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The Washington Post.

Weather — Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow fair and slightly colder.
Temperature — Highest, 68; lowest, 41.
Details on page 13.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

HOOVER SEEKS TO CALM G.O.P. ON TARIFF BILL

Sends for Watson in an Attempt to Curb Ill Feeling.

KANSAS CITY ARTICLE STIRS OLD GUARD IRE

Senator Inclined to Doubt Inference President Is With Coalition.

GRUNDY AUDIENCE ALSO IS DISCLOSED

Newspaper Story May Lead Regulars to Kill Moot Duties Measure.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover sent for Senator Watson, Republican leader, yesterday with a view to having him placate the Old Guard's resentment against tariff developments of the last few days, in which Mr. Hoover has been rather strongly represented as siding with the Democratic-Progressive coalition, instead of the Regulars of his party.

It is seldom that the senator has been so uncommunicative after a White House visit. This was a breakfast engagement, in which he talked with the President for an hour or more. It was also learned that Senator Grundy, of Pennsylvania, the country's outstanding high tariff advocate, has also conferred with Mr. Hoover since publication of a story that he was circulating Mr. Hoover's purported coalition tariff views in the Senate.

The senator gives the purpose of his visit, however, as patronage, and insists the tariff was not discussed. That the President and Senator Grundy could have talked to each other without mentioning the tariff, in the light of developments, reveals their power of restraint.

Holds View Not Authentic.

The most definite line that could be gotten on what occurred between the President and Senator Watson was the latter's continued belief that the purported reflection of Mr. Hoover's views was not authentic. The reflection was first made by a writer of the Kansas City Star after a long talk with the President. Although published in a most friendly newspaper, it was unfortunate, from the administration's viewpoint, in many ways. For one thing, it rather strongly intimated that the Democrats should overturn the Republican forces in the forthcoming elections because of their "honesty" in giving the President what he wants.

It was most embarrassing for such senators as Allen, Capper and Vandenburg, who have all along considered themselves administration supporters, yet it is seldom that they have voted with the coalition on a straightout issue between the coalition and the Old Guard. They have voted for the agricultural increases, but that has not been the issue. The coalition's fight, generally speaking, has been to boost agricultural rates and hold industrial rates to their present level, if not reduce them. They have effected many notable reductions but the general belief is that this is simply for bargaining purposes when the bill goes to conference, that the bill as they would finally have it would be one giving the agricultural increases and maintaining present industrial levels.

Senators Allen, Capper and Vandenberg, cited simply as an example, have generally voted for the finance committee recommendations, which in some instances increase agricultural items and in others increase industrial rates.

The coalition has not adhered to the committee report at all.

Story Deeply Resented.

Yet in spite of this, the Kansas City Star's story, read to the Senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, is deeply resented by the Old Guard, and has increased their belief that they should kill the bill.

Whether Senator Watson will be able to mollify the Old Guard senators remains to be seen. Indeed, those who talked with him were divided as to the extent he himself had been mollified.

Senator Grundy, who might be said to be leading somewhat of a movement against the President, is rather difficult of mollification.

It is his attitude that, newspaper stories entirely aside, the President should do something to get the rates he wants.

There were some intimations that the situation may prompt Mr. Hoover to issue a statement in a few days. Whether he does or not his influence is expected to show when the bill goes to conference. His sympathies with the Old Guard or the Progressives will be determined then by the extent to which the House resists the Senate coalition rates. And some light on this is to be gleaned from recent utterances by Speaker Longworth that

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Handful of House Members On Floor at Daily Sessions

Washington Post Check Reveals as Few as 23 Present.

Never More Than 115 in Chamber When Count Was Made.

Recently the House appropriations subcommittee that handles the District of Columbia budget employed Bureau of Efficiency investigators to spy on the local judges and to report the number of hours each sat on the bench.

On the theory that turn about is fair play, The Post assigned a reporter to make a similar check-up on the members of the House. His story is presented herewith.

Sparse Attendance Shown In Lower House Sessions

	Noon	2 P. M.	4 P. M.
Thursday	33	24	34
Friday	33	76	62
Saturday	76	78	Adjourned
Monday	104	94	115
Tuesday	85	45	25
Wednesday	47	35	Adjourned
Thursday	46	34	23

A quorum call on Saturday brought out 310 members and a record vote on Monday brought out 279 members.

(Copyright, 1930.)

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

A gala event is the opening session of a new Congress. There is a hustle and bustle about the Capitol that grips the member and the visitor alike. Outside, Old Glory has been flung to the breeze to signalize the new session; inside an assistant sergeant at arms stands poised with the eagle-surmounted mace that is the symbol of the House's authority.

Once this is in place, the gavel falls, the chaplain prays and the session is on.

Looking down from the gallery through the glare of the Kleig lights that the cameraman has set up, the spectator sees a crowded chamber. Nearly every seat is taken.

Now comes the call of the roll, a roll bearing 435 names. Not all answer. Some have died, some are ill, and some have been delayed for other reasons. But the attendance on this opening day rarely falls much below 400.

So much for the opening day. What is the attendance these days?

For a week, that is from February 13 to February 20, The Post maintained a check on the attendance in the House. The result showed that the average number of members in the chamber during that period

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

RADIATOR SOLUTION FATAL TO FIVE MEN

Six Others Ill of Drinking Concoction They Thought Was Wine.

STOLE JUGS AT GARAGE

Lyons, Nebr., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—An antifreeze radiator solution, drunk by a group of young men at a carnival at Oakland, Nebr., Thursday night in the belief that it was wine, has caused the deaths of five of them and the illness of half a dozen others. Three of the victims died yesterday and two of them today.

The dead are Leon Jarvis, 18, and Hollis Cleveland, 17, both high school football stars; Nelson Jarvis, 20, a poolroom employe, and a brother of Leon; Lawrence Kohlmeir, 24, a farm hand, and Reuben Roberg, 22, a railroad section hand.

Lester Kohlmeier, 22; Philip Going, 23, and Clyde Dotson, who took one drink each from the gallon jug, sat home tonight doing nothing, hoping for the best, on advice of physicians.

Roberg, in delirium yesterday, kept repeating "Snethen's basement." Then it was discovered that Ed Snethen, station agent, found that some one had gone into his basement and filled two one-gallon jugs with radiator solution he kept there.

"It don't see how the stuff would kill them all," Snethen said. "They must have mixed something with it." He said he bought the solution and used it in the winter of 1928-1929, drained it and again used it, mixed with a quantity of new solution of the same kind, and again put it in his car. When the cold weather came this winter he drained the radiator and put his car in a garage.

The boys returned from Lyons from Oakland about 2 a. m. Friday. They noticed they appeared pale, but thought it was only a touch of "offcolor" wine. It was not until 11 a. m. yesterday, when Lawrence Kohlmier became critically ill, that doctors were called.

6 Drown, 400 Homeless By Torrential Rains

Athens, Greece, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Six persons were drowned and some 600 families made homeless during torrential rains which undermined houses last night.

The government took immediate steps to help the flood victims.

Student Says Hoover Death Plot Was Jest

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Nicholas Alcorta, 22, was held incommunicado tonight by immigration and secret service officers who continued their investigation of reports that he was the writer of a letter in Mexico which is said to have mentioned preparations to assassinate President Hoover. Alcorta continued to assert that he wrote the letter to a college companion as a joke. Alcorta, a commercial artist, denied the letter contained any reference to a plot against the life of President Hoover. The youth told authorities he wrote the letter to Vince Aurracoeches, a friend, at San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

In support of his statement that the letter was a joke, Alcorta said, he had drawn a bomb and machine gun on the envelope and addressed it to his friend as the Soviet representative at San Luis Potosi.

NORRIS PLACES DRY U. S. UP TO HOOVER

Senator Says "Sentence" From President Would Wipe Out Graft.

BLAME PUT ON POLITICS

Senator Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee of the Senate, yesterday put real enforcement of prohibition squarely up to President Hoover.

The Nebraskan declared that "one sentence from the President would wipe out corruption in enforcement." Continuing, he said:

"The President has only to announce that he will disregard politics and politicians and political recommendations concerning policies or appointments. There is no other way to make the dry law effective."

Senator Norris indicated his determination to continue his fight for an investigation of enforcement under the Prohibition Bureau in the Treasury Department. The judiciary committee is scheduled to resume consideration of the Norris-Wheeler investigation proposals at a meeting tomorrow.

The senator said that since his resolution was made public a large

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

HUGE WASHINGTON PROGRAM OUTLINED

William Tyler Page Tells House Plans for 1932 Celebrations.

PILGRIMAGES ARE ASKED

A mighty program, one calculated to draw millions of Americans to Washington in 1932, was outlined yesterday by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives and executive secretary of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Mr. Page, who began his Capitol career as a boy 48 years ago, spoke from the Speaker's rostrum in the House, an extraordinary honor for a nonmember.

The program he outlined for the observance of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary calls for an almost continuous celebration, with delegations of pilgrims pouring into Washington throughout 1932.

"Throughout the year," he said, "let all national conventions of all bodies meet in the City of Washington and make chief on their programs the fundamentals of George Washington.

"During the year, let every trade, group, profession, business and church hold a great conference in Washington and consider what it can do to educate America in American ideals and make it more worthy of Washington and the founding fathers."

Some of the events proposed by Mr. Page are as follows:

On February 22, 1932, a meeting

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

NAVAL PARLEY WAITS FRENCH CRISIS ACTION

Chautemps' Cabinet May Not Weather Ministerial Statement.

ADMIRAL JONES, ILL, WILL LEAVE LONDON

Loss of Navy Expert's Advice Blow to American Delegation.

PROGRESS SATISFIES PARTICIPATING GROUPS

Technicians of Conference Keep Busily at Work Over Week-End.

London, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The fifth week of the London Naval Conference ended today with active negotiations suspended on account of the French political crisis, but with no dread of failure in the minds of the delegates. The head of the American delegation, Col. Henry L. Stimson, has declared that the five-power agreement to humanize submarine warfare in itself justifies the American mission to London.

The British delegation feels that what has been done, while it is not spectacular, is sound and hopeful for the future of disarmament. The patient Japanese delegation is taking the week's holiday as a mere incident in the negotiations. Dino Grandi is satisfied with having definitely proclaimed Italian policy at London, and reports from Rome today say that his chief, Premier Mussolini, formally approved of his statesmanship.

Former Premier Andre Tardieu, head of the French delegation until his cabinet fell, left London emphatic in the opinion that the parley would succeed.

French Are Key to Problem.

But as to the degree of that success, the consensus of the delegations tonight was that it depended on whether the new French cabinet, organized by Camille Chautemps, was strong enough to weather the month or six weeks which still may be necessary to attain the highest aims of the five-power delegations.

In some conference circles it is feared that formal negotiations have only a "sporting chance" of resuming on Wednesday, the date set for reconvening when adjournment was taken.

Dispatches from Paris tonight were not overconfident that M. Chautemps would survive the ministerial statement and debate thereon Tuesday. If he does, the French delegates—Aristide Briand, foreign minister; Albert Sarraut, minister of marine;

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

150,000 VIEW PARADE AS ALEXANDRIA HAILS HOOVER AND POLLARD

NOTABLES AT ALEXANDRIA FETE

Henry Miller Service.

Alexandria's celebration yesterday honoring George Washington was preceded by this gathering of notables at the home there of Mayor Albert Smoot. President and Mrs. Hoover are shown on the front row, Miss Sue Pollard and her father, Gov. John G. Pollard, in the middle row, and on the back row, left to right, Mayor Smoot, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War Hurley, and George Akerson, secretary to the President.

Streets Are Thronged at Celebration to Honor Washington.

FINE WEATHER ADDS TO COLORFUL SCENE

Governor and Daughter in Reviewing Stand With President.

WREATHS ARE LAID ON PATRIOTS' TOMBS

Surprise Visit Paid by Chief Executive to Mt. Vernon in Afternoon.

The quiet little City of Alexandria, across the Potomac, was the Mecca yesterday for more than 150,000 persons who flocked from all parts of the Nation to pay tribute to George Washington.

To Alexandria, more than anywhere else in the United States, belongs the honor of memorializing the first president of the United States, for when he was but 16 years of age George Washington, then but a student of surveying, laid out the plan of what is now recognized as the southeastern railroad terminal of the Nation. And until his death Alexandria, the nearest town to his Mount Vernon estate, was the home of George Washington.

Aided and abetted by a weather man who apparently was fully cognizant of the significance of the occasion, the crowds started long before noon to line the curbs along Washington street to witness the parade that started at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Spring Weather Prevails.

Regardless of what the almanacs may say, it was spring. Scarcely an overcoat was to be seen along the line of march, and the feminine contingent was out in force, in gowns that signalized the passage of winter and the advent of summer warmth.

It was not alone the thermometer that justified the appearance of spring attire. There was a tingling, pulse-stirring glow from the dozen or more bands that served even more as a stimulant to the throngs that congregated to participate in the one event of the year that really impels the District of Columbia to journey en masse across the river to Alexandria, in Virginia.

A few minutes before the start of the parade at 2:23 o'clock, President and Mrs. Hoover, escorted by a cavalcade of motorcycle policemen from Washington and followed by a string of automobiles bearing members of the Cabinet and other Government officials, arrived at the reviewing stand amid a voley of cheers that echoed and reechoed up and down the long line of march.

Governor and Daughter Present.

At the reviewing stand, which adjoined the residence of Mayor William Albert Smoot, the Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover were joined by Gov. John Garland Pollard and his charming daughter, Miss Sue Pollard, the First Lady of Virginia.

All highways leading to Alexandria were jammed to capacity before, during and after the demonstration. Officials of the Traffic Bureau would hazard no guess as to the number of automobiles which went to and from Alexandria for the occasion, but all were agreed that it was one of the heaviest traffic days in recent years.

Although there was some delay in handling returning traffic, which was bunched closely together at the conclusion of the afternoon ceremonials, the situation was handled most efficiently and the time required to complete the trip returning from Alexandria to Washington probably was not, on the average, more than fifteen minutes longer than under normal conditions, while, owing to special provisions and cleared rights-of-way, the trip to Alexandria ap-

PARTY CHIEFS FAVOR LEHLBACH MEASURE

Hoover Veto Hint Means Dale Bill Will Not Come Up in House for Vote.

DECISION DUE TUESDAY

The Lehlbach bill or nothing.

This appeared to be the situation at the Capitol yesterday with regard to retirement legislation. It was a situation brought about by President Hoover himself, who, in a statement late Friday, made it very clear that the Lehlbach bill was the one he wanted to see on the statute books.

He also made it very clear that the Dale bill was just as obnoxious to him as it was to his predecessor, President Coolidge, who vetoed it.

Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, the Republican leader, said that it was very improbable that he and the other leaders would allow the Dale bill to come up for a vote in the House.

Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach (Republican), of New Jersey, chairman of the House civil service committee, and the man who introduced the new bill, expressed the same opinion.

The question, then, is, if the leaders will not let the Dale bill come up, how can it pass? And the answer is that, in such an event, it will not pass.

On the other hand the leaders are willing and anxious to let the Lehlbach bill come up.

It is a situation which leaves the House civil service committee in a strange position. A majority of them wants the Dale bill; at least, a majority of them has wanted it.

In any event, they are now faced with this question: Shall the committee report out the Dale bill and let the President and the leaders take

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WIFE OF PHYSICIAN IS BRUTALLY SLAIN

Body Run Over by Own Auto and Gems Stolen in Salt Lake City Mystery.

FEW CLEWS DISCOVERED

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 22 (A.P.). Crushed repeatedly beneath the wheels of her own automobile after she had been brutally attacked in the machine on a lonely country road near here, the body of Mrs. Dorothy Moormeister, wife of a Salt Lake physician, was found early today by a smelter worker returning home from his night shift.

Several thousand dollars worth of jewelry, including diamond rings, bracelets and a wrist watch, were missing from the body, which had been almost denuded by the battering of the automobile wheels. The car, splattered with blood, was found by police, parked on a downtown street of this city.

Except for evidences of a struggle preceding the slaying, indicated by the erratic course of the wheel marks in the dirt road, and the prints of a man's shoes about the scene, officers declared themselves without any tangible clews as to what happened between the time the young matron left her home here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in her large sedan and the discovery of her body.

She told a maid in the home that she had an engagement with a woman friend, but would be back in time to keep an appointment with a masseuer. Her husband, Dr. Frank Moormeister, said he talked with her at 6 p. m. but he was able to give the officers little on which to work.

The scene of the slaying was on a side road off the Bingham-Salt Lake highway, and the officers were inclined to believe she had been to the mining town perched along the sides

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

French Parliament's System Is Based On Idealism in Politics

Intense Individualism Cause of Many Groups Resulting in Blocs—Fondness for Philosophical Essays Leads to Fights—Little Self-Control—All Cabinets Are Coalitions.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

When a French ministry falls, as happened to the Tardfeu ministry the other day, American newspapers play it up with big headlines and American editors write grave and learned editorials on the possibilities of the crash in its influence on world politics. The French peasant reads the news, shrugs his shoulders, takes a larger than ordinary pinch of snuff and goes on about his business. One ministry more or less is nothing in his young life. He has seen them come and seen them go with the changes of the seasons, and his dear France has gone on from one pillar of greatness to another; so why should he grow solemn because ten cabinet officers could not hold their jobs?

In his nonchalant attitude toward his government the French peasant explains a lot about it that we do not understand, indoctrinated as we are with our own system of government and schooled as we are in the English paraliamentary system. The only thing that gives the French peasant any concern is the status of his franc. When that falls, he wants to know the reason. Primarily, his mind runs in the same channel with that of the mercantile class of his country—both favor a strong government, but neither wants a strong executive.

They had enough of that with the two Napoleons and with the monarchy, and their traditions since 1789 all point with horror to a strong cabinet. That is one institution they will not embrace or even kiss one cheek, much less both, when they meet it. The weaker the cabinet, the better they like it.

With the rise of the Third Republic, which is the one that now exists, political parties in France divided sharply between Monarchists and Republicans. As time wore on those lines became more traditional than actual, until today practically everybody in France is a Republican. It is true that some of the Bourbons still live, and so do some of the Ancient Regime, but they exist just like log cabins do in this country—because time and weather have not been able to obliterate them. Pretty soon France will do with them as we have done with the alleged Abe Lincoln birthplace—enshrine them in marble and charge a quarter to enter and take a peep.

A Monarchist in France today is as much of a monstrosity as a two-headed calf. In the recent upheaval, when the celebrated Leon Daudet and five of his followers were elected on an issue of Vive le Roi, France had a momentary frenzy pretty much like an acute attack of the hives, rubbed the itching place and then forgot all about it.

Only once since the fall of Napoleon III has France developed a

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Dry Unit Instruction Book Found Among Bootleggers

Capital Police Lay Frequent Escape of Rum Law Violators to Advance Knowledge on Raid Operations; Hart Reports Find to Doran Bureau.

One reason bootleggers and suspected bootleggers escape from prohibition agents and police with such frequency may be that they are forearmed by possessing knowledge of just how the law enforcers are going to work.

At least that is the deduction of local police who on two occasions recently during raids, have found copies of a manual issued by the Prohibition Bureau dealing with "how to enforce the prohibition law within the law."

How these manuals came to be in the hands of persons raided remains a mystery. In the first instance the commander of the raiding squad kept the book, but when a second one was found in a raid Friday Assistant United States Attorney David Aiken Hart, in charge of prohibition enforcement in the Police Court, immediately confiscated it.

"This is getting to be a serious matter," said Mr. Hart, "when books showing how prohibition enforcement officers are taught to enforce the law are found in the hands of bootleggers, rumrunners and speakeasy operators."

Mr. Hart stated that he did not know how the books were distributed, but that he planned to call the matter to the attention of the prohibition unit.

He also stated that he understood a few of the books were in the hands of police and indicated that he also would take the matter up with the police department.

Pending a statement from the Bureau, Mr. Hart refused to express an

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Straw Vote Places Knee, Feminine, Into Retirement

Both Men and Women Favor Semi-Long Skirts in Poll Conducted By Capital Magazine, But Consensus Decides Against Old Fashioned Dress.

The good old American knee (feminine) has gone into permanent retirement, but that is no indication that the splendid American ankle will follow suit. At least these deductions may be reached from the results of a Nation-wide poll of both men and women, conducted by the Pathfinder, a magazine devoted to world affairs, of this city.

Three propositions were submitted to "the people" by the magazine. They were asked to vote on whether they favored skirts above the knee, at the knee or below the knee. The total showed 39,138 in favor of skirts below the knee; 22,533 for skirts at the knee and only 4,796 in favor of skirts above the knee.

In the District of Columbia, the same ratio prevailed, with 21 voting for skirts below the knee; 20 at the knee and only 9 above the knee.

Men voted 3,076 to 1,691 in favor of skirts above the knee, while women outvoted the men 14,042 to 7,965 for skirts at the knee. Women also outnumbered the men on the proposition of skirts below the knee by a count of 24,139 to 14,242.

Men and women apparently felt the same about the question in every State in the Union, for not one gave a majority to the skirt above the knee. There were a few peculiarities in the vote. Men above 50 years of age voted 822 for the skirt above the knee, while women that age registered only 327 for that type of dress.

The general sentiment among the women, however, was that while they wanted knees covered, there would be no return to the street sweeping long skirt. Objections to the latter included lack of freedom and unhealthful conditions.

NEWS
of
SUBURBAN
Washington
and the
Surrounding
States

Appears on Pages 6, 12 and 24 Today

Mardi Gras—New Orleans—February 27-March 4. Greatly reduced fares via Southern Railway. Four limited trains daily. City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones Natl. 1465-1466.—Adv.

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS TO AIKEN, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Gulfport, Miss., and other Southern points, March 14th and April 19th. Practically one fare for round trip. Stopovers allowed. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phones Natl. 1465-66.—Adv.

peared to be made in even less time than usual.

Observance In Capital.

The celebration of Washington's Birthday began at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, when members of the George Washington Birthday Association made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington.

At 11 o'clock a wreath was placed in the Old Presbyterian Churchyard in memory of more than 25 fellow Masons of Washington, who lie buried there. Five minutes later was the ceremony of the unveiling of the restored tomb of William Hunter, jr., in the old churchyard. He was junior warden of Washington's lodge in 1789.

Shortly thereafter, the crowds were moved again to cheers when Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sue Pollard, and staff, arrived. Before entering the residence of Mayor William Albert Smoot, adjoining the reviewing stand, Gov. and Miss Pollard posed, with the gubernatorial staff, for the newspaper photographers.

Wreaths Put on Tomb.

Other events which preceded the parade were the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in the Old Presbyterian Meeting House Churchyard by the Children of the American Revolution, and a luncheon to Gov. Pollard and his party at the home of Mayor Smoot.

Shortly before the parade began, at 2 o'clock, committees from the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association and Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 12, A. F. & A. M., made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to place wreaths on the tomb of Washington.

This was the fourth time that a President of the United States had gone to Alexandria to pay tribute to the memory of Washington. In 1799 Gen. Washington himself went to Alexandria to review a military parade in his honor, and yesterday, in probably the most beneficent weather that has marked a similar occasion for more than a decade, President Hoover became the fourth Chief Executive to preside over the ceremonies, the others being Presidents Taft, Wilson and Coolidge.

Animated Talk In Stand.

On Mr. Hoover's right in the reviewing stand was Miss Sue Pollard, and on his left was the governor, her father. Throughout the parade, the three kept up an intermittent but spirited conversation, apparently devoted to discussion of the many units which passed in review.

The line of march was headed by Chief of Police W. W. Campbell, followed by the John Marshall High School Band of Richmond, Va. The world-famous Richmond Blues, in full dress uniform, came next, followed by detachments from Forts Myer, Washington and Humphreys.

Crack Cavalry Is Next.

Next in the line of march was Troop E, of the Thirteenth United States Cavalry, holders of the cavalry championship for the Nation, and as the identity of this section became known along the line of march, there were resounding cheers of welcome.

The first Marine detachment along the line of march was the band from Quantico, this being, incidentally, the first time any Marine organization has participated in a public parade in the service green uniform. The Quantico delegation was followed immediately by the United States Navy Band, in full dress uniform, and a company of "gobs" in service blues.

As the Quantico Marine musicians passed the reviewing stand they played the celebrated Marine hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma," thus stealing that honor from the United States Marine Band which, under the leadership of Capt. Arthur Branson, followed several units further behind in the line of march.

Many Bands In Parade.

There were more than fifteen bands in the entire parade, and dozens of color standards were carried past the reviewing stand. As one unit followed the other, the reviewing party stood in solemn salute, although smiles flew quickly as the official group acknowledged tributes from various organizations and from individuals in the line of march.

Gov. Pollard Speaks.

At the conclusion of the parade, Gov. Pollard spoke briefly to the assembled multitude, his words being relayed throughout the Nation through a country-wide radio hookup. Pointing out that he was speaking "not to the soldiers of war but to those of peace," he said in part:

"I pray that the time may never come again when you will be called to help your country in time of war, but you can work for your country's good in time of peace, and this means an intelligent interest in public affairs and active participation in the support of men and measures which shall most effectually establish justice and insure progress."

Miss Pollard Goes on Air.

Miss Pollard limited her radio remarks to nine words.

"I hope," she said, "you all come to Virginia some time."

In the reviewing stand also were Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur, and numerous members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

While the Marine and Navy Bands, because of their international repute, probably gained the most widespread attention, the Overseas Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, composed entirely of Washingtonians who formerly were members of the American Expeditionary Force, apparently won the bulk of applause and comment.

Skies Are Crystal Blue.

Requiring more than two hours to pass the reviewing stand, this was unquestionably the greatest parade, in force of numbers and in brillance of coloring, ever to have been seen in Alexandria. The brilliance of the occasion was heightened even further by the crystal blue skies which shed the soft, warm sunlight of early spring over the occasion.

Many recent innovations in military equipment were seen in the parade, among the most prominent being the high-powered antiaircraft lights and "archie" aircraft batteries of the artillery forces. Although the tanks of the Fort Meade contingent were mounted on trucks and thus lost much of their significance by not proceeding under their own noisy power, their importance in military practice was not lost on the crowds that lined the curb.

One unit which commanded particular attention in the line of march was the District National Guard, the Twenty-ninth Division, which demonstrated fully its ability to compare favorably with the military precisionists of the regular forces.

At 6 o'clock last night the stated communication of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, A. F. & A. M., was held in the Masonic Temple, on Cameron street, followed by the annual banquet of the lodge at Armory Hall.

President at Mount Vernon.

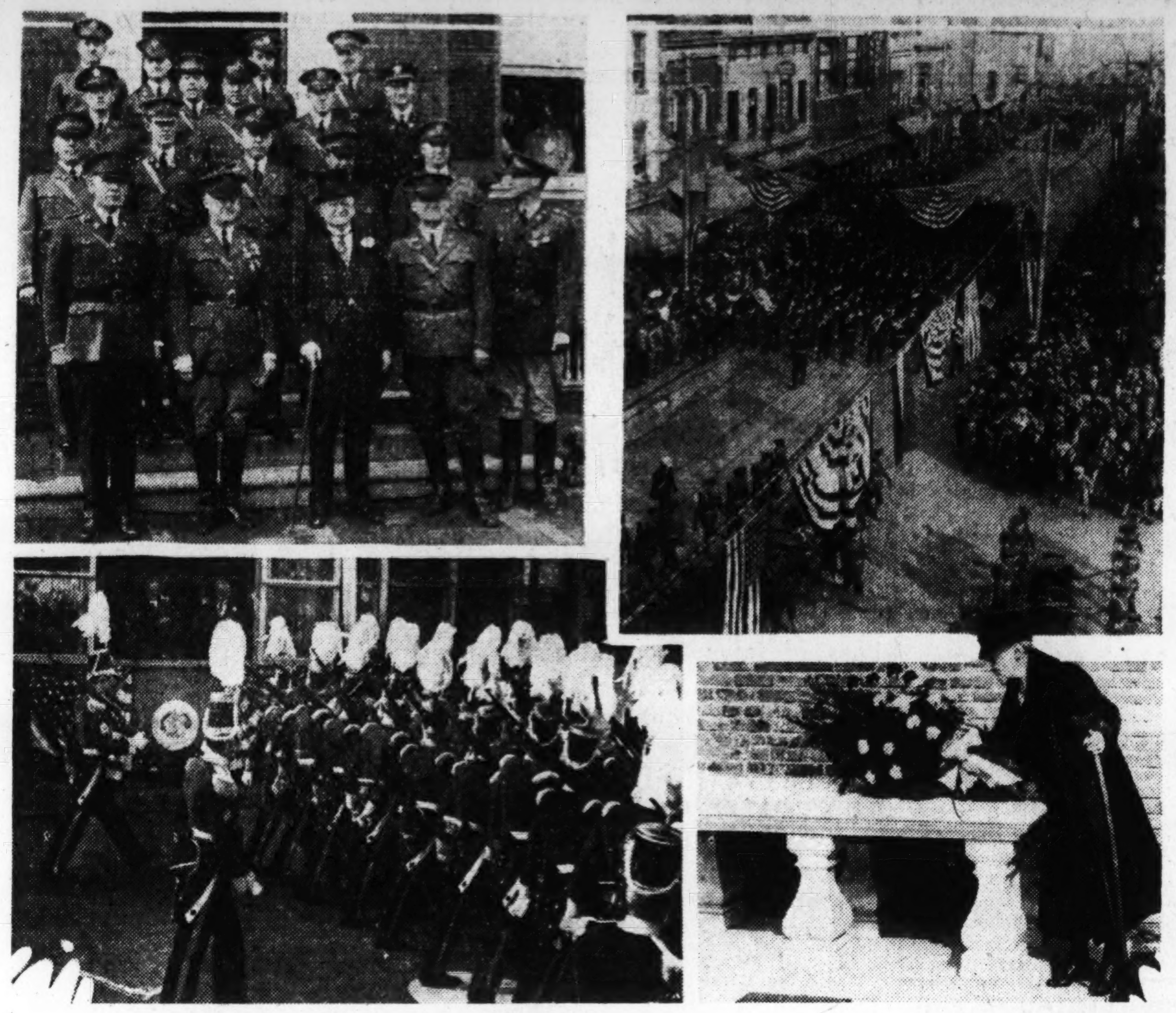
Culminating his journey to nearby Virginia, President Hoover and his party paid an unheralded visit to the tomb of Wasington at Mount Vernon. There, silent and with bowed head, the Chief Executie paid the Nation's tribute to its first President.

The President, with only Mrs. Hoover at his side, stood within the modest ivy-covered tomb for probably three minutes.

Col. Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon and its oldest inhabitant, escorted the President and Mrs. Hoover to the grilled iron doorway at the tomb and backed away at their entrance. Only members of the presidential party, numbering less than 20, several boys and a handful of persons were nearby. The party had motored directly to the interment spot through a side entrance before the numerous visitors at Mount Vernon were aware of the surprise visit.

Earlier in the day, Capt. Allan Buchanan, naval aid to the President, had placed a palm wreath from the President and Mrs. Hoover before the tomb. A profusion of flowers had been left there by Boy Scouts, the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution and other organizations.

SCENES IN ALEXANDRIA CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



Post Staff Photo

Upper left—Gov. Pollard of Virginia and his staff. Upper right—The Marine Band in the line of march. Lower left—The Richmond Light Infantry Blues passing the reviewing stand. Lower right—Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, daughter of Col. John Augustine Washington, last owner of Mount Vernon, placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria.

HOOVER RECORD HIT IN SHOUSE ADDRESS

Democratic Chieftain Avers Only Two of His Deeds Deserve Mention.

FARM ACT, PARLEY CITED

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—President Hoover's record of accomplishments since he took office was assailed tonight by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, as presenting only two phases "worth mentioning."

The former Kansas representative told party leaders assembled for the twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Kansas Democratic Club that "it is difficult to think of anything worth mentioning, beyond passage of the farm relief act, the merit of which remains to be demonstrated, and participation in the naval conference, the outcome of which is still problematical.

"The balance of the record, apart from frequent disagreements with Congress, is most notable for the appointment of a multitude of commissions, some of which, at least, suggest a desire to escape responsibility and to pass the burden of decisions, usually expected of the President, on to various groups never contemplated by the Constitution."

Mr. Shouse said adversaries of the Democrats had asserted that the performance of a single year was not enough to furnish a "correct gauge" of the capacity of the President and that rebellion of a large Republican group in the Senate had balked Mr. Hoover's efforts to fulfill his campaign pledges, but that the latter was not a valid argument.

"When Candidate Hoover was assuring the farmers that he would solve their difficulties and that his election would insure prosperity and happiness, he made no conditions as to unity in the ranks of those who went into the Government with him."

Declaring the insurgents "almost without exception" had supported President Hoover's candidacy, he said Senators Borah and Brookhart had abandoned the Chief Executive "because they felt he had broken faith with them and with the people who had accepted their representations on his behalf" concerning his plans for farm relief and other problems discussed in the campaign.

"They looked for action, and they got evasion," Mr. Shouse said, and he added that except for the fight led by Senate Democrats there would have been thrust upon the American people the Hawley-Smoot tariff "enormity in its original form at a cost to them of nearly $1,000,000,000 a year in additional exactions for the benefit of favored interests."

TRAFFIC RECORD SET ON ALEXANDRIA PIKE

No Major Acident Reported as District Police Handle Flow.

BUS CAUSES ONE TIE-UP

Although all records for traffic over the Highway and Poorhouse Lane Bridges and the lower Alexandria pike were broken yesterday by the pilgrimage to the Washington's Birthday celebration in Alexandria, police reported last night that not a single major accident had occurred along the route and that only one tie-up of any duration had marred the even flow of traffic.

From 10 o'clock yesterday morning until 8 o'clock last night it is estimated that at least 100,000 automobiles passed over the bridge connecting Potomac Park with the Alexandria pike, and additional thousands motored around Hains Point.

Capt. Fred M. Cornwell, in command of a detail of police from the Fourth Precinct and the Traffic Bureau, was at the Highway Bridge throughout most of the day and was greatly pleased with the cooperation given the police by motorists and the satisfactory manner in which traffic was handled. Capt. Cornwell extended his detail to Virginia for about a mile south of the bridge, relieving the State authorities, who had their hands full handling the largest crowd ever gathered in Alexandria.

Although progress was necessarily slow at times, when the machines formed an unbroken line for the entire 8 miles between the two cities, the only delay of more than a few minutes was caused by a large motor bus which ran out of gasoline on the Highway Bridge. The bus was hemmed in on all sides at the time, but police cleared all forward traffic and then pushed the heavy vehicle out of the line of traffic. At the peak of traffic it was necessary to send machines across the bridge three abreast, but at other times an effort was made to keep them in single file.

Amherst Students Burned in Rush

Class War Lands Three in Infirmary; Score of Others Treated.

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Three students were taken to the college infirmary suffering from burns received in the annual class war between sophomore and freshman groups of Amherst College today. More than a score of students were treated for burns by physicians.

The injuries were received when freshmen, about to carry out the annual battle of burning the first year green caps, were charged by a mob of sophomores carrying kerosene-soaked battering rams and flaming torches.

Many students found their clothing on fire and rolled in the snow and mud in frantic attempts to put out the flames, while those untouched by the oil continued the battle with fists. The fray was stopped by faculty members. Del Kenyon, of Orange, N. J., president of the second year class, and two others were taken to the college infirmary.

Two First Ladies Review Long Washington Parade

Miss Sue Pollard Sits With Mrs. Hoover in Glass Stand.

(Associated Press.)

Applauded by a President's wife, smiled upon by a governor's daughter, Washington's Birthday parade yesterday pranced down the historic streets of Alexandria in triumphant pageantry.

The watching crowds, in colorful compactness along Washington street, saw a reviewing stand as picturesque and meaningful as the parade that passed.

The stand had been glassed in, for the month was February.

But the day was warm as summer, and the windows were flung wide, framing at center, in flags and bunting and shields, a group of four—Miss Sue Pollard, little First Lady of Virginia; President Hoover, Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Miss Pollard, her piquant face alight with smiles, chattered vivaciously with the President in all the little intervals between the march of the bands. Every drum major had a special flourish for the President, Mrs. Hoover and the Pollards, especially for smiling "Miss Sue." One band played "Dixie" in her honor.

New fashions, so very old-fashioned, made Sue Pollard fit perfectly into the quaint atmosphere of old Alexandria. Her green dress had a bertha and peplum and flared skirt, all faced back in the same barred design, done in green stitching. Its tight, high waistline belt had a buckle of brilliants, and it was buttoned up to the throat with wee brilliant buttons, each with a center of green.

Her velvet shoes were green, and she wore a little green hat with an air and flair. Her fox fur was flung carelessly across her right shoulder. When she talked she tilted her head to one side. President Hoover was obviously entertained, especially when, modern girl fashion, she helped him on with his coat, instead of waiting to be waited upon.

It was a 2-mile parade, but when it was over Miss Pollard said that she had enjoyed every bit of it, and that she had been thrilled through and through by the cavalry from Fort Myer, clattering twelve abreast, in close formation. She said, too, that she had been greatly impressed by the aircraft display, huge searchlights mounted on Army trucks as big as houses, followed by antiaircraft guns.

She was proud, she said, of the white-plumed Richmond Blues, crack regiment from her own home town, and she added that she had thoroughly enjoyed talking about the parade with the President.

When the last unit had gone by and President and Mrs. Hoover had left the stand, and the inevitable kind policeman had found the mother of the inevitable little lost girl, crying beside the reviewing stand, Miss Pollard was still holding court on Washington street. She sat in a flower-filled room in the old house where the first Mayor of Alexandria lived and where the present Mayor of Alexandria now lives, and chattered with the many visitors who came in to see her.

Washington Goes Free On Namesake's Jubilee

It may have been because it was George Washington's birthday, or it may have been because of his "honest" statements concerning his previous sobriety and industry—anyway, George Washington, colored, was freed on a charge of intoxication in Police Court yesterday despite his frank admission of guilt.

George told Judge Gus A. Schuldt that he had a good character, a good reputation, had labored faithfully and well at the Center Market for the last fifteen years, and that, except for his present infraction, he was a law-abiding citizen.

"Your honor," he said, with all earnestness, "I'se telling you de truth."

"Just as your namesake did, eh?" the judge asked.

Apparently convinced the man had told the truth, Judge Schuldt took his personal bond not to repeat the offense.

George was arrested Friday night on North Carolina avenue southeast by Policeman W. S. Beck, of the Fifth Precinct, who said that Washington was considerably inebriated.

Confessed Slayer Returned to Trial

Baker, Who Admitted Nine Murders, Is Taken to New York.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—James Baker, who confesses nine murders, eight of them by poison, left here tonight for New York in custody of Detective Arthur M. Horey, of that city. Baker is being returned on an indictment charging theft of $20 from the safe of the Guggenheim Laboratory, but chief interest of the New York authorities centers in the statement of the prisoner that he murdered Henry S. Gaw, watchman at the laboratory.

Horey telegraphed New York authorities before he left advising that Baker be indicted for that crime.

The murder of Gaw is the only one of the nine confessed by Baker of which a record has been found. Horery was convinced by Baker's accurate description of conditions at the scene that he knew something of the watchman's death on the night of December 27, 1928. Examination of Baker by psychiatrists has resulted in a report which would fit either a ruthless poisoner or a boastful pathological liar.

Death of Hospital Patient Accident.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at the District Morgue at an inquest into the death of Talbert W. Wagner, 40, patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital, who was fatally injured on Friday when struck by a switching engine on the hospital grounds. The verdict exonerated George Luckett, engineer.

Woman, Girl Found Murdered in River

Mystery Surrounds Identity of Pair Slain in Texas Town.

Fort Stockton, Tex., Feb. 22 (A.P.). Scores of persons today viewed the bodies of a woman and a girl found in the Pecos River, hoping to aid authorities to identify them and solve the mystery of their deaths. The bodies were brought here from Imperial, near which place they were found.

The body of the girl, clothed in a street dress, was discovered by a Mexican who notified the sheriff's department here. While officers were seeking clews at the scene, the woman's body, clothed only in night clothes and wrapped in a blanket, was found.

The woman's head was crushed and the body showed signs of having been beaten. Officers said she evidently had been murdered and her body thrown into the stream. Condition of the girl's body indicated she had been choked to death. The bodies had been in the river about ten days.

Cutters Go to Rescue Of Grounded Freighter

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The Coast Guard cutters Carabassett and Manning were dispatched from here today to Cape Henry in response to a request from the master of the British freighter Nollington Court for assistance in getting off the shoals.

The vessel went aground last night;

BECK MAKES ATTACK ON CENTRALIZATION

Urges Preservation of Dual Form of Government in New York Address.

TAKES RAP AT CRITICS

New York, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Pleading for an awakened conscience "on the part of our legislators," Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, today attacked the continued centralization of government in a Washington's Birthday address at Carnegie Hall before the Sons of the American Revolution.

"He (Washington) did not believe that the Union would last unless our dual form of government was preserved in its integrity," Mr. Beck said. "He believed in local self-government and he never regarded as a possibility that our Nation, so vast in area, could be governed altogether from its Capital.

"The difficulty today with combating an undue centralization of government is that while the men who framed the Constitution thought in terms of abstract political rights, this generation of Americans think only in terms of concrete practical economics."

Mr. Beck made only one mention of the eighteenth amendment when he said that recently when he enunciated the principle he saw clearly outlined in the Constitution, that is, the principle that Congress was to be given discretion in interpreting certain matters of a Federal nature and applied it to enforcement of the amendment that he was denounced as a nullificationist.

"But if my theory of the Constitution is correct," he said, "it is possible that I better understand that great charter, both in letter and spirit, than apparently my critics do.

"I plead today for an awakened conscience on the part of our legislators and the people themselves in the matter of constitutional morality. They should primarily decide these great questions of constitutionality for themselves. Unless they do, they are in grave danger of losing the benefits of the wisest instrument of statecraft that the wit of man has yet devised."

Schoolmaster Cherishes Error by Washington

Orange, N. J., Feb. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.). George L. Helley does not countenance mathematical errors by the pupils in the private school of which he is head master, but one of his most cherished possessions is a paper on which George Washington is believed to have done some very, very poor arithmetic

The paper purports to be a bill for four barrels of "fine flour" and several other items, and the figures, still very distinct, add to the total of 8 pounds nine shillings and 7 pence. But the person who originally added them up reached the amazing result of 10 pounds 7 pence, and since George Washington's signature appears at the bottom of the paper, it is assumed that if he did not himself perform the addition he at least indorsed it.

Jobless Man Shoots Advertising Manager

New York, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—A man who had applied unsuccessfully for a job a few minutes before, returned to the office of the New York Inquirer, a Sunday newspaper, today and shot Cyril Griffin, 28, the advertising manager, in the arm. Then he fled. Griffin's wound was not serious.

Griffin's brother, William, owns the Inquirer and other Sunday newspapers in Jersey City, N. J., and Staten Island.

Williamsport Woman Marks 107th Birthday

Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Mrs. Catherine English, who was born on Washington's birthday, celebrated today her own 107th birthday.

Mrs. English, who recently recovered from a serious illness, is active despite her age. She took part in a quiet celebration at her home among relatives and friends.

Brundage Will Not Run In Senatorial Primary

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Former State Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, whose friends filed a petition placing his name in nomination for the April Republican senatorial primary, today instructed Secretary of State Stratton to withdraw his name from the ticket. Mrs. Bertha Bauer, Republican national committeewoman, also withdrew from the race for representative at large.

The withdrawal left three in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative at large, and Newton Jenkins.

Capt. Wilkins Reaches Uruguay on Way North

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 22 (A.P.). Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, who is returning from the Antarctic, arrived here this afternoon in a hydroairplane with Pilot Chessmann.

Sir Hubert left the Norwegian steamer Heinrich Ibsen when about 125 miles from this port and flew here in little over an hour. The explorer was given a reception by the staff of the American and British Embassies and the Uruguayan authorities. The Heinrich Ibsen was expected later in the day with the other members of the Wilkins expedition.

Two Auto Mishaps Are Fatal to Boy

Remo Mattera Succumbs to Hurts Received in Crashes.

Five-year-old Remo Mattera, of 519 Fourteenth street northeast, died shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning at Casualty Hospital as the result of injuries suffered in two automobile crashes in the Northeast section on Friday.

Responsibility for the tragedy will be fixed when a coroner's jury convenes at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the District Morgue. Operators of the automobiles that figured in the crashes, which also resulted in injuries to two men, will be summoned to appear at the inquest.

The Mattera boy, son of Michael Mattera, was struck by an automobile, reported to have been driven by James D. Campbell, colored, 34, at Fifth street and Tennessee avenue northeast. LeRoy Burdette, 25 years old, and William T. Needham, 22, picked up the injured lad, hailed a taxicab and were en route to the hospital when the second crash occured. Burdette and Needham were seriously hurt. The driver of the taxicab, Arthur Campbell, escaped injury. The second crash occured at Twelfth and D streets northeast.

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Virginia Republicans Nominate Lankford

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Republicans of the Second Virginia District, meeting today at Princess Anne courthouse, nominated Melancus Lankford for reelection to Congress and made plans for reorganizing the party machinery in the district preparatory to what the party leaders expect to be a stiff campaign this year.

Notable among those who participated in the convention were leaders in the "Anti-Smith" movement of last year and the year before. Paul White, of Norfolk, last year candidate for city sergeant on the so-called "Fusionist" ticket, was temporary chairman of the convention. Walter D. Nye, who also was a "Fusionist" candidate last year for city treasurer of Norfolk, opened the convention with prayer.

Coolidges Visit Leader Of G.O.P. in California

Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 22 (A.P.). Former President and Mrs. Coolidge became guests of Santa Barbara today, settling themselves for a two-day rest in the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa after a three hours' ride from Los Angeles over a pavement made slippery by rain.

Mr. Requa is a prominent Republican leader.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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FOUR LINERS CRASH IN SANDY HOOK FOG

Ward Liner Collides With Freighter; Kungsholm and Maya Damaged.

TWO FORCED TO RETURN

New York, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—A heavy blanket of fog off the coast caused two ship collisions late today and two of the four craft were forced to turn back to port, damaged.

The more serious collision occurred between the Ward liner Monterey, bound for Havana, and the Italian freighter Isarco, inbound from Norfolk, Va., about 35 miles south of Sandy Hook, N. J.

The other crash occurred at a point not yet ascertained between the United Fruit Co.'s liner Maya, outbound for Central and South American ports, and the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm, whose master radioed that his ship was only "slightly damaged" and that he had anchored off Craven Shoals because of the fog, with the intention of proceeding as soon as possible on the voyage to the West Indies and Central American ports.

Both the Monterey and the Maya reported by wireless they were returning to Quarantine, in New York Harbor, to survey the damage. The advices indicated the Monterey was the more seriously damaged. She had a hole in her bow, about 8 feet above the water line, and her port anchor was torn off the hawse pipe. The Maya also reported her port hawse pipe had been torn off. The Monterey anchored outside Sandy Hook Bar late tonight.

The collisions occurred in a fog so dense and fast moving that it swept far inland and obscured New York City's skyscraper peaks from view. Four coastal steamers were prevented by fog from entering the harbor.

Shipping circles believed that most of the big liners which left their piers by noon today escaped to sea before the fog closed in around the harbor and thickened over the bay. The Hamburg-American liner Cleveland sailed at 3 p. m.

Up to early this evening no word had been received from her and it was not known whether she had anchored.

Japanese Chemist Plunges to Death

Son of Late Dr. Takamine, Noted Scientist, Killed in New York.

New York, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Joseph Takamine, 35, wealthy chemist and son of the late Dr. Jokichi Takamine, Japanese scientist who perfected adrenalin, was killed today in a fall from the window of his room on the fourteenth floor of the Roosevelt Hotel. He landed on his head on a ledge one story below, fracturing his skull.

Miss Ellen Leenan, 22, a dancer, who said she had accompanied Takamine on a round of the night clubs earlier in the morning, told police that he had been drinking heavily.

Takamine was head of the Takamine Laboratory at Clifton, N. J. His father, one of the foremost scientists of his day, died in 1922.

DIED.

BIEN—On Wednesday, February 19, 1930, at Mount Vernon, Md., SIMON, son of the late Samuel and Delia Bien and brother of William, Charles, Harry, Morris and Theresa Bien and Mrs. Joseph Bush, Mrs. Bertha Morris, Mrs. Lewis Silverberg and Mrs. Fannie B. Musgrave.

Funeral services at the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, February 23, at 2 p. m.

BURDETTE—Suddenly, on Friday, February 21, 1930, at 7:45 a. m. at his home, WILLIS B., beloved husband of Lulu Walker Burdette.

Funeral from Rockville Methodist Church, Sunday, February 23, at 3 p. m. Interment in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

DUNHAN—On Friday, February 21, 1930, JOHN WETHERBEE DUNHAN, Jr., son of John Wetherbee and Edna Scott Dunhan, aged six weeks.

Funeral services at 216 Bryant street northeast, on Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

EASTON—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at Sibley Hospital, EDWARD C., beloved husband of Mary A. Easton.

Funeral from his late residence, 2711 South Dakota avenue northeast, on Tuesday, February 25. Notice of hour in Monday's Star.

GAUGES—On Friday, February 21, 1930, LEO A., beloved son of Joseph A. and Mary C. Gauges.

Funeral from his late residence, 1601 Otis street northeast, on Monday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THE forthcoming Hearst-Fox Metrotone release, to be shown for the first time, and quite probably the last, at the dinner of the White House correspondents, is a moving, gripping thing. It unfolds in masterful style the tragedy of the White House news gatherers, the heartaches and disappointments of their life.

It depicts the news gatherers, wistful and yearning, outside the presidential office by day, while the Nation's important business is being transacted within the office by night. It might be entitled, indeed, the futility of news effort, or the dauntless optimism of men.

One who gets a kick out of pluck, or the will to win, will be uplifted by this picture. No more patience was ever shown on the face of the earth, in fact, than that of Arthur De Titter, local Metro manager, who directed it, and Al Waldron, who handled the camera, and Mack Williams, who operated the ear phones. It was for this trio that the Capitol caught on fire.

* * * *

MANY of the news gatherers are shown in characteristic pose. There is, for example, the scene of Mr. J. Russell Young and Count De Zapp playing checkers. Did we say characteristic pose? Really, it is the life story of them.

Then, too, there is the famous snow scene, as the news writers grab right and left for the statements of Representative J. Hamilton Fish, giving his opinion of what is wrong with the universe, and those of Bishop Cannon and the Sunday blue law advocates on what should be done to make it right.

THERE is an intense moment as the new White House guard parades past the new court chamberlain with the secretariat drawn up at salute. The scene is entitled lowering the colors or "All Quiet on the Potomac," or something like that.

A commentary on the modern speed of things, too, is given in the scene depicting the rapid transmission to all the four corners of the earth of the story of a little girl who comes in to give the President a rattlesnake hat-band. The news gatherers are seen to rush for their telephones, then a kaleidoscopic like one is taken to the telegraph wires and out over them to the whirling presses of newspapers all over the world.

* * * *

IT is seldom that one runs across just such a heart-gripping, hair-splitting story as this, and it is doubtful if George Durno who did this one who could do such another one.

Of course, there is the comedy relief by Messrs. Robert Allen, Lewis Wood, Robert Pickens, ourself et al., and the funnest thing about it is that the group does not realize that the comedy relief is what it is.

The greatest importance of the picture is probably its historic interest. For one thing, it is the last public appearance of Mr. James L. West before he went into retirement with the Republican national committee.

Quite seriously, as the actors themselves say, the picture is either very, very good or very, very rotten. There is no half-way.

LEADERS TO URGE PASSAGE OF LEHLBACH'S MEASURE

Continued from Page 1.

responsibility for its death, or shall it report out the Lehlbach bill even though a majority has been opposed to it.

Decision Is Due Tuesday.

Of course, the members of the committee could lay the blame on the President and the leaders for the failure of the Dale bill, but that wouldn't put any extra annuity money in the pockets of the employes.

In any event, the answer to the problem will come Tuesday when the House civil service committee meets in executive session to decide on what is to be done.

If the history of the last ten years is repeated, Chairman Lehlbach will emerge from that meeting with a favorable report on his bill. That is not a prediction; it is simply a way of saying that Lehlbach usually gets what he wants.

Line-up of Committee.

Fourteen of the 21 members of the committee were opposed to the Lehlbach bill and in favor of the Dale bill on Friday morning. Of this 14, 7 were Republicans and 7 Democrats.

If the President's statement and Chairman Lehlbach's own eloquence can convert four of these Republicans, the Lehlbach bill can win.

The fact is, that some of the members were opposed to the Lehlbach bill, not so much because of its provisions, but because they were afraid that it could not be passed in time. In the case of the Dale bill, no such fear was entertained, because that measure already has passed the Senate.

Bay State Member Talks.

Take, for example, the position of Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, a member of the civil service committee and a keen student of retirement legislation.

"It must be borne in mind," he said yesterday, "that there was complete justification for the feeling on the part of those who believed that a report on the Lehlbach bill would in all probability result in no legislation being enacted at this session.

"It must be borne in mind that the Senate had considered the Dale bill, was acquainted with its provisions, and had unanimously passed it on three different occasions.

Lehlbach Bill Unexpected.

"The recent Lehlbach bill establishes a new retirement system, and it was filed unexpectedly, when the passage of the Dale bill was generally conceded, and came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky.

"It is only natural, and common sense would dictate it, that members of the Senate would want the appropriate committee of that body to hold public hearings on the Lehlbach bill, in the event that it was passed by the House.

"Those deeply interested, as I am, in liberalizing the retirement law, felt reasonably certain that if the new Lehlbach bill was reported no legislation would be secured this session.

Only One Course Seen.

"Under the circumstances, with all due respect to President Hoover and Representative Lehlbach, whose sincerity no one can question, there was only one honest course to take in justice to the many thousands of Federal employes who have been looking forward to the course of some liberalizing legislatin this session.

Mr. McCormack said that, while there were some provisions in the Lehlbach bill that he didn't like, he believed that it might serve as a basis for consideration of a retirement law that would bring satisfaction to the employes. But the time to bring it up, he said, would be after the Dale bill has passed.

The statement of President Hoover against the Dale bill evidently came as something of a shock to proponents of that measure. Yesterday there was no statement forthcoming from them.

Statement by Steward.

There was a statement, however, from Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes. Mr. Steward has steadfastly supported the Lehlbach bill.

Commenting on a statement by Chairman Lehlbach that the opponents of his bill were motivated by fear and panic, Mr. Steward said:

"We can thoroughly appreciate Chairman Lehlbach's feeling in regard to attempting to combat mass panic in connection with a bill which contains as much a benefit to all Federal employes within the retirement system as does the Lehlbach bill.

Difficulties Are Understood.

"The National Federation of Federal Employes has no illusions as to the difficulties which beset the path of any group which stands for progressive improvement.

"We feel very definitely that the hearings just closed represent a substantial advance toward an equitable Federal retirement system, and we shall continue our efforts unceasingly to bring about that desirable result.

"When the panic has subsided, the benefits in the Lehlbach bill for all employes will become increasingly apparent."

DIED.

GRUBB—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at her residence, 1812 G street northwest, CECELIA GRUBB, aged ninety-four years.

Funeral services and interment at Lovettsville, Va.

HOBBS—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at her residence, East Clifton Terrace, ANNIE M. HOBBS.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

KUHN—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at Garfield Hospital, MADELINE KUHN, sister of Mrs. Harry C. Minier. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services and interment at Greencastle, Pa., on Tuesday, February 25.

MILSTEAD—On Friday, February 21, 1390, AMELIA R., beloved wife of Albert J. Milstead, age forty-four years.

Funeral from her late residence, 521 Ninth street southeast, on Monday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

MOURHESS—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at her residence, 1621 Douglass street northeast, LOIS WIGHTMAN, beloved wife of Charles A. Mourhess. Interment at Mohawk, N. Y.

NEILD—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital, KATHRYN SPENCER, devoted daughter of William H. and Pauline Spencer Neild.

Funeral from Wilson Memorial Church, Eleventh strete between G and I streets southeast, on Sunday, February 23, at 3 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Man Stays; County Lines Move.

Allendale, S. C., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Although R. H. Solomons, who lives near here, has not moved in 49 years, he has been a resident of four counties—Barnwell, Beaufort, Hampton and Allendale. Changes in county line account for it.

Prince of Wales at Nairobi.

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales arrived here today from Mombasa, where he left February 12, intending to do some hunting en route.

DIED.

OZANNE—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Mumper, 518 Summerset place northwest, BELLE WEINER, beloved wife of Emile L. Ozanne. Notice of funeral later.

SCANNELL—On Friday, February 21, 1930, at 3 a. m., at her residence, 1817 Vernon street northwest, ANNA M. SCANNELL, age sixty-three years. Remains resting at the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, where services will be held on Monday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TOMLIN—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at her residence, 1702 Lamont street northwest, MARY E., beloved mother of Timothy H. and Robert M. Tomlin and Mrs. Charles A. Burmeister, and sister of Mrs. Helen J. Ballinger.

Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, February 24, at 3 p. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

WHEATLEY—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at her residence, 1328 Florida avenue northwest, CATHERINE, beloved mother of William H., J. Earnest and Sarah S. Wheatley.

Funeral services at W. W. Chambers' funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WINDHAM—On Saturday, February 22, 1930, at 8 a. m., RICHARD CLAYTON WINDHAM, aged fifty-two years.

Funeral services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Monday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM

GRISSETT—In memory of our dear sister, FLORENCE M. GRISSETT, who departed this life one year ago, February 23, 1929.

One year ago today I sat at your bedside
Watching the call from Father to come home.
Oh! How I have missed you, dear sister;
How happy you were to go home.
You can't come to me, but I can live and shine for Jesus,
And meet you in that beautiful home prepared for God's children.

SISTER JOSEPHINE E. GRIMSLEY.

WASHINGTON IS PAID HOMAGE IN CAPITAL

First President's Memory Is Honored on Natal Day by Residents Here.

RITES ARE IMPRESSIVE

In appropriate exercises and ceremonies, Washington yesterday paid tribute and homage to George Washington on the occasion of his 198th birthday.

From early morning to late last night, Capital residents were enthusiastic participants in Washington birthday programs and joined in groups visiting the tomb, home, monument and other places closely associated with the name of the first president and Father of His Country.

The day's memorial and celebrations which were heightened by the holiday freedom and warm, spring-like weather, reached its peak with the mammoth parade at Alexandria, which is inseparably linked with the Nation's immortal hero.

State Flags Raised.

In proclaiming Washington's natal anniversary a nationally observed holiday, a scene was enacted at the base of his Monument at 8 o'clock which depicted vividly the enormous growth and development of the Nation which Washington founded seven years after he won its independence on the fields of battle. Signalizing the opening of the city-wide and Nation-wide celebration, 48 flags representing the States of the Union, instead of only the 13 States Washington knew, were raised to the top of the poles surrounding the great memorial shaft. Maj. C. L. Peterson, representing the office of the public buildings and public parks of the National Capital, was in charge of the flag ceremony. The call to color was sounded by buglers from Fort Washington. Capt. Allen Buchanan, naval aide to the President, represented Mr. Hoover at the exercises.

Throughout the day the monument was also the scene of pilgrimages and programs by patriotic, fraternal and civic groups. Other groups, including 1,000 Boy Scouts, visited Mount Vernon, home and resting place of Washington.

Celebrations Are Combined.

The principal civic celebration in Washington was the exercises held at the Continental Memorial Hall, which were joined by members of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution; the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Children of the American Revolution. It was the first time since 1925 that such joint exercises have been held in memory of Washington. Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, was the principal speaker.

Unable to attend the ceremonies as formerly, Sir Esme Howard, retiring British Ambassador, sent a letter of regret in which he referred to the "father of the American Republic and one of the greatest men in the history of the world." His letter, written to Col. Alonzo Gray, of the Sons of the American Revolution, was read during the program. Col. Gray presided in his capacity of president of the District of Columbia S. A. R., and the exercises were opened by the Rev James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives and pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church.

Marine Orchestra Plays.

Music was furnished by the Marine Band Orchestra, and members of the First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery, from Fort Myer, Va., acted as ushers. C. Y. Latimer, with a guard of Minute Men, supervised the massing of colors.

Mary Josephine Davis, of the Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution, led the audience in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, led in reciting the "American Creed," of which he is the author.

Greetings were delivered by Kenneth S. Wales, vice president of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Percy E. Quinn, president of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution; Dr. Thomas E. Green, president Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general Daughters of the American Revolution. Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty delivered greetings on behalf of the District government, and was followed by John Paul Ernest, who read from Washington's historic messages.

Gold Medals Awarded.

Prior to Senator Fess' oration, two gold medals were awarded, in keeping with annual custom, to winners in historical contests. Murray Bernhardt, of Eastern High School, was given the award of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the District for the best essay on "Contribution of Massachusetts to the War of Revolution." Representative Edith N. Rodgers, of Massachusetts, made the presentation.

Miss Elizabeth Drewry, of George Washington University, was awarded the medal of the D. C. Society, D. A. R., for the best essay submitted in a contest on American history. Mrs. David D. Caldwell presented the medal.

The exercises closed with a benediction by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University and regent of the School of Foreign Service.

Other Ceremonies Held.

Elsewhere throughout the city, at Arlington National Cemetery, and at Mount Vernon, ceremonies were conducted. After placing a wreath at the base of the Washington Monument, members of the Washington National Monument Association held their annual meeting at 12:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Club. Justice Willis Van Devanter, of the United States Supreme Court, vice president of the association, presided.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia also paid tribute to Washington's memory during its regular meeting at the Western Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and H streets northwest.

Representative Henry Allen Cooper, of Wisconsin, senior member in years of service, who was the principal speaker, characterized Washington as the greatest of all patriots in the history of the world.

"Of all men in recorded history," he said, "who are entitled to be called the 'Father of His Country,' George Washington is that man in the most complete sense of the word, immortalized of all generations and all peoples."

Henry Bryan Presides.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan and others took part in the program. Henry L. Bryan presided in the absence of Theodore W. Noyes, president, who is out of the city.

In an unusual pageant, participated in by Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent of the shrine, descriptions of the beautiful grounds and gardens at Mount Vernon were broadcast over Station WMAL at 6 o'clock.

In an address over station WRC, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, described George Washington as the country's first outstanding business statesman with a score of business interests as far-reaching as any of the present-day captains of industry.

COLORS MASSED AT MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Post Staff Photo.

Upper—Massing of colors by Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution at Memorial Continental Hall. Lower—Bugle corps from Fort Washington sounding flourishes as a wreath was laid at the base of the Washington Monument.

"Everywhere," Mr. Thorpe said, "there is evidence that Washington was a highly successful business man. He was a banker, he was an engineer, he was interested in transportation, both highway and waterway; he was a manufacturer, he applied science to his farm problems, he was a real estate dealer and one of the first large scale American exporters, he solved single-handed a distribution question for the citizens of Alexandria."

Speaking later over WRC, Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, declared a ban should be placed on the sale of munitions of war by private corporations, for the sake of profit, to belligerent nations.

Judge Florence Allen Speaks.

On the same program Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, spoke on "Peace" She opposed the construction of any additional warships and cruisers and urged the American people to let the President and Congress know their individual views on this subject.

At Mount St. Alban early yesterday morning, there was conducted in Bethlehem Chapel, the second annual Washington's birthday corporate communion for men and boys of the Potomac Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, celebrated the communion and preached the sermon.

Churches throughout the city likewise held services yesterday or plan special exercises today in memory of Washington.

After a day filled with patriotic ceremonies and observances, various civic and fraternal organizations last night gave balls and receptions as special celebrations. The Daughters of the American Revolution gave a Martha Washington colonial ball at Raleigh Hotel; the La Fayette Lodge Chapter, No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a dance at the Hillcrest, 2800 Thirteenth street, and the City Club Saturday Nighters held a special Washington Birthday program, which was followed by dancing.

Dinner and Dance Given.

At American University, College of Liberal Arts, a dinner and dance were held as Washington Birthday events.

The Calvary Baptist Church and the Washington Hebrew Congregation held special memorial services, as did several other church organizations.

Another Washington Birthday dance was given by the American War Veterans' Club in the L'Aiglon Salons, Eighteenth street and Columbia road. Music was furnished by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, and the program was broadcast over Station WJSV.

A colonial and fancy dress party also was given by the executive committee of the Missouri Society at the Washington Hotel. Representative Richard N. Elliott was the principal speaker.

48 States Donate Monument Stones

9,000,000 Persons Ascend Washington Memorial Since Completion.

All the States of the Union now have memorial stones in the Washington Monument, it was announced yesterday at the ninety-seventh annual meeting of the Washington National Monument Society at the Metropolitan Club. Idaho was the last State to send a stone.

Since the monument was opened to the public on October 9, 1888, nearly 9,000,000 persons have ascended to the top, approximately one-third of whom walked, it was reported. A total of 624,553 visited the monument during the year ended June 30, 1929, and of this number 122,529 ascended the stairs.

The Washington National Monument Society was organized as a volunteer association on September 26, 1823, to erect in Washington a monument, national in character, to the memory of George Washington. Chief Justice John Marshall was the first president.

Through an act of Congress, the society now serves in an advisory capacity with the Secretary of War in the custody, care and protection of the monument.

70 Capital Policemen Help Out in Alexandria

Seventy District policemen were sent to Alexandria yesterday to aid the police force of that town in handling the crowds incident to the celebration of George Washington's birthday.

The patrolmen were transported to the Virginia city in motor buses sent by Alexandria, leaving the District Building at 11 o'clock. They were returned to Washington after the public ceremonies. All of the District policemen were men who were off duty and who had volunteered to go to Alexandria and they were paid by that city with the permission of District officials.

Oldest Inhabitants Hold Tribute for Washington

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants yesterday held its annual Washington's birthday celebration at Western Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, with Representative Henry Allen Cooper, of Ohio, as the principal speaker.

Washington's farewell address was read by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, and John Claggett Proctor read an original poem written expressly for the occasion. Mrs. Selma Selinger Klein sang several songs. The exercises were closed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and a luncheon served to the members and guests.

Washington Topham was chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration.

2 Hurt in Auto Mishap After Alexandria Parade

Two Washington Times reporters suffered minor injuries yesterday when the automobile in which they were returning to this city from the parade at Alexandria, Va., ran off the road near Alexandria.

The injured men, John E. Taylor and Jack Randolph, were taken to Emergency Hospital. Taylor was treated for a laceration over the left eye and Randolph suffered head cuts.

HUGHES' NEW DUTIES TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Induction of Jurist Into Office to Be First Act Before U. S. Tribunal.

RAIL RATE FIGHT IS NEXT

(Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court, with Charles Evans Hughes at its head as Chief Justice in place of William Howard Taft, will resume its sessions tomorrow after a recess from January 27.

Its first business will be the simple proceedings inducting Mr. Hughes into his high office, and then the old members of the court will deliver a number of decisions in 53 cases which have been under consideration during the recess.

Among these may be rulings on the validity of the Hoch-Smith resolution, authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce railroad rates to aid agriculture in distress, which has been challenged by more than 400 railroads in the deciduous fruit case from California; and on the challenge by the Duke interests in the Carolinas of the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission over interurban electric railways.

The first case to be orally argued before the court with Chief Justice Hughes at its head will be that brought by C. L. Johnson and other citizens of South Carolina, opposing a proposed $65,000,000 bond issue by the State for highway improvement. Showing the diversity of the business before the highest tribunal, the second case to be argued comes from the other side of the continent, brought by C. L. Crawford, of Mendocino County, Calif., attacking the validity of the law under which it is proposed to organize the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District.

One of the first cases to be reached by the court in which Chief Justice Hughes will decline to participate will be that brought by the Great Lakes States to stop the diversion of water from Lake Michigan by the Chicago Sanitary District. It will be taken up on March 12, on the report which Mr. Hughes made as special master, and to which both sides have taken exceptions.

Charles E. Hughes, jr., Solicitor General of the Department of Justice, whose resignation is in the hands of the President, will argue several cases before the court prior to retiring. Mr. Hughes, the Department of Justice said today, had prepared several cases, and it was considered necessary that he argue them before quitting the office from which he resigned when his father accepted appointment as Chief Justice. The Chief Justice is not expected to participate in the cases argued by his son.

The department said that Thomas Day Thacher, New York jurist, named by President Hoover to succeed young Hughes as Solicitor General, could not arrange his affairs to take up his new duties for at least 30 days.

Church in Purcellville Will Open Next Sunday

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 22.—The Bethany Methodist Church, which has recently been completed, will be formally opened Sunday, March 2. Among the speakers for the day will be the Rev. Dr. E. L. Woolf, formerly of Fauquier County, now presiding elder of Winchester district, and one of the leading ministers in the Baltimore conference, who will preach at the morning service. The Rev. E. V. Regester, presiding elder of the Alexandria district, will be present and preach at the afternoon service, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The Rev. F. T. Ridgeway and other former pastors are expected to be present and take part in the services. There will be an evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. O. L. Gochenour is pastor of the church.

Boy Scouts Organize Patrol at Hamilton

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 22.—The local Troop No. 157, Boy Scouts of America, have organized a patrol in Hamilton, Va., which is called the Owl Patrol, and meets each Thursday night. The leader is Sydnor Hunter; scribe, Billy Sydnor; treasurer, Tom Clagett. The rest of the patrol is made up of Eugene Laycock, Albert Laycock and T. W. Belt.

The entire troop of six patrols had an all-day outing in the woods today, at which time 20 boys completed their final work for second-class tests before the court of honor meets on February 28.

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CHAUTEMPS TO SIT AS NAVY DELEGATE

Briand Is Selected by New Premier as Leader of French Group.

EASE IN DEMANDS SEEN

Paris, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The newly constituted French naval delegation intends to leave for London Wednesday with Camille Chautemps, the new premier, a member.

M. Chautemps announced today that while he was going to accompany the delegation, Foreign Minister Briand would be in charge. Other members will be Albert Garraut, minister of marine; M. Lamoureux, minister of finances, and M. Danielou, minister of merchant marine.

M. Briand will head the delegation because M. Chautemps considers he has earned the honor of leading France's fight by services already rendered. M. Briand was a member of the original delegation before the fall of the M. Tardieu cabinet.

The delegation is expected to stand largely on the M. Tardieu memorandum of France's naval position, although it is believed in some quarters that there will be some softening of the demands.

Political circles here believe opposition groups in the Chamber of Deputies will give M. Chautemps a sufficient majority Tuesday to enable him to go to London, in order that the London negotiations may be continued. If the Chamber intends to vote him out, say these sources, it will wait until after the naval parley ends.

Archbishop Curley To Talk in Capital

Address Will Be Delivered at Catholic Alumnae Conference.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley is to address the ninth annual conference of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, March 8, at the Willard Hotel, when Mgr. Edward A. Pace, director of the federation; the Rev. William J. Kerby, of the Catholic University; and Miss Cecelia Muth, governor of the Maryland chapter, also will speak.

Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, governor of the District chapter, will preside, and the work of the various departments will be presented by Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Miss Mina Marr, Mrs. Frederick J. Rice, Miss Rosa M. Schulteis, Miss Catherine McMahon, Mrs. Rieman M. Chesley, Miss Margaret C. Cotter and Miss Julianne Downey.

The committees arranging for the conference are headed by Mrs. Adelaide I. Cavanagh, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. Frank A. Biberstein, Miss Pauline Fling, Miss Alma Happ, Miss Catherine Leahy and Miss Alice M. Burke.

HUGE WASHINGTON PROGRAM OUTLINED

Continued from Page 1.

here of the governors of all the States, the dedication of George Washington memorials here and near here and an oration by the President of the United States, to be broadcast throughout the land.

Pageant of Washington's Life.

At night, a great pageant to depict the life of Washington, with a world broadcast of music. John Philip Sousa has promised to compose a George Washington March.

On March 4, the welcoming to Washington as the Nation's guests the descendants of all Presidents of the United States; dedication of the portraits of the Presidents in George Washington University; a parade, led by the President and the Vice President, and somewhat similar to the inaugural parades of a century ago, and in the evening a revival of the inaugural ball.

On Easter Sunday, a procession here of the clergy of all faiths under the American flag.

On June 14 (Flag Day) a great pageant to depict the history of the flag and to symbolize those things for which it stands.

Old-fashionad Fourth.

On July 4, an old-fashioned Independence Day celebration, with parades, fireworks and oratory.

The month of August, under the program, would be "pilgrimage month," a period when Americans would be encouraged to journey to Mount Vernon and other Washington shrines.

On Labor Day, educators from all parts of the country would gather in convention here.

The celebration would end on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Page pointed out that the Mount Vernon boulevard, which Congress authorized as a memorial to George Washington, will be finished by 1932, and that work also is about to start on the restoration of Wakefield, Va., his birthplace.

Others Speak in House.

The address of Mr. Page was one of nine delivered in the House yesterday in connection with the observance of George Washington's birthday.

Majority Leader Tilson spoke on "The George Washington Bicentennial Celebration;" Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, on "Some Work of Washington in His Home County;" Representative C. Ellis Moore, of Ohio, on "Washington as a Pioneer;" Representative John J. McSwain, of South Carolina, on "Washington as a Soldier;" Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, on "Washington and the Constitution."

Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, on "Washington and the Potomac;" Representative Charles H. Sloan, of Nebraska, on "Washington, the Business Farmer," and Representative Henry W. Temple, of Pennsylvania, on "Washington's Place Among His Contemporaries."

Representative Edward W. Pou, of North Carolina, presided.

WOMAN IS ROBBED, BRUTALLY KILLED

Continued from Page 1.

of a canyon, and was returning to the city with a companion. As they reconstructed the crime, her assailant struck her over the head with a heavy fragment of copper ore and then threw her body, face down, upon the highway.

Then after stripping it of the valuable jewelry the woman customarily wore, he is believed to have driven her car back and forth over it, crushing it into an almost unidentifiable condition. Shreds of clothing scattered along the road, as well as the wheels' tracks, told the story of the brutality.

Dr. and Mrs. Moormeister were married here two years ago. They returned last fall from a tour of Europe with a 9-year-old daughter of the physician's former wife.

FRENCHMEN ARE IDEALISTS

Continued from Page 1.

great popular leader, and that man was Leon Gambetti. If he had lived, he might have educated the French people to the uses of real parliamentary government. He formed a ministry in 1881, and saw it live but two months and then fall on a question of suffrage. Since then no leader has come up, not even Clemenceau, who seized the national imagination and dazzled the national mind to the point where he could create a party that represented a majority of the French people. Until such a leader does rise and take the reins in his firm hands, such a thing as genuine parliamentary government will not exist in France.

All Cabinet Coalitions.

All cabinets in France are coalition ministries, and coalitions are proverbially weak—even the one that now rules Congress in our own dear America. So often it happens that when a cabinet falls in France, one of the ministers of the ousted body comes forward and forms a new government. He has been chosen for this task because he can coordinate enough of the groups in parliamnt to form a bloc, and the French system is entirely a bloc system. Over here we call a group like the Young Turks in the Senate a bloc, but our Gaellic cousins use the word in a different sense. It takes a group of Young Turk organizations to form one of their blocs.

To get a fair understanding of this unique system we must understand terms that are used in the telegraphic dispatches describing the movements of the French Congress—the right, the left, the center, and so on. We know no such divisions in our own Congress. Here we divide the sheep and the goats by majorities. When the Republicans are in power, they have the most seats; and when the Democrats are in power, they do not move over into the seats the Republicans have been occupying, but just cross the aisle dividing the two parties and take possession of the seats that have just been vacated in the election.

In Europe this is done differently. The ancient House of Commons is divided by a wide aisle that runs from the Speaker's stand through the house to the doors. On the right side of this aisle and facing it sit the party in power, which is represented by the ministry. Those functionaries sit on the celebrated Treasury Bench which faces the Speaker. On the left of the aisle sits the opposition. From this arbitrary division the Right has come to be known as the Government and the Left the opposition.

No Majority Party Exists.

Somewhat differently is the division made in France, where they have no majority party. The seats are grouped as in a theater. The ministry sits in front facing the speaker or with their backs to him and facing the Chamber or the Senate. At the Speaker's right are the Conservatives, at his left the Liberals, and behind these the other groups are seated. So that they are denoted as the Right, the Left, the Center, the Left Center or the Extreme Left, and so on. If they keep on multiplying groups, it may be necessary to install a mariner's compass and designate them by the points on that instrument.

As now constituted, the French Chamber of Deputies is comprised of 612 deputies, all 25 years of age and over, and elected for four-year terms, dating from April 29, 1928. They are divided into the following groups:

Group.	Votes.
Communists	16
Democrats	22
Independent Radicals	64
Left Republican Democrats	34
Socialists	104
Radicals and Radical Socialists	110
Republican Socialists and French Socialists	46
Republicans of the Left	94
Democratic Republican Union	110
Conservatives	12

Different in Senate.

It is remarkable, and unique, too, that the Senate is divided along different lines. Senators are elected for nine years, not by popular vote, but by an electoral body composed of delegates chosen by the municipal council of each commune in proportion to population, and of deputies, councilors general and district councilors of the department. There are 314 of these senators, and by the law of 1875, 75 of them were chosen for life by the two chambers in a united vote. The law of 1884, however, abolished the life senatorships and as the old boys died off their seats were filled by the election of nine-year-senators. No prince of any of the deposed dynasties can sit in either house.

As presently constituted the French Senate is divided into the following groups:

Group.	Votes.
Gauche Democratique	157
Union Republicaine	88
Gauche Republicaine	30
Right	10
Union Democratique et Radicale	23
Independents	6

Now, the only way a Government can be organized is for some of these groups to combine and form a bloc which has a majority of the votes of the chamber. Thus, as often happens, groups are brought together on one issue which will fight each other like young and hungry tigers on all others. It is not unusual, therefore, to see members of a cabinet actually fighting a bill in which the ministry is directly concerned. The French system provides for no central authority in the cabinet. They do not, like the English, hang together and submerge their differences to present an undivided front.

Within recent years the tendency has been toward a division into two great parties, the Conservative or Right, and the Radicals, which embrace all the Socialist groups, the Radicals and the Communists, with some of the smaller groups tossing pennies to see which side they will gang with. Tardieu represented the Right-Centre groups, strongly Conservative. His ministry fell, while he was absent and ill, over a very trivial matter. Had it been a serious matter, it would, in all probability, have stood up against the assault of its opponents.

40 Federations in Party.

Behind Tardieu were the Conservatives, the Orleanists, the Liberal Actionists and Progressist Republicans. The Liberal Action party is the only one in the bloc that is well organized and has a definite program. It has 40 federations and 2,000 committees scattered throughout the country.

In the Opposition, the Unified Socialists have a program, and an effective, well organized, well disciplined force. They look 'em over before they brand 'em, and once the brand is burned in, woe betide the man who strays into another herd. Every candidate for office on their ticket must sign an agreement promising to observe the principles and follow the tactics of the party. While some deputies may belong to two groups, no Unified Socialist can. He takes his orders from his party leaders, and they take theirs from the national council of their party. Having a membership of only 100,000, they often poll as many as 1,700,000 votes. So they can stroke the cat's back when and where they will.

Their platform: "A party of class which has for its object the socialization of the means of production and exchange. Not a party of reform, but a party of class struggle and revolution."

Such a party is fitted by nature for opposition. It would not know what to do with office if it had it. The chances are that power would disintegrate it, pretty much as wealth in this country converts a hungry radical into a well-contented conservative.

Church Is Influential.

In France the church plays a large part in shaping political movements. This was seen in 1924 when all the Radical groups came together and formed a bloc that took over the power and put M. Herriot in office as premier. He was the leader of the Radical party but had behind him the Socialists. One of Harriot's first acts was to withdraw the embassy from the Vatican, which had been restored after some nineteen years of discord; and then he tried to force on Alsace-Lorraine France's attitude toward the Catholic Church. The Radicals are not a very religious group. And when they attempted to put their irreligion into effect—blooey! The left came into power under Paul Painleve, representation to the Vatican was restored and Alsace-Lorraine was left to worship God as it always had done. Since then the tendency has been more and more toward conservatism.

In order to understand still more about this French system of government one must delve into their election laws and their political methods. They do not campaign as we do. There are no joint debates. They use posters, and some of their greatest artists turn their talent over to the politicians. Thus Daumier, the greatest of them all, whose political cartoons overturned more than one government and are priceless possessions in the hands of art galleries and private collectors, won his imperishable fame. Washington is fortunate in having a collection of Dumier's cartoons, which are on exhibit at the Phillips Memorial Art Gallery. The newspapers also figure largely in these campaigns but not as in ours. We run to news and cartoons and editorials, and only paid headquarters men read more than one paper during a campaign. But a Frenchman reads papers of every politicl party, not for their news but for their views. Thus newspapers exert more influence with them than in America or England.

Always an Idealist.

The Frenchman is an idealist in politics. He thinks that his little hobby is the only one that will set this accursed world right. He doesn't write a political platform and point with pride and view with alarm, but, instead, he pens a philosophic essay that is as long as Dante's Inferno and not near so well written. It's a mile deep and yet as thin as a shadow. But on this he will fight you. This intense individualism causes the group system in French politics.

Now add to this his well-known and noble desire for the profits of politics—the Frenchman is the arch spoilsman of all times—his complete absence of any habit of self-control in politics, his inability to organize readily in politics though a master military organizer, and the fact that France is made up of more unsympathetic political parts than any nation on the globe, and you see at once why political groups and blocs find sympathetic lodging in a Frenchman's thinking.

In the election of deputies there have been more unwearying battles over scutin de liste and scutin d'arondissement and ballotage than over the stability of the franc. Gambetti fell over scutin de liste, which means simply electing all of the deputies from one department on one ticket at one time. Those who favor scutin d'arondissement simply want the arondissement made the unit of election. That probably would give more jobs to the faithful around election times. We can understand this controversy, for our own system, with its wards and districts and its county voting, is no new thing to us. Nor ballotage either, for we have the same thing in the run-off primary.

Ministries fall over bills, but not often. The French system of handling legislation is even much looser than the American. With us the party in power controls the committees of Congress. The French distribute the committees among the numerous groups, each having representation proportional to its membership in the Chamber. Each Chamber selects its own committees. If one group has one-sixth of the membership of the Chamber, then it selects, through its leaders, one-sixth of the memberships on each committee, and the Chamber ratifies them. Often it may happen that blocs control the committees that do not control the ministry or the Chamber.

In England the minister controls all legislation in its passage through Parliament. In France it is different. The minister may introduce the bill. Then his ministerial function seems to end. "The bill goes immediately before a comittee, "says an authority, "which meets in secret without the guidance of a minister, and which still has charge of the bill when it is brought before the Chamber.

"For the moment the minister is overshadowed. Not he, but the reporter explains and defends the bill, accepts or rejects proposed amendments. Of course, the minister may interpose at any time; the premier himself may force his views upon the Chamber by demanding a vote of confidence. Nevertheless the formal procedure does create a divided leadership. The cabinet, instead of defending a measure of its own, may at times be in the position of persuading the Chamber to reject the proposals of the committee."

Changing for Better.

This system has been undergoing a gradual change for the better, so that it does not so much now obstruct the processes of government or party movement.

All of the foregoing is as nothing to the Frenchman by the side of the interpellation. He considers that the bulwark of his political freedom, the badge of his citizenship. Often and often the news flashes to us from Paris that this government and that one fell through an interpellation. We have read how excited the French Chamber grew over the interpellation and have not known whether it was a dynamite bomb or a new confection that had been discovered.

An interpellation is a question, but a question is not an interpellation. No member can put a question to a minister without his permission. Often members rise and ask questions for information. The minister, if he grants it, can not be harried over his answer. The questioner alone can discuss it with him, and the minister can take his own sweet time about answering it.

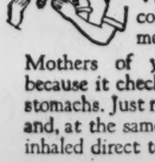
Minister Must Answer.

Not so with an interpellation. Any member can propose one. The minister must answer. He can have one month in which to make his answer, but he must serve notice when it will be made within that time. This does not apply to foreign questions. Once he has answered, the question is open to debate. A politician's fortune is made or lost by the way he handles himself under interpellation. Seldom are they put to a minister for information; nearly always to call the cabinet to account and to force the chamber to pass judgment upon its conduct. Could any party in America stand up against an interpellation?

A French deputy once, in an informal moment, opened his mail bag to the public. One constituent asked him to do some shopping for him in Paris. Another wished him to consult a doctor for him. A third asked him to engage the services of a wet nurse for his wife. This explains the French peasant's attitude toward his legislature. "Keep 'em humble," is his motto. Doesn't that tell the whole story?

Elderly Man Hurt by Auto.

Frederick T. Hayden, 71 years old, of 1522 Good Hope road southeast, suffered painful bruises about the body last night at Minnesota avenue and Good Hope road when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile operated by Charles C. Wilson, 45 years old, of Twenty-second street near Q street southeast. Hayden was treated at his home.



Modern Medicine turns away from "DOSING"

Back in the old "horse and buggy" days, it was the custom to give large doses of internal medicines for almost every human ailment.

Then a North Carolina pharmacist originated Vicks VapoRub, the better method of treating colds *externally*. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because it checks colds without the risk of upsetting delicate stomachs. Just rubbed on, it acts through the skin like a plaster; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

To keep step with the ever-growing demand for this modern method of treating colds, the figures in the famous Vick slogan have again been changed. There are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 26 ~~21~~ ~~17~~ MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

MRS. C.G. GRUBB, 95, DIES AT HOME HERE

Rites to Be Held Monday for One of Oldest Residents in Washington.

SAW FIRST B. & O. TRAIN

One of the National Capital's oldest residents, Mrs. Cecelia George Grubb, passed away in her ninety-fifth year yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Eamich, 1812 G street northwest. Death resulted from the infirmities of old age.

Born at Lovettsville, Va., October 18, 1835, Mrs. Grubb resided in Loudoun County until the death of her husband, E. L. Grubb, in 1919 when she took up residence in Washington.

Mrs. Grubb was the daughter of John and Roseanna Grubb, her father having been one of the pioneer canal boat owners and operators of the old Chesapeake & Ohio canal. She was a cousin of former Gov. Howard M. Gore of West Virginia, and Frank J. White, former treasurer of the United States.

Mrs. Grubb is survived by three brothers, Wallace George, of Leesburg, Va.; James George, of Aldie, Va., and Robert W. George, of Whittier, Calif., in addition to seven children, seventeen grand children and thirteen great-grand children. Her surviving children are L. C. Grubb, of Dotham, Ala.; W. F. Grubb, Bisbee, Ariz.; John G. Grubb, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry W. Grubb, Marysville, Calif.; Mrs. James H. White, Valley City, N. Dak.; Mrs. B. L. Eamich and Mrs. E. Compher, of this city.

Short funeral services will be held from her late residence, 1812 G street northwest, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, while services will also be held at the New Jeruselam Luthern Church, at Lovettsville, the same day at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Grub retained all of her faculties up to the time of her death. She vividly remembered witnessing the first train run over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad through Frederick, Md., and could recount without number many interesting events happening in Virginia, near her home, during the Civil War.

RITES FOR MRS. WHEATLEY.

Funeral Services Will be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Wheatley, 83 years old, a lifelong resident of the District, died yesterday at her home, 1328 Florida avenue northwest, following an illness of three weeks. Death was caused by heart disease. Mrs. Wheatley is survived by two sons, William H., J. Ernest and a daughter, Sarah S. Wheatley. She was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at W. W. Chambers funeral home. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

RITES FOR R. C. WINDHAM.

Montgomery County Man to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Richard Clayton Windham, 52 years old, prominent resident of Montgomery County, Md., ded yesterday morning at his residence near Woodside, Md. Mr. Windham was widely known throughout the county as a contractor and farmer.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside. Mr. Windham was unmarried.

$250 in Silver and Linen Is Reported as Stolen

Silverware valued at $200 and linen valued at $50 were stolen from boxes stored two weeks ago in an unoccupied building in the rear of 222 C street northwest, according to a report to Sixth Precinct police yesterday by the owner of the missing articles, Mrs. Loretta Flading, 35 years old, of 1111 B street northeast.

Mrs. Flading told police she had stored the goods in the building owned by a cousin, Dr. Jabel Robinson, a veterinarian, who resides in the residence in front of the unoccupied structure. She said entry to the building was gained by breaking a first-floor window.

RELAPSE FATAL

EDWARD CUTTER EASTON.

NEWS BUREAU HEAD IS FATALLY STRICKEN

Edward Cutter Easton Dies After an Operation and Sudden Relapse.

ONCE ON STAFF OF POST

Edward Cutler Easton, chief of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer, died yesterday afternoon in Sibley Hospital. Mr. Easton was a veteran in the corps of Washington correspondents, and had had a distinguished newspaper career.

His death came suddenly. Entering the hospital about ten days ago for an operation, he appeared to be on his way to recovery. Yesterday afternoon he suffered a relapse and died in a short time. He was 61 years of age.

Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2711 South Dakota avenue northeast at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

Mr. Easton was the son of Col. and Mrs. Hyman Easton, his father having been a distinguished soldier in the Civil War. His early education was followed by studies at Ohio University.

As a youth he became interested in weather forecasting, which at that time was in the hands of the Signal Corps of the United States Army, and he enlisted in that branch of the service and served for five years. At that period the Weather Bureau was formally established and he assumed a civilian status in the bureau. His work in that period took him to New Orleans, Cincinnati, Vicksburg, Pennsecola and Baltimore and finally into Washington.

Mr. Easton founded during his early days in Washington, the beginning of his journalistic career. At first a writer for various publications he eventually became an editorial writer on The Washington Post, a role he filled for a decade. He had previously had newspaper experience in Cincinnati.

In the early days of the World War he became associated with the Washington Bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and in February, 1919, he assumed charge of the Washington Bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Easton created a special Washington feature under the caption "Behind the Scenes at the Nation's Capital."

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Easton and by six children. He was a member of the National Press Club, the White House Correspondents Association and the Treasury Department Correspondents Association.

14 Hurt in Clash With Robbers

Mexico City, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Puebla dispatches state that fourteen persons were wounded, some of whom died, in a battle near Tecamachalco, in the State of Puebla, between a band of highway robbers and a force of soldiers. The soldiers came upon the holdup men as they were robbing the occupants of several automobiles.

38 years at the Same Address

Our 38th Birthday Event

* *Discounts From the Regular Prices of*

DIAMONDS
SILVERWARE
WATCHES & CLOCKS
LAMPS
OBJETS d' ART
NOVELTIES

**Excepting Only Sterling Flatware Patterns — and Nationally Standard Items*

A. Kahn Inc.

38 Years at . . . 935 F Street

Jewelers Platinumsmiths

FATAL PLANE CRASH INQUIRIES STARTED

Baltimore Smash-Up to Be Investigated by Four Groups.

EXPERT PILOT IS KILLED

Four investigations, including one by the Department of Commerce, have been launched in the fatal airplane crash in Baltimore Friday in which Capt. Lyman Patterson of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service was killed and three other men were seriously injured. The crash occurred at Logan Field, Baltimore.

The other three investigations will be made by the Curtis-Wright officials, owners of the plane which fell; Baltimore police and the coroner.

Capt. Patterson with Charles Walter Carnan, jr., Harris E. Kirk, jr., and Thomas L. Kane had started for a short ride over Logan Field in the 300-horse power plane and had reached a height of 200 feet when the motor was heard to splutter and die. The plane went into a power spin and fell near the hangars of Logan Field, one wing being crumpled.

Capt. Patterson and Mr. Carnan were riding in front and both were unconscious when pulled from the wrecked cabin by employes of the airport. They were taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital where Capt. Patterson died. Mr. Kirk and Mr. Kane were removed to the Church Home and Infirmary.

The dead flier and Mr. Carnan, who is a salesman for the Curtiss-Wright Co. were both well-known in Washington. Mr. Carnan had been flying back and forth between Washington and Baltimore for several days. Capt. Patterson, member of a prominent Baltimore family, was a war veteran and had recently married Miss Cathryn C. Catell, of Harrisburg, Ill. During his aviation service he had been personal pilot for Gov. Byrd, of Virginia. He was rated as one of the best of the Curtiss-Wright pilots. According to witnesses the flier did everything possible to avert the crash.

Van Lear Black Arrives in Egypt.

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Van Lear Black arrived here today from Tripoli, covering the 1,140-mile hop in 8 hours and 50 minutes without a stop. He will remain in Cairo until Wednesday and then will continue to Amman, Palestine.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

¶This Bank has made over 38 thousand loans aggregating nearly 9 millions of dollars to assist persons of character to accomplish some worthy purpose.

¶In connection with the loan the borrower agrees to make monthly or semi-monthly deposits in a savings account with which he may pay the loan; thus the borrower forms the habit of saving regularly.

THE MORRIS PLAN

1408 H St. N.W.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0843. Southern Bldg.

DONT WORRY ON MOVING DAY!!!
SPECIAL RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN, INC.
Phone Nat'l 1460-1—Padded Vans.

Saks—
The Avenue at 7th

No wonder it's proving a popular sale!

2-Trouser Suits
Men's Overcoats
Men's Topcoats

FROM OUR REGULAR $35--$40--$45 STOCK

$23

YOU will have a hard time remembering when you ever saw such a price as this at Saks before—on clothes from our own regular $35, $40 and $45 showings!

IT is a value of a rare kind—and it doesn't take any clothing knowledge at all to tell you that savings like these can not come within twelve months again (if then!)

THE Suits are in wanted Tans, Grays and Browns. The Overcoats include rich, plain Blues and Grays. The Topcoats offer many striking mixtures.

Saks—Third Floor

DEMOCRATS REJECT HEFLIN'S CANDIDACY

Alabama Chairman Returns Check; Says That Affidavit Evades Smith Issue.

"PEOPLE" LAST RESORT

Selma, Ala., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Edmund W. Pettus, chairman of the State Democrtaic executive committee, today refused to accept the qualifications of United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin as a candidate to succeed himself in the Democratic primary August 12. In explanation of his action Pettus told the senior Alabama senator that the affidavit declaring himself a candidate did not meet the requirements of a resolution adopted by the Democratic executive committee fixing qualifications of candidates for Federal, State, district and circuit offices.

Although Heflin, in his application, declared that he did not vote the presidential ticket in 1928, the State chairman pointed out that "you fail to state that you did not openly and publicly oppose the election of the nominees of the Democratic party, or either or them, and that you did not oppose the election of the Democratic electors for President and Vice President in November, 1928."

"Lifelong Democrat."

"As this particular part of your affidavit probably can not be amended," Pettus' letter to the senator continued, "my duty under the resolution is to return your check."

Before leaving for Washington during the past week, Senator Heflin qualified with the secretary of State as a candidate in compliance with the corrupt practice act. He said he would await the decision of the State Supreme Court on a petition of Horace Wilkinson, Birmingham, before announcing his campaign plans.

May Run Independently.

Wilkinson's plan seeking to restrain Jefferson County from proceeding with the primary on the grounds that it would be an illegal expenditure of public funds was dismissed in Jefferson Circuit Court and was filed on appeal with the Supreme Court.

Heflin, a bitter opponent of Alfred E. Smith in 1928, has declared if the Supreme Court fails to uphold the petition he will take his case "to the highest supreme court—the people" as a "Jeffersonian" candidate.

Senator Heflin last night predicted that two-thirds of all Alabama Democrats will "see to it" that a primary election is provided in that State in which all Democrats can vote or run for office on equal terms, regardless of how they voted in 1928.

In a formal statement issued from his office, Senator Heflin said he had made five speeches in Alabama to 16,000 Democrats and at every place "a resolution condemning the State committee's action in discriminating against and penalizing Democrats who supported Hoover was adopted."

"Those who now strongly resent the Smith-Raskob-Tammany control of the Alabama State committee," the Alabaman continued, "and those who are opposed to Smith for President in 1932, can by uniting in a real fair-for-all white Democratic primary, rid the party and the State of the hurtful, obnoxious and dangerous alien influence which has already seriously injured the Democratic party in Alabama."

COMMITTEE FOR BANQUET

Left, Miss Faustine Dennis, president of the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, and Miss Katherine Andrews, chairman of the committee for the annual banquet to be held March 8 at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Pages of Knighthood Fill Theater to See Rialto Show

1,520 From Washington Post Club Cheer Motion Picture Features Celebrating Father of Country's Birthday Anniversary.

Fifteen hundred pages of the Knighthood of Youth and members of The Junior Post Writers' Club of The Washington Post celebrated George Washington's Birthday yesterday by attendance on a special motion picture program given at the Rialto Theater.

The motion picture program was one of a series arranged by A. J. Sharick, manager of the Rialto Theater in cooperation with The Washington Post.

Special pictures were shown in commemoration of Washington's Birthday. In a brief address between the reels Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, the editor of The Junior Post, spoke on the lessons of Washington's life as an American Knight of Colonial times. The boys and girls then gave a lusty cheer for the Father of His Country which should have been heard at least two blocks away from the theater.

It was also announced that pages of the Knighthood of Youth who have completed their first eight weeks on their quest of character building habits may, upon presentation of their reminder cards on Saturday from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Library of the Washington Post be registered for Shields of Honor.

These shields of honor will be awarded at the next motion picture party to be held at the Rialto Theater by the Knighthood of Youth on March 8 at 9:30 a. m.

A splendid program was presented for the young audience yesterday morning. There was an attractive combination of patriotic films, educational pictures, comedies and a timely news reel.

All the pictures shown yesterday with the exception of one contributed by the Mermaid Talking Comedy were Universal releases.

Bobbie Nelson portraying a boy of pioneer times was hailed with cheers when he appeared in his latest release "The Post of Honor" and a new juvenile actor "Sunny Jim" in "Sister's Pest," received a hearty welcome from the children.

A beautiful talking picture by James Fitzpatrick told the story of Washington's life in words and pictures, made in a seemingly magic manner out of plastic clay.

Aviators Go to Buffalo To Secure New Planes

Lieuts. D. W. Goodrich and D. M. Myers left Bolling Field yesterday morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will receive two new Curtiss Falcon observation planes, type O-1E. Today, Lieuts. F. H. Robinson and L. S. Stranathan will go up for two more planes of the same type.

Receipt of these four new Falcons will bring the total number of the type at Bolling Field to 10, and the total number of planes of all types to about 35. The O-1E is an improved Falcon, with a Curtiss D-12 engine, shock absorber landing gear and improved ailerons. It is used for observation and attack purposes.

Mrs. Owen to Talk At League Banquet

Women's Overseas Service Unit Plans Annual Dinner Here.

Guests from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Richmond and Baltimore, representing other units in the Third Corps Area, will be present at the annual banquet of the Washington unit Women's Oversea Service League, to be held Saturday, March 8, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida; Representative Royal C. Johnson, chairman of the World War Veterans' legislation committee of that organization, and Representative William P. Connery, jr., of the veterans committee, are scheduled to speak. Miss Faustine Dennis, president of the Washington unit, will be toastmistress, while distinguished guests will include Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Stuart Blanton, of Richmond, vice president of the Third Corps Area; Miss Lena Hitchcock, past national president; Capt. Harvey Miller, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; L. E. Atkins, department commander American Legion, and E. Claude Babcock, department commander, Disabled American Veterans.

The banquet committee is headed by Miss Katherine Andrews, assisted by Miss Mary H. Harlow, Mrs. Harry Feehan, Miss Caroline Hendricks, Miss Agnes Peter and other members of the unit. The Overseas Drum Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a portion of the Marine Band will furnish music for the affair.

Two Overcoats Reported Stolen.

Charles W. Frazier, of Richmond, Va., informed police yesterday that two overcoats, valued at $100, were stolen from his automobile, which was parked on Pennsylvania avenue near Eleventh street northwest.

Proud Mother!

LaVerne Branson, 10, of 1139 N. J. Ave., S. E., Washington, is the picture of health. No wonder her mother says: "I'm proud as can be of my little girl. She's always bright, active, robust.

"I give California Fig Syrup a lot of credit for her wonderful condition. I have used it with her for every little upset or cold. It always has her back to normal in a few hours."

When a child shows, by bad breath, coated tongue, billousness or feverishness, that the little bowels are clogged, you know the system needs a prompt cleansing.

California Fig Syrup does the work quickly and gently. In addition, it helps tone and strengthen weak bowels and stomach. So it gives lasting help.

The word *California* marks the *genuine;* the pure vegetable product loved by children and pronounced safe and effective by doctors.

HERE TUESDAY

RUDY VALLEE,
radio artist, who will make two personal appearances in Washington on Tuesday.

Rudy Vallee Here For Two Occasions

Radio Star to Entertain National Press and Congressional Clubs.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, radio and screen stars, will be in Washington Tuesday to play for two social affairs, the Congressional Club's annual breakfast in honor of the First Lady and a dance at the National Press Club. The first will be at noon and the second from 9 o'clock until midnight.

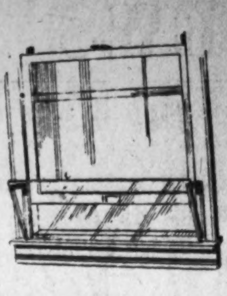
This will be the first appearance of the radio artists in the Capital. Mr. Vallee will bring with him from New York his original band of eight men, augmented by four others. The famed leader will sing some of his most popular numbers on both occasions.

The orchestra is under the management of the National Broadcasting Co.

Thief Breaks Window, Steals Sox.

Hurling a brick through a display window of the store of Simon Nachman, Fourteenth street northwest near Park road, early yesterday, a thief stole three dozen pairs of sox and a number of neckties that were on exhibition. The loot was valued at $25.

Tame the Winds of March



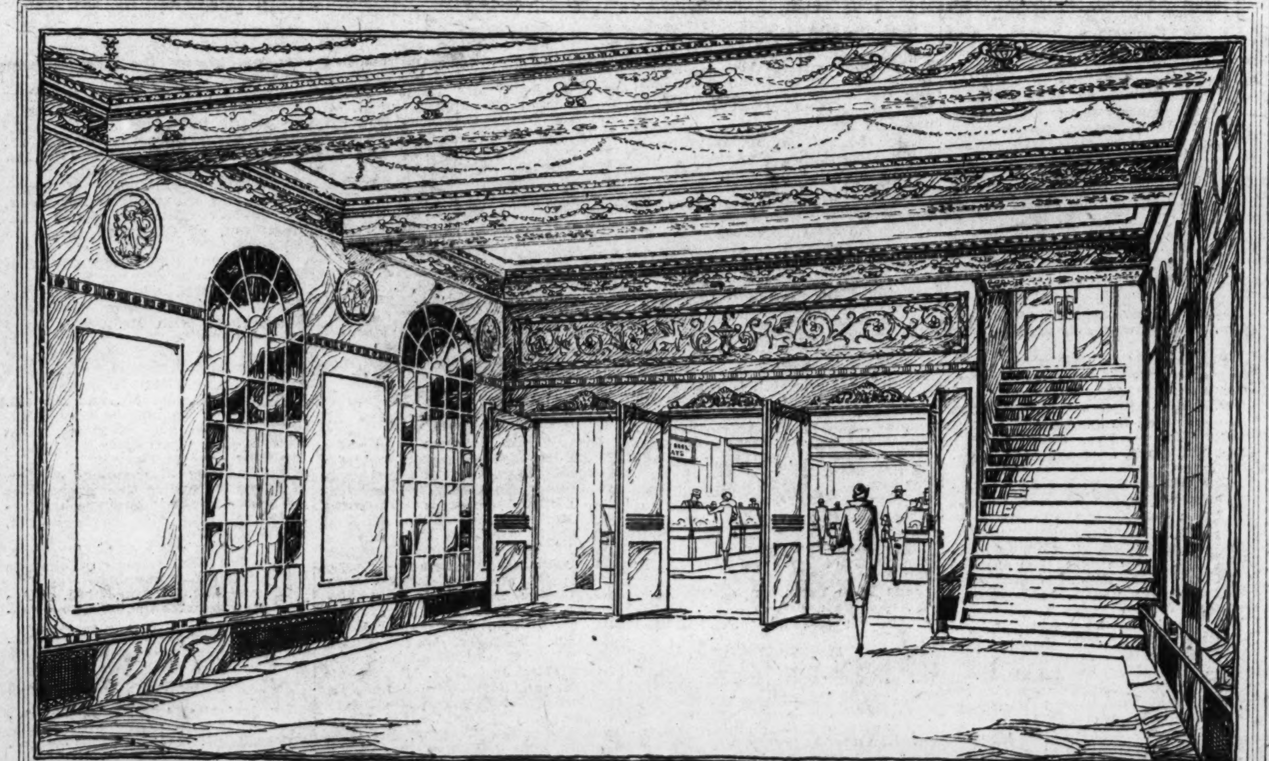
Drafty winds are of no use to any office . . . but fresh air is necessary. Here's the way to exclude the one and admit the other . . .

Install This Ventilator

Attach it to your window, and you automatically regulate the air supply by raising or lowering the pane. Nothing to get out of order . . . nothing needing attention . . . but it does the work. Ask for estimate today.

E. J. Murphy Company, Inc.

710 12th St. N. W. National 2477



Surroundings in Keeping with the Character of Its Foodstuffs

The New
14th St. MARKET

"Where You Will Eventually Trade."

14th and Buchanan Sts. N. W.

The magnificent entrance lobby, sketched above, is merely an introduction to the sparkling cleanliness and beauty of the market interior . . . Here every food requirement may be met with maximum convenience and with a uniform standard of quality and economy. Make it a point to supply your week's needs HERE tomorrow—The proprietors of the various stands are united in assuring you of such complete satisfaction as to merit your continued patronage.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

February 23 *STETSON HATS* *Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.*

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

The Greatest of All Bargain Offerings

This sale offers you lines of our own "St. Albans Clothes" that are complete in all regular sizes, and the special sizes as well.

At the sale price these values are marvelous. We still have a huge stock and our policy is to absolutely clear, and not "carry over."

We can make any necessary alterations but must charge you their actual cost to us.

1,500 of our $45

Two-Pants Suits

At $25

You find the most desirable of all materials—serges and cheviots, unfinished and hard-finished worsteds and tough tweeds;—blues, dark oxfords and handsome mixtures.

There are also hundreds in light colors and the lighter weights that are perfect for Spring wear. Buy the Spring suit NOW!

Think of this! Practically every suit has two pairs of trousers. If we were to order an extra pair of these qualities the cost would be $8 to $10. That indicates the value you're buying.

$55 and $60 Suits, $35
(Many With Two Pants)

These are our finest suits in dark blues, oxfords and dark mixtures, all silk lined and silk trimmed. Many exceptional values. These lines are still large and sizes are complete.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Annapolis

Mrs. Geneva Strange, who has been living in Washington for the last two years with her son, Lieut. E. J. Kidder, of the Navy, has returned to this city and will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Clark, at 426 Maple avenue. Lieut. Kidder, of the Navy, left on Tuesday for Panama, where he will join his ship en route to the West Coast, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Kidder and her young daughter, Jane, will remain with Mrs. Strange a short time before joining Lieut. Kidder in California.

Mrs. Eugene Barrington, of New York City, has left here after passing ten days as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, on the Reina Mercedes.

Miss Beverley Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. LeVoy Hill, has gone to Richmond, Va., where she is the guest of Miss Janie Preston Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pinner, of Suffolk, Va., are visiting Commander and Mrs. Oscar Smith at their quarters on the naval reservation. Their son, John F. Pinner, jr., a student of the High School at Alexandria, Va., joined them here over last week-end.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Owen Comp were guests over last week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Terrell at their home in Takoma Park, Md.

Capt. Dodge Woodward, of the Army, and Mrs. Woodward are visiting Capt. Woodward's mother, Mrs. William N. Woodward, of Murray Hill. They arrived here last week from Fort Benning, Ga., where Capt. Woodward had completed a tour of duty, and plan to make their home in this city, as Capt. Woodward has now been assigned to the National Guard headquarters in Baltimore.

Mrs. George J. Turner entertained at an afternoon bridge party on Friday at her home in Wardour. There were four tables.

One of the most delightful afternoon parties of last week was that given on Friday in the east room of Carvel Hall by Mrs. Welch, wife of Dr. R. S. G. Welch, of 42 State Circle. There were eleven tables of bridge, with a few additional guests coming in for refreshments.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of Commander Robert E. Rogers, of the Navy, entertained on Friday at afternoon bridge at her home in Upshur road, on the naval reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, sr., of New York, passed the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., at their home in Wardour.

Mrs. Roland M. Teel, wife of the headmaster of Severna School, at Severna Park, has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon to be given on Friday, February 28.

Mrs. Cooke, wife of Lieut. William R. Cooke, has returned to her home, 7 Creek View, after a visit of several days to Washington, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. M. Busbee.

Mrs. James F. Ferguson and her sister, Miss Trenholm, were joint hostesses at an afternoon bridge on Thursday. They entertained at The Ship in Maryland avenue. There were six tables of bridge.

On Friday night the midshipmen held their Washington's birthday hop, always one of the biggest dances of the academic year. The hop was a regimental affair and was held in Dahlgren Hall from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John E. Curry and two little daughters, Harriet and Elizabeth, have sailed from San Diego, Calif., to New York, where their ship is due to arrive March 3. Mrs. Curry and the children will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson, at St. Anne's Rectory, Gloucester street, during Lieut. Curry's absence on the cruise.

Among the passengers on the steamship California, which has sailed from San Diego, Calif., for New York via the Panama Canal, are Mrs. Kenneth Noble, formerly Miss Anna Hanson Iglehart, of this city, and her little son, Thomas Iglehart Noble. The California will reach New York March 3 and Mrs. Noble and son will come here to pass some time with her mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart, of the Peggy Stewart Inn, while Lieut. Noble is with the fleet. Later Mrs. Noble will join her husband in New York.

Fairfax

The Fairfax Golf and Country Club held its first dance of the season last night in the remodeled clubhouse near Chantilly. A large crowd from Fairfax and vicinity attended the dance.

The Fairfax District Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, met Tuesday night at Andrew Chapel.

The Oriental Court met Tuesday evening in Robey Hall.

Mrs. George C. White, of Burke, has gone to Florida to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Astor H. Clarke, of Clarendon, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Nickell, Sunday.

Mrs. Nora V. Allison has returned to her home after a visit to her daughter, Miss Roberdeau Allison, who is a student at William and Mary College.

Dr. Robert W. Moss passed last week-end in Richmond, visiting friends.

Takoma

Mrs. Ralph R. Tarbett entertained the Takoma Park Women's Club bridge department on Friday afternoon. Among those playing were Mrs. J. M. Linthicum, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. George M. Commings, Mrs. E. Vanior, Mrs. E. M. Linthicum, Mrs. Warren Waite, Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, Mrs. Henry Hansford, Mrs. W. R. Terrell, Mrs. Ralph Blodgett, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Grace Hannah, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Anna Hoffman, of Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Commings and Mrs. Vanior were high score prize winners.

Mr. H. H. Cobban was called to St. Petersburg, Fla., the early part of the week by the illness of his father.

Mr. William T. Sabine spent several days recently in Boston.

A banquet tendered Mr. Alvin Powell, member of the Takoma Tigers Baseball Team, and signed by the Washington Baseball Team, on Tuesday evening was largely attended. Mr. Powell will leave on the 1st of March for Biloxi, Miss., the training grounds of the Nationals this year. Those who gave talks during the evening were Mr. Gordon W. Bonnette, Lieut. Col. William F. Fischer, Dr. J. Walter Dudley and Mr. Joseph B. Simpson, president of the Tigers Club. The testimonial dinner was served in the Takoma Park Masonic Temple, Maple and Carroll streets. Mr. Simpson acted as toastmaster.

Mrs. L. Flora Plummer has returned from a short stay at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. A. E. Nelson, of Claremont, Cape Province, South Africa, arrived in Takoma Park a few days ago for a protracted visit. Mr. Nelson formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Mr. Henry E. Allanson had as his guests one evening during the week a number of field officials of the United States Department of Agriculture, in Washington on official business. Bridge was enjoyed and a supper served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Douglas had as their guest for several days their daughter, Mrs. Alvin King, of Maplewood, N. J. Mrs. King has returned to her home.

Mrs. A. B. Jeffries and Mrs. Vernon W. Shives entertained at the home of Mrs. Jeffries a few evenings ago in honor of Judge A. L. Wilson, whose birthday anniversary was celebrated.

Dr. James A. Robertson has just returned from New York City, where he remained for a week attending a conference of learned societies, of which he is a member, representing the American Antiquarian Society. While in New York Dr. Robertson also attended the 50 books of the year exhibit by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Included in the book exhibit was an entry of the Florida State Historical Society, of which Dr. Robertson is secretary and editor, the title being "Loyalists of East Florida."

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sorel Stoddard entertained at cards Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McLeod, Miss Jane McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Ergood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bright, Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Lanahan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parkman, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Weems, Mrs. W. J. Brooks and the Misses Stoddard. Mrs. McLeod, Maj. Lanahan and Mr. Bright captured prizes.

Chevy Chase

Miss Katherine Varela entertained at a supper, followed by three tables of bridge, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Dahn entertained at a musicale Saturday evening, in which Mrs. Dahn played several of her own compositions on the piano. The recital was followed by a midnight supper.

Mrs. Clarence Melbourne Busch has returned from her estate on Palm Island, Miami, Fla., where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Craig Peacock, of Irving street, has returned to her home after spending several weeks at Lake Placid, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Burks was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Frances Wisner Murray, of Klingle road, entertained at an at-home yesterday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. Miss Murray will leave soon with her parents for a short stay in Bermuda.

Dr. Boliver J. Lloyd has recently returned from Mexico, where he attended the international medical conference, and has left for Erie, Pa., to be gone for a week.

Mrs. Osmund Varela will entertain her card club Friday afternoon at luncheon at her home on Williams lane.

Mrs. Irwin L. Moore and her two sons, Jack and Donald, have returned to their home in North Pelham, N. Y., after spending two months with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson. Mr. Moore motored down from New York to meet his wife.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke entertained at a tea last Friday afternoon for the ladies of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Church.

The Chevy Chase Woman's Club held their monthly meeting Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock at the church. After luncheon, Mr. Felix Mahony gave a talk on "Interior Decorating and Color Scheming."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreider are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl, Helen Welsh Schreider, born two weeks ago.

Mrs. Lucy Copeland entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday for her card club.

Mrs. Jesse W. Krause and Miss Elizabeth Imrie, of Hesketh street, entertained the evening section of the Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ralph Williams entertained her card club at a luncheon and seven tables of bridge Friday afternoon at the Tilden Gardens.

Mrs. Ross Adams and her small daughter, June, have returned to their home on St. George's Island, after passing a month with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gough, with their son, Mr. Gaines Gough, have returned from Bonneville, Ind., where they were called on the death of their son, Mr. Harold H. Gough.

Mrs. Robert Callahan will entertain the apron committee of the Rectors Aid Society of the All Saints Church at her home this Friday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter are spending the week-end at Martinsburg, W. Va., with Mr. Lingamfelter's mother, Mrs. Anna B. Lingamfelter.

Mrs. Carrie Wantz, of Western Maryland, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford at their home on Leland street.

Mrs. Young W. Cordell entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on Underwood street.

Sandy Spring

The Sandy Spring Fire Department met Wednesday evening at its temporary quarters in the Insurance Building. Rapid progress has been made toward the erection of a fire department building to be situated in Sandy Spring.

The siren committee reported having installed one siren since the January meeting and expect to try one of another make shortly in comparison. Deputy forest wardens were appointed and systematic preparations were made to meet the menace of spring season fires. A. Douglas Farquhar was appointed as warden, and Francis Thomas, former chief of the County Volunteer Firemen's Association, as assistant.

Samuel P. Thomas, in response to a request from Sherwood School, gave a demonstration on first aid and hygiene as taught and practiced by the American Red Cross on Wednesday. The high school and most of the grammar school grades students were present.

Among the socieal events of the week were the series of bridge parties given by Mrs. William Hough, wife of Dr. William Hough, prominent Washington physician, at her home in Sand Spring. Mrs. Hough entertained with a bridge luncheon to twenty of her friends on Monday, followed by a supper bridge on Tuesday, and on Wednesday a large tea to nonbridgers from 4 to 6.

Mrs. L. C. Probert, wife of the former head of the Associated Press, was a guest at the luncheon on Monday, arriving at her home near Olney for a few days' stay from Detroit, where she and Mr. Probert have been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Downey, of Olney Inn, gave a small dinner party at the inn on Monday night in honor of Mr. Downey's father, Mr. Frank Downey, whose birthday they were celebrating. The guests were the members of a small pitch club which has been playing a number of years and who are Mr. Frederick L. Thomas, Mr. Joe Hutton, Mr. Will Jones, Mr. Josiah W. Jones and Mr. Laurie Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waterfield, of Washington, gave a dinner party at Olney Inn on Saturday evening, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rutan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schlup and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Drake.

Active Chapter, of Omega Sorority of George Washington University, gave a luncheon at Olney Inn on Thursday for their "rush girls," about 43 attending. Miss Betsy Booth is president, Miss Ruth Devane vice president and Miss Della Little secretary.

On Saturday Miss Hadder and Miss Ronaldson were joint hostesses of Camp Holton reunion to about 40 young ladies from New York, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Pa., and Holton Arms, of Washington, to a luncheon at Olney Inn.

Silver Spring

Mrs. Edwin Royster was hostess at a bridge party at her home in Blair on Friday. The guests included Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, Mrs. J. B. Hutt, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. W. W. Weidman, Mrs. S. A. Elliott, Mrs. E. M. Sanford and Mrs. H. C. Williams. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Hutt won high score prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Powell entertained at four tables of bridge on Monday evening at their home in Colesville road. Mrs. Peter Remsen and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorpe were high-score prize winners.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring announce the birth of a son, born Monday, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell on Thursday in honor of Mr. Clyde Marquis and Mrs. Marquis, in appreciation of the service rendered by Mr. Marquis as master of Potomac Grange, No. 1, of Washington. The guests included Assistant Secretary of Agriculture R. W. Dunlap and Mrs. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Pike Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart, jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kile and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorpe.

Mr. George Richardson is passing the week in Montreal, Canada.

Miss June Kennedy a few evenings ago entertained at a dance. Those present were Miss Marie Reitze, Miss Mary Alta Reed, Miss Jean Nessil, Miss Faye Reed, Miss Yvonne Duckett, Miss Madeline Kennedy, Mr. William Porter, Mr. Fred Troll, Mr. George Kennedy, Mr. Jack St. John and Mr. William Nessil.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner and Mrs. James Bowling and her son, James, jr., spent last week-end at Preston, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Bowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wrightson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist entertained at bridge on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Daniel C. Barnhart entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

A few evenings ago Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis entertained at cards.

On Friday evening of last week Mrs. Charles W. Williams entertained at cards, her guests being Mrs. Webster Leyshon, Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mrs. William McGinnis, Mrs. David Sears, Mrs. Reegin, of Crisfield, Md., and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Forestville

There will be a card party at Shady Oak Inn on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers Association of Piney Grove.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at Cheltenham Church on Thursday evening. The contracting parties were Mr. John Garner and Miss Edith Irene Tippett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Tippett. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of Forestville Church and Cheltenham Church, the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett. The bridal party entered the church by the strains of the "Wedding March," from Lohengrin, rendered by Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett. During the ceremony Mrs. Lorena Entwisle sang "At Dawning" and "O Promise Me," and at the close of the ceremony she sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with real lace, and made with tight bodice and long skirt and sleeves and wore white kid gloves, and a long veil with coronet of real lace and orange blossoms.

The maid of honor was Miss Beulah Coakley, who wore a peach-colored crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Mr. John Gibbons. The bridesmaids were Miss Susie Garner, who wore yellow and carried pink roses; Miss Garland Pyles, who wore blue and carried pink roses; Miss Esther McVey, who wore green and carried pink roses; and Miss Grace Ripple, who wore orchid and carried pink roses.

The flower girl was little Miss Betty Ella Perkins, who wore a pretty little frock of pink and straw rose petals, and Master Robert Lea Beckett acted as ring-bearer. The church was beautifully decorated with boxwood and pink and white roses.

The ushers were Mr. Robert Perkins, Mr. Jesse Goddard, Mr. Howard Tippett, and Mr. Schuyler Townsend. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a two weeks' honeymoon, after which they will be at home to their friends at District Heights, 180 Washington boulevard.

Mr. Forest Edmond Smith, of Bradbury Heights and Miss Margaret Moore were married at the home of the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett on February 20. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett.

Miss Rubie Farr and Miss Mary Farr is spending a few days with Mrs. Randolf Bowie in Kenilworth.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mullikin had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Marion McCauley, of Baltimore, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Mullikin.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith was a guest of the Kenilworth Club on Thursday. The club was entertained by Mrs. Harry Naylor at her home on Kenilworth avenue. A delightful luncheon was served at 12:30 and the afternoon was spent in playing cards. The prizes were won by Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Keyser and Mrs. Jueneman. The members present were Mrs. Clement F. Sheriff, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. H. W. Griffith, Mrs. B. L. Keyser, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Edward F. Jueneman, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. J. C. Naylor, Mrs. F. C. Farr, sr.; Mrs. Charles Parker and the hostess, Mrs. Naylor. The club will be entertained by Mrs. W. W. Griffith at her home, 4200 Harrison street northwest, on Thursday, March 6.

The marriage of Mr. F. Thomas Jenkins and Miss Alice Dorsey Mahoney took place in Forestville on February 16. The bride wore a gown of brown and a corsage of cream roses and fern. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a western trip to be gone about two weeks.

Garrett Park

A large dinner party was given by Col. and Mrs. J. E. Defandorf Sunday last when they celebrated the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frances Turner Holmes, of Washington, widow of Capt. James M. Holmes, who was a member of Company B, No. 135, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. The company included Mrs. Holmes, her other daughters, Dr. Mary Holmes, and Miss Fannie Holmes; her grandchildren, Miss Elizabeth Defandorf and Mr. Marion Defandorf, of Garrett Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Defandorf, of Chevy Chase, and two great-grandchildren, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Defandorf, Miss Frances Defandorf and Miss Jean Defandorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon B. Akers have visiting them Mr. D. C. Graham, who arrived on Monday from Bridgewater, Va.

Mr. W. M. Penn returned yesterday from a trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm has entered the University of Maryland at College Park.

Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker were hostesses last evening at a large benefit card party held at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Monroe have visiting them over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Atkins, of Washington.

Rockville

Mrs. Lawrence Dawson is passing the week-end in New York City with Mr. Dawson, who works there.

Mr. E. A. Brand entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at his home. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Diamond, of Gaithersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bache Abert, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Charles Beard and Mr. Worthington Talbott. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Franklin Bache Abert entertained at a dinner party and four tables of bridge on Thursday evening at her home. This was a surprise birthday party for Mr. Abert. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, their daughter, Miss Emily Blandford, and her guest, Miss Margaret Slade, of Reisterstown, Md., have returned from a month's stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott left on Friday for a short motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained at bridge at their home last evening.

Miss Annette Bell, of Chevy Chase, has been visiting her aunts, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand.

Miss Kristin Nilsson and Miss Huldah Brust, supervisors of Montgomery County, have left for Atlantic City, where they will attend the National Education Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ward are motoring through Florida.

Mrs. John Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell.

Mrs. Harry S. Beall and Miss Ruth Braden entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Beall on Wednesday evening. The guests were Miss Mary Potter, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Miss Laura Jenkins, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Miss Blanche Corwin, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Berlin, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts, Mrs. Robert Cole, Miss Miller and Miss Elberta Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last week at the Montgomery Country Club. Mrs. Albert Ady won the high score prize.

Mrs. Margaret Welsh has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she was the guest of Mrs. L. C. Probert for about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellerson and family, of Waynesboro, Va., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ellerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Talbott.

Mr. Craig Bowman is on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Donaldson Knight is in Lynchburg, Va., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Knight.

Mrs. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., has been passing the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders. She has returned to her home and her mother, Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Perrie Waters returned with her for a short visit.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, entertained at bridge last night at their home.

Miss Mary Potter entertained at a dinner party last night at the home of Miss Eleanor Smith and Miss Kristin Nilsson.

The ladies of the Rockville Woman's Club gave a luncheon on Thursday at the Montgomery Country Club.

Vienna

J. F. Oertel, of Park street, who has been on an extended trip to the South, has returned to his home.

Chester Denham, a student at the Theological Seminary of Alexandria, visited his parents at the Presbyterian Manse the past week.

Miss Louise Fones was the week-end guest of Miss Maxine Hutchison last week.

Miss Betty Bland Stuntz and Conrad Stuntz were visitors in Herndon Sunday.

Mrs. William Bennett gave a benefit luncheon for the guild of the Holy Comforter Church at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLaney, of La Grange, Ga., have taken an apartment at the home of Mrs. S. C. Stuntz at Five Oaks.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Department gave a card party in the town hall Wednesday for the benefit of the department.

The Vienna Music Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Money Thursday evening. Officers for the coming year were elected, with Arthur Harkness as president; Mrs. Louise Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Allensworth, secretary. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Paul Jones, on Lawyers road, March 26.

The Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Walters, on Military road, Friday. Delegates to the national D. A. R. congress in Washington were elected.

McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Garner, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ashby and son, George Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Caulk, of Hyattsville, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, of Hunting Ridge, last Sunday.

Mrs. John Payne entertained her bridge club Thursday.

The Parent-Teacher Association met last Wesdnesday at the school, when they celebrated Founders' Day, which was its thirty-third birthday. A large birthday cake held 33 candles. Sixteen school children lit two candles each, after Mrs. J. D. Faidley, who is president of the association, lit the first candle. Mrs. J. T. Sodtler was the first president of the McLean Association, which was formed five years ago.

Miss Ruby Dunkum is passing the week-end at her home in Green Springs, Va.

Miss Erma Bishop, of Warrenton, Va., visited in McLean Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Gibbs entertains her club at luncheon and bridge next Thursday. Two new members will be admitted to the club. They are Mrs. Hunter Mack and Mrs. Charles Stevenson.

Mrs. Adrian Busick will entertain St. John's Guild at luncheon next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Caulk, of Hyattsville, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton over the week-end. They attended the dance at the Fairfax Golf and Country Club last evening.

The teachers of McLean gave the assembly program at the school last week. Miss Eleanor Appick played the guitar and sang. Miss Elaine Follin gave a reading, "The Inventor's Wife." Miss Louise Millard gave a violin solo. Miss Bertha Hibbs was in charge of the devotional services. The program closed with all teachers joining in on two songs.

Kensington

Mrs. Julian Crockett, who arrived on Monday from Leesburg, Va., will return to her home the middle of the week after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell. Mrs. Russell returned on Monday from Washington, where she spent about two months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Griffin, widow of Gen Griffin, U. S. A., at 3505 Fulton street, who with her daughter and granddaughter, spent several weeks in Florida.

Miss Jean Skinner, Miss Minnie Hill, Mr. Charles E. R. Adams, Mr. Harry Dawson, Mr. Edward Lohe, Miss Anne Trundle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mr. Winship Green, Mr. Z. McCubbin Waters, Mr. Henry Amos and Mr. Wellstood White attended the reception and ball on Thursday evening given by the Maryland Society of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Ralph Burdette will be hostess on Wednesday at the meeting of the Kensington Parent-Teacher Association when Founders' Day will be celebrated. Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings will give a music program. Mrs. Barney A. Hammond will give a sketch of the life of Mrs. Theodore Birney, who evolved the idea.

Miss Margaret Milburn was hostess on Tuesday evening when she entertained her bridge club.

Members of the Kensington branch and other branches of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County will attend the benefit "tableux vivant" to be given at the Wardman Park Theater on the evening of March 21, under the direction of Mrs. Edward L. Pugh.

Mrs. Jack Scrivener entertained on Thursday with a luncheon when her guests were members of the board of the Church Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church. Covers were laid for twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Scrivener were hosts at a bridge party, having five tables.

Mrs. Roy R. Graves entertained for her son, Mr. Robert Graves. His guests were members of the Lambda Sigma Fraternity.

Falls Church

Mrs. George Butterworth entertained the auxiliary of tha Episcopal Church Thursday.

Mrs. James Rixey, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Fellows.

The Falls Church United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Henry Grogan on Columbia street next Tuesday.

Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, Miss Ellen Fenwick and Miss Elizabeth McGroarty left last Wednesday for a motor trip to Florida, where they will join Mr. Fenwick, who is now in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Brooks entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club last week.

Mrs. H. A. Fellows will be hostess to her bridge club next Wednesday.

The Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented a flag to the Madison School Friday at 11 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Pierce Horne, was unable to attend because of illness. The second vice president, Mrs. Eugene MacNair, presented the flag to the school.

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure was hostess to the L. L. Bridge Club Thursday. The guests of the club were Mrs. Harry Moran and Mrs. McGussey.

The Misses Drayton entertained at a charmingly arranged bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Misses Betty and Mary Cline, Katharine Moran and Catherine Flagg and Dick Moncure and Mrs. Calhoun motored to Annapolis yesterday, where they attended the basket ball game and the boxing bout that evening.

Hyattsville

Mr. James Coddington, a student at the University of Maryland, was host at cards and dancing at the home of Mrs. L. B. Washington. The guests included the Misses Stella Payne, Robbia Hunt, Themis Keegin, Florence Spicknall, Julia Spicknall, Mr. Kermit Hunt, Mr. Rudolph Pryor and Mr. Guy Ginger. Prizes were awarded to Miss Stella Payne and Mr. Kermit Hunt.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. Church South gave a George Washington party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gruver. The committee in charge of the arrangements was Miss Jessie Brock, Miss Eunice Brock and Miss Evangeline Gruver.

Mrs. Arthur Bell, of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting for some time with her daughter in Wallingford, Conn., stopped en route to her home to visit Mrs. Dashell, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Carrie Brice, of Betterton, Md., is the guest of Mrs. Norval H. Spicknall.

Miss Ruth Youngblood, of Towson, Md., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Roy Curbow.

Mrs. Leonard B. Washington entertained at bridge at her home Wednesday evening. The guests included Mrs. Harry Stinson, Mrs. Arthur Longpre, Mrs. T. L. Ainsworth, Mrs. Annie Keegin, Mrs. Jack Scheuth, Mrs. William F. Snyder and Miss Annie Jones.

Mrs. Maury H. Brown entertained at luncheon at her home in Hyattsville to announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Agnes, to Mr. Stanleigh Jenkins, of College Park, Md. The guests were Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Roberta Howard, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Alice Vandoren, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Molly Owens, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Lucille Ervin, Miss Constance Church, of Beltsville; Miss Laura Bullock and Mrs. Karl Dampier, of Washington.

Miss Frances Richards left Monday for Baltimore, where she will enter the training school for nurses at St. Agnes Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stultz have had as their recent guest Mrs. S. M. Meakin, of Atlanta, Ga.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church held a party at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fletcher on Monday evening. About 40 guests were present. Those having charge of the arrangements were Mrs. C. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. Garrity, Mrs. James Garrity, Mrs. McKinstry and Mrs. F. R. Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., after passing several days with their parents.

Mrs. Fred Maloney entertained at bridge and luncheon at her home on Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mrs. Wallace Fanning, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Manford Ellis, Mrs. Walter Lanning, Mrs. Harry Sonnenburg, Mrs. T. Ainsworth and Mrs. J. W. Bush.

Bethal, No. 4, the Order of Job's Daughters, gave a social and dance to all daughters and DeMolays in southern Maryland Friday evening in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Albert Felter, guardian, was assisted by Mrs. George Bassford and Mrs. Florence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Everson entertained at a masquerade Valentine party at their home. Prizes were awarded for games and costumes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Felter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Felter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Geren, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Bamford.

Mrs. William Howard was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge. Those present were Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. Hinrichs and Mrs. Harry Hall.

Alexandria

Mrs. John M. Johnson and Mrs. Albert Bryan were the hostesses last Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. John F. Tackett, at the meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at which delegates elected to attend the annual D. A. R. Congress in Washington in April were Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, and the regent, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair. Alternates are Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. George Uhler, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, Miss Kathleen Douglass, Mrs. John T. Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe and Mrs. William J. Boothe.

Mrs. Charles Leef entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Frances Elizabeth Shuman. Prizes were won by Miss Hilda Wade and Mrs. Donald Jameson.

The Right Rev. Harry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, and Mrs. Tucker, of Seminary Hill, are passing a week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Norman Victor Foster has returned from a visit to relatives in Clarendon, Va.

Miss Edna Alexander, Mrs. Charles M. Stump and Mrs. John T. Wilkins were joint hostesses on Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Sarah Franklin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Miss Alexander.

Miss Margaret Shuman entertained at luncheon Saturday of last week in honor of Miss Frances Elizabeth Shuman, the members of her wedding party and their mothers.

Miss Audrie L. Williamson entertained last Saturday afternoon for her cousin, Miss Frances Elizabeth Shuman, whose wedding to Mr. Irvan Meade Hufford, formerly of Alabama, will take place on Tuesday, at four tables of bridge. Prizes were awarded Miss Virginia Grimsley, of Arlington Heights, and Miss Ruth M. Shuman.

Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., and little son left on Sunday last for New Orleans, La., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Charles Monroe, and Mrs. Monroe.

Mrs. Jacon Edge, of New Jersey, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Hunton Foster.

Miss Anne Brown, of Danville, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler and Miss Lucy Uhler. Miss Uhler will entertain at a tea this afternoon for Miss Brown.

Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, kept open house yesterday at the home of Mrs. George Uhler, 121 North Washington street, for all visiting Daughters of the Revolution.

Miss Margaret Barksdale was the hostess on Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King, at the meeting of the Alexandria Hospital Alumnae.

Miss E. Louise Finke has as her week-end guests, at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. F. H. Finke, Miss Ruth Fishpaw, of Baltimore; Miss Patsy Motley, of Chatham, Va., and Mr. George Barnett, of the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Jones, of Clifton Forge, Va., who have been the guests of Mrs. Jones' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strader, left during the week for a visit in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart Ansley, of Phloxdale, Fort Washington, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ansley Smoot, at their home, 513 Duke street.

Mrs. William Jackson Morton has returned from Fort Eustis, Va., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Powhatan Moncure Morton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Morton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Boogher, of Fredericksburg, Va., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benton T. Boogher, at their home on Seminary Hill.

Potomac

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Homaselle Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Mason Talley, to Mr. Linwood Baker McCloud took place on Saturday evening, February 15, in the Del Ray Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. John S. Sowers, pastor of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, with the tulle veil caught with orange blossoms; her shower bouquet was bride roses and valley lilies.

Miss Helen Miller, of Washington, was the maid of honor, wearing a frock of orchid taffeta, with yellow hat and slippers, and her flowers were yellow roses.

Mr. McCloud had as his best man Mr. Theodore McCloud, of Norfolk. The ushers were Mr. D. Edwards and Mr. M. E. Gay, jr., of Washington; Mr. George V. La Bonte, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. T. Aubrey Wilkinson, of Del Ray. Master George Victor La Bonte, jr., of Staunton, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. John S. Sowers and her guest, Mrs. C. S. Riley, left last week for Bridgeport, Conn., to visit Mr. Jack Sowers.

Miss Janie Butler, of Culpeper, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler.

Miss Ruth Thomason, of Manassas, Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Thelma Hedrick and Miss Mildred Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kleysteuber entertained at a valentine card party last Saturday, when their guests were members of the Club of Twelve and a few additional guests. High scores were made by Mrs. John A. Logan and Mr. Roy G. Craver.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broaddus, of Petworth, D. C., were the week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Jennerfer Broaddus.

Miss Carrie Heddings, of New York, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S G. Heddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Keys entertained on Wednesday evening in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their son, Mr. Owen Keys, jr.

Mrs. Charles W. Ransdell entertained last Friday evening for her little daughter, Miss Theda Ransdell, when guests included Miss Mary Ellen Burke, Miss Elaine Burke, Miss Virginia Timberlake, Miss Mary Bryan, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Lucy Towsey, Miss Ruth Shepperson, Miss Catherine Campbell and Miss Grace Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dawkins have returned from a visit to relatives in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and son, Robert Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pate, of Goldsboro, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver.

Mrs. Irma Hornthal has returned from a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Bowie

A surprise party was given Mr. Fred Mack recently in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, of Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Brady, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Abell, Edith and Jennie Daisy and Mr. Bernard Tydings, of Mitchellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Schafer entertained Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Alice B. Nichols and Miss Marion Nichols at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, of Washington, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Margaret Sharman.

Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh was the dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Nettie Fowler Monday.

A surprise party was given Mr. Jerome Charters last week. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Baltimore; Mrs. Lena Charters and Miss Helena Charters, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bell and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baden.

The P.-T. A. of the Bowie School is planning to give a play the first of March. The play is to be "Mary's Step Husband" and will be under the direction of Mrs. Bichoff.

The Intermediate League of the Bowie M. E. Church had a party at the home of Miss Ruth Schafer Wednesday. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Pearl and Louise Brown, Naomi and Catherine McCauley, Cora Harman, John Davidson, Joseph Garibaldi, Alvin and Wilbur Harman, Arthur Kelbaugh, Dayton Kreitzer, Mrs. Bischoff, Jack Bischoff, Frances Schafer and Mrs. M. N. Schafer.

Dr. and Mrs. George Lancaster were dinner guests last Tuesday evening with Mrs Purdy and Mr. Frank White.

Mrs. Alice B. Nichols, of Mayo, Md., is spending the winter with her son, Mr. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. M. N. Schafer and daughters, Ruth and Frances, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. George B. Phelps.

The Misses Louise and Margaret Smith, Gladys and Leona Reum, Techla and Catherine Baumann and Doris Robey, and Mr. Harry Baumann visited Dr. and Mrs. Barry Ryon at Staten Island, New York, last week.

Miss Bessie Henkle and Mrs. Joseph Marshall were dinner guests Tuesday of Miss Margaret Hunt.

A card party was given by Miss Sue Perkins at her home last week. Five hundred and bridge were played. Those present were Mrs. George Purdy, Mr. Frank White, Mrs. Rigoli and son, Radford, the Misses Sue, Louise and Caroline Perkins, Miss Carolyn Wildman, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graham and son, James, Miss Rhoda Moore, of Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. Ladd.

A surprise party was given Miss Bernadine Lloyd last Tuesday. The guests were Nellie May and Emory Beckett, Mary Stewart, Frances Baxter, Robert Walker, John Davidson, Elsie and James Nalley, Mary and Agnes Fladung, Charles Lloyd, Clem Tydings and Ernestine and Richard Nalley. Games were played and delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Marlboro

Miss Laura French, who has been visiting Miss Helen Brooke at Ashland, has returned to her home in Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shears, of New York City, are visiting Mr. Shears' sisters, the Misses Nell and Kathleen Shears, at Clinton.

Gilbert Townshend, a student at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Townshend.

Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Miss Helen Brooke and Miss Polly Brooke were guests of Miss Minnie Hill, of Washington, at luncheon and bridge on Saturday.

Mrs. Percy White, of Salisbury, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson, at Aquasco.

At the reception and dance given by the Maryland Society of the Distict of Columbia at the Mayflower on Thursday evening in honor of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, those present from Marlboro were Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Miss Marie Hill, Miss Helen Brooke, Miss Polly Brooke, Miss Helen Briscoe, and Mr. Perry Cannon, Mr. Maynard Roberts and Mr. Charles Clagett.

Mrs. Evaline Wallis Sasscer entertained recently at cards at her home, Breezy Hill. The guests included Mrs. William S. Chichester, Mrs. Albert Turner, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Thomas Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parran, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Briscoe, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Baden, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moffett, Miss Agnes Sasscer, Miss Marjorie Chichester, Miss Reba Turner, Miss Imogene Perrie, Miss Katherine Griffin, Miss Evan Turner, Miss Vivian Wilson, Miss Mary Freeman, Miss Freddie Duvall, Miss Dolly Duvall, Miss Matilda Duvall, and Mr. Joe Summers, Mr. R. Lee Hill, Mr. Ralph Gardiner, Mr. John Wilson, Mr. Joseph Wilson, Mr. Stewart Carr, Mr. Edward Turner, Mr. Jeremiah Turner and Mr. Wallis Sasscer.

The junior class of the Marlboro High School entertained the seniors at a banquet and dance in the High School Auditorium.

Gaithersburg

Miss Sarah Johnson and Miss Maude Broome entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at the Montgomery County Clubhouse in honor of Mrs. Earlin Etchison, of Pocomoke City, Md. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Helen Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. George Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Miss Alverta Cook, Miss Mary Rice, Mrs. Carson Ward, Miss Ella Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rice, Miss Bennie Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Mrs. Maude Waters, Misses Alice and Annie Trundle, Mr. Otho Trundle, Miss Nell Jones, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Raley Chinn, Mrs. Bickmore, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Benonie Allnutt and Mr. Arthur Cissel, Mr. Frank Rafter, Mr. Ben Cissel, Mr. O'Bannon, of Washington.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, of New Market, Md., and Mr. Alexander Jenkins, of Baltimore. The wedding took place in Baltimore. Mrs. Jenkins was a member of the Gaithersburg High School for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Etchison returned to their home in Pocomoke City Thursday after a visit with Mrs. Etchison's mother, Mrs. Lottie Etchison.

Mrs. Maude Waters entertained a number of guests at a dinner party Wednesday for her son, Elsworth, and his three friends, George Martin, Wesley Hager and Tom Blake, all of New York City, who were her guests.

Miss Lena Ricketts entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club, of Gaithersburg, at her home in Rockville Thursday.

Miss Mattie Ledbetter, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Miss Sadie White, a student of American University, spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Jacobs.

The Community and School League met in the High School Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. William McBain gave an interesting talk on Indian schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Broschart, of Pennsylvania, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart.

Mrs. Rachel Etchison entertained about 50 guests at a bridge luncheon at the Montgomery Country Club Saturday. The guests from Gaithersburg were Mrs. Helen Rice, Mrs. Muncaster, Misses Alice and Annie Trundle, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Miss Mariah Waters, Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Diamond, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Bates Etchison and Mrs. Zedoc Cook.

Arlington County

Mrs. George Cook, of Ashton Heights, entertained her bridge club this week at her home.

Mrs. Budd, sister of Mrs. George Parker, of Ashton Heights, delightfully entertained the sewing club at her apartment in the Park Central, in Washington, honoring her niece, Mrs. Allen Carter, of Nashville, Tenn. Others asked to meet her were Mrs. Leroy Zile, Mrs. D. E. Wilson, Mrs. O. L. Everson, Mrs. George Hoover and Mrs. Parker, of Ashton Heights.

Mrs. John Maycock, of Ashton Heights, has as her house guest during the week Mrs. John Gaithers, of Jackson, Va.

Mrs. C. P. Warner entertained at a benefit card party on Friday evening at her home in Ashton Heights for the Mary Washington Chapter, of the O. E. S.

On Thursday morning at a special mass Miss Catherine G. Blundon and Mr. Charles T. Gunaman, of Ballston, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Healey, of St. Charles' Catholic Church, Clarendon.

Miss Blundon had as her matron of honor Mrs. Joseph L. Dugan, of Clarendon. Mr. Fred Flauss was best man for Mr. Gunaman.

Following the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dugan in Clarendon.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gunaman will make their home at 1810 Ingleside terrace, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clements, of Lyon Village, were tendered a surprise party on Saturday last by their many friends in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Putman, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. George Corley, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Mark Spilman, Mrs. Viola Spilman, Mrs. Sudie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bittings, Mrs. Kate Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Plaugher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Plaugher, Mr. and Mrs. William Plaugher, jr., and Mr. Earl Plaugher. Mr. and Mrs. Clements received many useful pieces of silver.

Mrs. Merrick, of Lyon Park, entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Morris, of Lyon Park, has as her guests Mrs. Sue Randolph and small son, Charles, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Lillian Seymore, of Lyon Park, entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sue Brown, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. Percy Crewe and Miss Hester Sias, of Lyon Park, attended the committees and captains meeting held in Washington on Monday afternoon at the Girl Scout headquarters.

Mrs. Smoot, of New York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Garther, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker, of Cherrydale, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. James Green, of Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Douglas Andrews, of McVeytown, Pa., is the guest of relatives in Cherrydale.

Mrs. A. Carter, of Manassas, is the guest of Mrs. Ruth Eaton at her home on Preston avenue, Cherrydale.

Mrs. Amos Donaldson, of Cherrydale, entertained at luncheon on Thursday for Arlington Chapter, of the O. E. S.

Mrs. E. Goucher, of Maywood, entertained at five tables of bridge at a George Washington's birthday party on Saturday evening.

Miss Nora Hossley, of Cherrydale, is spending the week-end in Fredericksburg, Va., with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas S. Wallis, of Cherrydale, entertained at a benefit card party on Saturday for the Francis Wallis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Coakley Graves and small son, Coakley, jr., are the guests of her mother in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Kirby, of Woodmont, have returned from a motor trip to Newport, Va.

Miss Bertha Moore, of Cherrydale, had as her week-end guest Miss Eva C. Peterson, of Washington.

Miss Maude Hutchison, of Washington, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julia Fox, and her mother, Mrs. Hutchison, of Cherrydale, over the week-end.

Mr. Stewart Richardson, of Thrifton, will leave shortly for Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gore and family, of Ballston, were the guests over Sunday with Mr. Gore's uncle in Rosemont, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Parthemore, of Veitch Summit, had as their guests during the week Mrs. M. D. Hyatt, of Hampton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Browning, of Washington Grove, Md.

Mrs. Malkie and daughter, Miss Ruth Malkie, of Arlington, are spending some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond Brewer, of Arlington, had as their guests over the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noxon Brewer, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Gordon Malkie, of Arlington, entertained the Arlington Dramatic Club on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton, of Arlington, entertained at bridge on Saturday evening.

Miss Norma Zeppenfeld, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to her home after spending some time in Arlington as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fetzer, of Arlington, have as their guests Mrs. Brooks Griffith and daughter, of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, of Virginia Highlands, entertained at dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Lucella Stabler, of Washington, and Dr. James Shipley, of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. R. M. Hoppin, of Oakcrest, have as their guest Mrs. Hoppin's sister, Miss Lovings Barnes, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kennerley, of Aurora Hills, are visiting relatives in Salisbury, N. C.

Justice and Mrs. J. H. Bittenbender, of Green avenue, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bittenbender, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kincheloe, of Barcroft, had as their guests on Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith.

Mrs. John Brasse, of Chantilly, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry May, at their home in Barcroft.

Indian Spring Park

Mrs. Rowena Pitcherello and her son, Ronald Rhodes, are passing several weeks with the parents of Mrs. Pitcherello, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woolard, at Norfolk.

Miss Esther Hobbs and Miss Nellie Hobbs, of Washington, were guests of Miss Thelma Robinson and Miss Nina May Robinson at Indian Spring Park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Robinson had Miss Virginia Carr as a week-end guest. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson passed last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Nettie Carr, of Laurel, Md.

Mrs. J. D. Rogers had as her guests from Saturday of last week until Wednesday Mrs. M. P. Churchwell and Miss Virginia Husty, who motored up from Wilson, N. C. Mrs. B. M. Meekin, of Atlanta, has also been the guest of Mrs. Rogers.

Additional Suburban News on Page 24.

Other suburban society news will be found on page 6, second section of today's issue.

ANTIPACT DECISION IS LAID TO HOOVER

Policy of U. S. Delegation at Parley Supposed to Have Come From President.

PARIS NEWS IS AWAITED

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, Feb. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The decision announced on authority from Washington that the American delegation to the five-power naval conference will not enter into new security pacts or extensions of pacts, is supposed to have been given out on behalf of President Hoover. It was not made here. Political questions as such are outside the terms of the conference.

The subject has never officially come before the conference at all, which is the reason why differences of opinion in our delegation on pact problems have been maintained up to now.

President Hoover, contrary to some reports, has not interfered in any way with the decisions of the delegations on matters before the conference. For instance, the decision whether to ask Britain for fifteen or eighteen cruisers, was taken by the delegation itself, without reference to the White House. But political questions, such as even informal conversations with other delegations about pact possibilities would naturally be referred to Washington before the most gingerly feelers were put out.

Two Issues Before Delegation.

From the start of the conference certain American delegates held the view that the extension of the Kellogg pact, providing machinery for gathering information and prompt consultation, and even for agreement to consult with other powers who might conclude a mediterranean pact, would not be objected to by the Senate, or American public opinion and "could rightly be undertaken as a concession to France if such action would help the success of the conference.

Other delegations have held different views. The extension of the Kellogg pact, although not a platonic part of the Mediterranean pact, was even confidently asserted here to have received the President's blessing before the delegation sailed.

As said in a previous dispatch, this doesn't mean that the delegation was split on these issues because the delegation, as a delegation, has never considered them. There were two main questions involved before such consideration was worth while, public opinion at home, especially senatorial opinion, and ascertainment of whether such suggestions from the United States would do the slightest good in meeting the French demand for additional security as the price of reducing her fleet.

New French Delegates Awaited.

It seems probable at present that reactions in Washington, plus the French comment indicating that only pacts with teeth in them would accord with French wishes, have led to the decision in Washington that the pact idea is dead. But in American quarters friendly to some such gesture, it is still held that perhaps conditions may change and doubt is expressed whether Washington stories imply a definite and final veto on all such nebulous ideas.

Dispatches from Paris are eagerly scanned in an effort to ascertain the policy of the new French delegates. These are conflicting, but on the whole the hope that Briand will have more power in this new delegation than under Tardieu makes those that are left here of the conference slightly more cheerful. On the other hand, the presence in London of the new French minister of marine, Sarraut, is held to signify that the big French navy party will have as formidable a champion as Leygues proved to be.

Comment of Former Editor.

Wickham Steed, former editor of the Times and writing in the Sunday Times, raises the question of freedom of the seas. In his articles he says:

"If every country has to look after itself, notwithstanding the League covenant and the Paris pact, navies will not be wanted for national wars if everybody is going to help everybody else. They will be wanted only for police work and might be cut down accordingly.

"There is no getting around their dilemma. It has to be faced. If the London conference had faced it from the start and had set itself to decide what navies are for, seeing that everybody has renounced war, some progress might have been made. We should at least have known where the various powers stand and whether the United States will, or can say what it will do, or not do, if anybody breaks the peace pact.

Navies For Fighting.

"During their naval holiday, MacDonald, Stimson and Hoover have been thinking hard. It is almost time for the peoples of Great Britain and of the United States to begin to think also. As a start they might do worse and make up their minds whether they are going to think about war or peace. If they really believe that war is certain to come one day, they had better decide that navies will be wanted for fighting and give up the idea of cutting them down. If they really believe that peace can and ought to be organized, they should think how it can be done and whether it is worth while to run the risk of having smaller navies for the sake of peace.

"As an aid to their thought it might be well if MacDonald and Hoover would now say precisely what is in their minds and what they really meant when they jointly declared at Washington last October that they look upon the peace pact 'not only as a declaration of our good intentions, but as a positive obligation to direct our national policy in accordance with its pledges.' Otherwise the peoples of Great Britain and the United States, as well as the rest of the world, may, by their own unaided thought, come to the doubtless mistaken conclusion that the peace pact, the joint Washington declaration and the London conference are little more than a portentious make-believe.

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Veterans' Post Protests Against Reds in Schools

A protest against "the pernicious infiltration of communistic doctrines" into the District public schools has been voiced by Equality-Walter Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a letter to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the school system. The protest was prompted by newspaper reports of the activities of communistic propagandists in the schools.

The letter, which was signed by D. E. Campbell, acting adjutant, expressed the confidence of the veterans that Dr. Ballou would investigate to determine how prevalent the propaganda is, and take steps to end "this attempt to pollute the minds of immature school children with treasonable doctrine."

MAKES PROGRAM

MISS ETHEL L. ORTTMAN, District representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., who has charge of the convention program for 200 executives from all parts of the country, which opens here tomorrow.

Hundreds Cheer Fighters In Brawl; Three Jailed

A spirited brawl of more than a score of Negro men and women along the one-block stretch of Washington street northwest, with several hundred spectators cheering on the fighters, ended abruptly about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Seventh Precinct Policeman P. O. Manquin rushed into the throng of frenzied, shouting participants and arrested three persons.

Taken to the Sixth Precinct Station, the three were charged with disorderly conduct. They gave their names as Maggie Rollin, 48 years old, Alfred Hargrave, 22 years old, and Marine Hargrave, 24 years old, all of Fourth street near G street northwest.

ACTION ON NAVIES WAITS ON FRENCH

Continued from Page 1.

M. Danielou, minister of the merchant marine; M. Lamoureux, minister of finances, and Robert Bellanger, under secretary of marine, will cross the channel Wednesday and M. Chautemps himself plans to participate actively at a later date.

Another Delay is Possible.

Should M. Chautemps be defeated Tuesday the conference faces the danger of another delay.

The American delegates were saddened this afternoon when it was announced that Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, naval expert with the delegation, had been ordered home by physicians on account of a serious stomach trouble.

Admiral Jones was ill before he left Washington, but rendered valuable services here, despite the fact that he had been confined to bed on several occasions. Today English specialists diagnosed the trouble as severe ulcers of the stomach. Dr. M. E. Higgins, naval physician attached to the delegation, consulted others in the group and the admiral decided to sail on the Berengaria Wednesday for treatment in the Naval Hospital at Washington.

Admiral Jones, with his intimate knowledge of disarmament problems and experience in previous international negotiations, has been one of the bulwarks of the American delegation. Secretary Stimson evaluated his services with the following statement:

"It is with the greatest regret that I will see Admiral Jones depart. He has been a great help to me and the whole delegation, and we all enjoyed working with him. It is my deepest sorrow that he is so ill that it will be necessary for him to return and that we will lose, together with the American people, the benefits of his previous conference experience and his intimate knowledge of the American Navy."

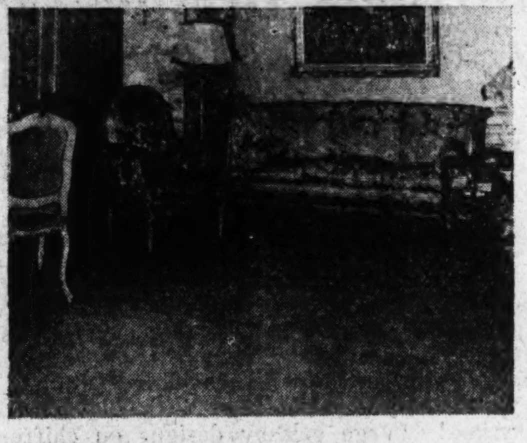
Mr Stimson learned the result of the doctors' consultations when he returned from a visit to the old village of Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, which is famous as an American pilgrimage in England. Mr Stimson visited the church and graveyard generally considered the original inspiration of Gray's Elegy.

While Mr Stimson was sightseeing and Prime Minister MacDonald was entertaining the international journalists at Chequers, the conference technicians were busy. At St. James' this morning they continued the consideration of special ships not included in specified categories for fleet tonnage plans. This work is expected to be completed early next week.

The conference is not likely to resume full activity before Thursday, even if M. Chautemps passes his first test in the Chamber of Deputies, for the French delegates could arrive only late Wednesday and have time for personal meetings with the other delegations.

CARPETS

Are in Our FEBRUARY SALE



Broadloom Carpet, ideal as wall to wall floor coverings in the living room is here in a range of eight qualities which offers a selection of more than sixty of the most desirable colorings in demand today. All are reduced during February.

Narrow Widths in eleven qualities are available in a wide variety of colorings and and in plain and figured weaves. These, two of which are featured here, also show the Sale reductions.

Figured Axminster (15 designs) 27" wide, is $3.25

Plain Velvet (30 colors) 27" wide is now $3.75

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

REPRODUCTIONS of ORIENTAL RUGS

THESE Domestic Reproductions are fine examples which copy the lovely colorings, intricate patterns and rich sheen of Oriental Rugs with surprising accuracy.

The variety is large. There are many designs skillfully worked in soft, harmonious colors. The sizes in which these Rugs are made range from 27" x 54" to 11'3" x 18'.

During February we have marked two groups in the 9' x 12' size at the following prices:

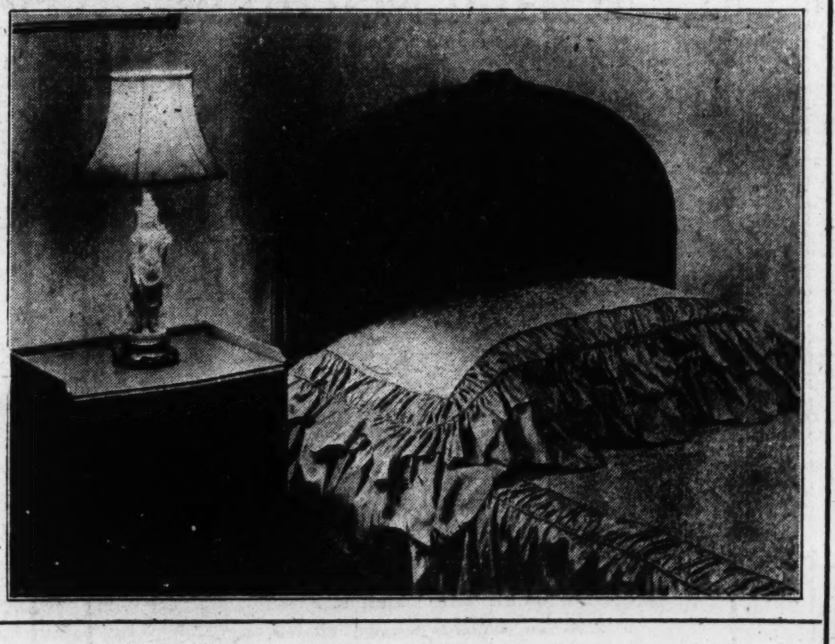
$125 $190

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bedroom Furniture at W.&J.SLOANE



THERE is something very definite about the charm of carefully chosen furniture in a bedroom. Its correct design, the degree of skill displayed in its making and its comfort are sources of real delight to the one who owns it.

These are the characteristics of the Bedroom Furniture at W. & J. Sloane. Suites, many of them by our own cabinet makers, in which are reproduced the fine period designs of the masters, are lower for our February Sale — a moderately priced Sheraton group in mahogany is $495.00.

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Our February Sale Offers Reductions in LARGE ORIENTAL RUGS

FOR rooms that require Oriental Rugs larger than the conventional 9' x 12' size this Sale offers a splendid collection in a variety of weaves, rich in colorings and designs, many of them woven to our own specifications.

The few listed below are from Persia, India and Turkey and show the prices in effect during February.

Khanbah	27' x 15'	Regularly	$3500.00	Now	$2500.00
Akbar	24' 8" x 14' 8"	"	3000.00	"	2300.00
Akbar	21' 8" x 14'	"	2500.00	"	1800.00
Kermanshah	20' 9" x 13' 11"	"	4000.00	"	3000.00
Kermanshah	25' 4" x 12' 3"	"	4000.00	"	3000.00
Antique Korhassan	17' 9" x 15'	"	40000.0	"	3000.00
Sarouk	23' 4" x 11' 10"	"	4000.00	"	3400.00
Kermanshah	20' 9" x 10' 9"	"	3500.00	"	2900.00
Khanbah	21' 6" x 13' 10"	"	2200.00	"	1600.00
Doultabad	17' 3" x 11' 5"	"	2000.00	"	1500.00
Sarapi	18' 6" x 11' 8"	"	1500.00	"	1100.00

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

G.W.U. MIDWINTER CONVOCATION HELD

Degrees Are Conferred Upon 73 Students and Pair of Special Recipients.

DR. COFFMAN IS SPEAKER

The mid-winter convocation of the one hundred and ninth year of George Washington University was held last night in Constitution Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution before an audience that taxed the seating capacity of the auditorium.

In addition to graduate degrees conferred upon seventy-three students, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Education was conferred upon Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, who delivered the convocation address, and that of Doctor of Laws upon Col. Harrison Howell Dodge, who for the past 45 years has been superintendent and custodian of Mount Vernon.

Preceding the convocation exercises a program of organ music was rendered by John Russell Mason, assistant librarian of the university, while the traditional academic processional in which were President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost, members of the board of trustees, deans, faculties and the graduating classes brought the exercises to a close.

Degrees Are Presented.

Immediately following Dr. Coffman's address and the charge of Dr. Marvin to the graduates the deans of the several schools presented candidates for the degrees. Graduates from Columbian College were presented by Dean Charles E. Hill; the school of medicine by William Cline Borden; law, William C. Van Vleck; engineering, John R. Lapham; education, William Carl Ruediger; pharmacy, Lewis F. Bradley; letters and science, George N. Henning; fine arts, Norris I. Crandall, and library science, Francis William Schmidt.

Speaking of the control man has gained over his material environment—his emancipation from drudgery, as a result of education, Dr. Coffman said: "With the transformation of industry and the expansion of production there has come another phenomenon—organization, on a grand scale.

"Specialization of function has arisen because knowledge has become so vast and skills so numerous and technical that one man can not hope to master any of them.

Interest Has Been Shifted.

"The relations of men in every walk of life are being altered. Apparently we shall soon be a salaried Nation depending largely upon organizations rather than upon individual resourcefulness for our livelihood. The center of gravity of human interest has been shifted from politics to economics and from individual enterprise to vast organization."

Dr. Marvin's address to the graduates was short, he concluding his remarks with the charge that "it must be borne in mind that usually involuntary actions of life, depending upon how well you have schooled yourself in times past, are those that are going to leave fundamental impressions in society.

"It is not given to many to make permanent impressions upon life through well-thought-out answers to grave problems. It is my earnest hope that your record may tell a story of a true life."

List of Degree Recipients.

The following received degrees:

Bachelor of arts—Jean MacBurney, Arrowsmith, Pa.; Alice Morton Ball, D. C (with distinction); Catherine Thackeray Bannerman, Va.; Frieda Ann Barsky, D. C. (with distinction); Philip Fletcher Bell, Colo.; Norman L. Benzing, Md.; Samuel Bitman; D. C.; James H. Beals Bogman, D. C.; Maurice Yale Byer, N. J.; Forrest Moore Carmack, N. J.; Leon Jack Conn, Va.; Grade Marie Eddy, Wis.; Georgia G. Eiker, D. C.; Abner Frank, D. C.; Isadore Freidson, Va.; Frances Evelyn Held, D. C.; Catherine Magill Houck, D. C.; Thomas Augustine McCarthy, Mont.; Jose Balanon Martinez, D. C.; Elizabeth Webb Miles, D. C.; Charlotte Frances Louise Murphy, N. Y.; Annie White Pearce, D. C.; Hazel Alberta Peterson, D. C. (with distinction); Helen Virginia Smith, D. C.; Cora Lucille Spitzer, D. C.; E. Gwendolin Taylor, Kans., and William Dove Thompson, Md.

Bachelor of science—Willis Parkinson Popenoe, Calif. (with distinction).

Bachelor of laws—Charles Wade Barrick, Ill.; Fay Louise Bentley, Ill.; Ernest Denning Cavenaugh, N. C.; Leroy A. Crofts, Wyom.; Earl Clinton Crouter, Wyom.; Harold Osborne Farmer, Ill.; Raymond Mandell Grossman, Ill.; Rogers Edward Harrell, D. C.; Lena Rose Hyatt, D. C.; Louis Ozle Hodges, jr., D. C.; Edward Claude Johnson, Va.; Howard Allen Kind, Ind.; Harold Matthews LaFont, Mo.; Samuel Levine, D. C.; Charles Edward Mahoney, Mass.; Otho Larkin Rogers, Miss.; Edwin Brenton Shaw, N. C.; Raymond Cade Suran, Okla.; Allen Munson Tonkin, Okla.; William James Wade, Ill.; Joseph G. Whitehouse, N. Mex., and Thomas George Willis, Colo.

Master of Laws Conferred.

Master of laws—George Russell Carlson, D. C., and Aaron Louis Shalowitz, D. C.

Bachelor of arts in education—William Bradford, Va.; Helen Le Hew Brink, D. C., Jessie Coope, D. C.; Mildred St. Martin Percy, D. C. (with distinction), and Rebecca Rosenblum, D. C. (with distinction).

Master of arts in education—Lee Eyster Gilbert, Md.; Chester H. Katenkamp, Md., and Lynn Frank Woodworth, Ind.

Doctor of philosophy—James Frederick Abell, D. C.

Master of arts—Douglas Bement, D. C.; Dorothy Hood Field, D. C.; Mary Winifred McMinimy, D. C.; Marjorie Paul, D. C.; Lucy R. Pugh, Miss.; Clyde Roberts, D. C., and Anita Belle (Hannah) Woodworth, Ind.

Master of science—Norman Bekkedahl, Minn.; Thomas James Holmes 2d, Md., and Edward M. Schober, jr., Ark.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—James Haliday Barnard, D. C.

Bachelor of arts in library science—Harriet Louise Sanger, D. C. (with distinction).

Motorcycle Rider Is Injured.

Irvin Holaber, 17 years old, of Seventh street northwest near L street, was treated at Emergency Hospital early yesterday for a possible fracture of the right ankle, suffered in a fall from a motorcycle near Fort Humphreys, Va.

CHOICE PIANOS FOR RENT
FREE TUNING
UNDER RENTAL CONTRACT
WORCH'S
1110 G EST. 1879

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

A New Parking Service for Lansburgh Shoppers

No more cruising for Lansburgh Shoppers. Park your car in the Downtown Parking Garage, Inc., 613 G street nw., while shopping at Lansburghs. Ask for a ticket at our Information Desk, Street Floor, which allows you all-day parking privileges, inside, for 25c.

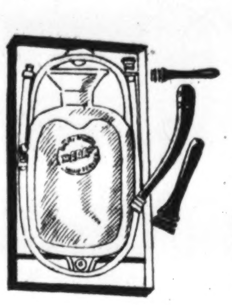
Special Prices Prevail on

Rubber Goods

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

ARA Combination Syringe

Usually $2.50



$1.95

Full, two quart syringe with vulcanized screw cap that also serves as a hot water bottle. Something no home should be without!

Rubber Shower Caps, to protect your marcel, special	39c
Rubber Gloves, for medical or household use, pair	39c
Bath Mats, of springy sponge rubber	85c
ARA Fountain Syringe, two quart size, with fittings, special	$1.39
Syringe and Hot Water Bottle Combination, very special at	79c

Ebony Back Hair Brushes, 89c

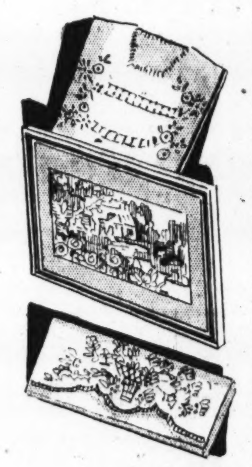
Natural or black with 5 to 7 rows of imported bristles.

Hand Scrubs, in various styles	39c
Military sets, 2 brushes and comb	89c
ARA Tooth Brushes, with colored handles	33c
Military Sets, ebony handles and 3 and 4 rows fine bristles	$3.95

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Distinctive New Art Needlework

Priced Only $1



Voile Nighties, stamped with pretty designs; peach, green and orchid	3 for $1
Stamped Aprons, of a fine quality unbleached muslin; three new patterns..............	$1
Stamped Pillowcase Tubing, hemstitched edge for crochet, easy to finish.............	$1
Pictures for quilting—and they surely make lovely gifts!	$1
Cretonne Pillows, big, fluffy fellows, in odd shapes; corded edges........	2 for $1
Lace and Organdy Pillows, round, oval, oblong, and square; new and very decorative..........	$1

Art Needlework—Third Floor.

Specially Priced!

7-Piece Irish Linen Damask Sets $5.95

A low price for Irish damask sets with hemstitched hems; 64-inch cloth and six 18-inch napkins. Attractive floral patterns that make the best foil for lovely china and glassware.

64x84-in. Irish Linen Sets . . . $7.95

Linen Glass Toweling, in the popular red checked pattern, very soft and absorbent, yard	24c
Irish Linen Damask, that will make long wearing tablecloths; choice of chrysanthemum, rose and poppy patterns, yard..........	$1.85
22-In. Napkins to match—dozen..........................	$4.65
Turkish Towels, 22x44 inch, with double loop weave that lasts! Pastel colored borders	3 for $1

Linens—Third Floor.

ARA BED SHEETS

Give Constant Service!

ARA sheets are a product of highest quality sold at the lowest possible prices—exclusive at Lansburgh's! Three-inch hem top and bottom; made long enough to tuck in and stay tucked in!

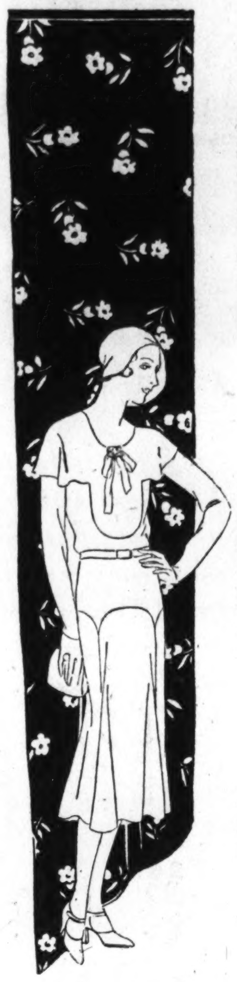
54x108½	$1.49	72x112½	$1.79
63x94½	$1.49	81x94½	$1.69
63x108½	$1.59	81x108½	$1.89
63x112½	$1.69	81x112½	$2.10
72x94½	$1.59	90x112½	$2.25
72x108½	$1.69		

ARA Pillowcases, 44c

42x36 and 45x36 inch cases of the same fine muslin that goes into ARA sheets!

Domestics—Third Floor.

The Smartness of the Entire Fashion World Belongs to The Woman Who Makes Her Wardrobe And Here's Proof of the Economies Possible!



Vogue Pattern 5145, 75c

Printed Crepes and Chiffons

Because prints are the smartest choice for both Spring and Summer and because our fashion-wise customers are wanting them now, we have assembled for tomorrow's selling this wonderful group at $1.79 a yard! Tiny florals and conventionals on crepe for daytime! Large splashy designs on chiffon for afternoon and evening! 150 beautiful style-right patterns! Every yard of the unrivaled L & B quality!

$1.79 YARD

40-Inch Washable Flat Crepe

An all silk fabric that belongs definitely to the new season for it has the smart, dull finish that is very fashionable. Correct for evening, afternoon and street dresses! Ideal for exquisite underthings! An exceptional quality at this price; in 40 lovely colors, including some very smart Spring shades, such as linen blue, dusty pink, beige and black.

$1.59 YARD

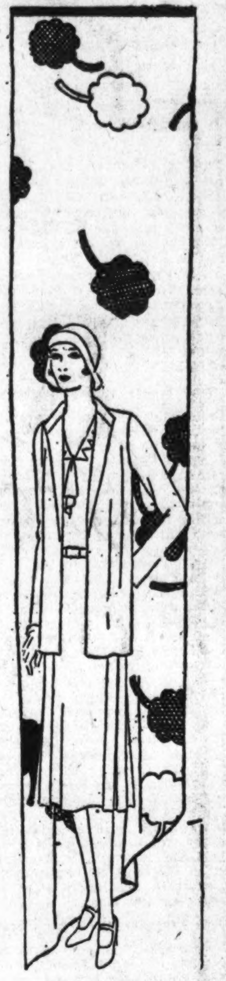
A Group of Spring Fabrics

Plan your entire Spring wardrobe from these six style-right fabrics. New designs, new colorings and new weaves—at a definite savings.

- 40 In. Washable Flat Crepes ....
- 40 In. Rayon Flat Crepes ....
- 40 In. Printed Flat Crepes ....
- 35 In. Ruffswah Shantung ....
- 32 In. Washable Printed Pongee ....
- 32 In. All Silk Broadcloth ....

$1.33 YARD

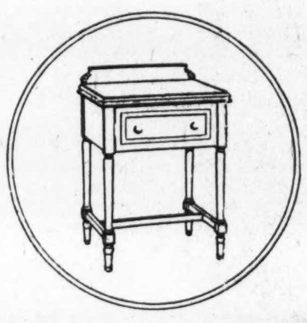
Silk Department—Third Floor.



Vogue Pattern 5171, 75c

Floor Sample Clearance!

Rotary Electric Sewing Machines



$149 Desk Model $89

A saving of $60—and only a few slight mars! They carry the guarantee and free service of an absolutely new machine! Delivered with all attachments.

$50 New Willard Portable Electric, $35.
$99 World's Rotary Cabinet Electric, $69.
$110 Domestic Console Electric, $79.
$95 New Willard Cabinet Electric, $59.
$99 Domestic Cabinet Electric, $69.

$5 Down, balance payable monthly.

Sewing Machines—Third Floor.

Cottons Gain Fashion Prestige

Peter Pan Suiting, 50c

This rough finish fabric with a new sports weave and bright designs is eminently suited for making ensembles. 36 inches wide and all fast colors.

Peter Pan Broadcloth 45c

Peter Pan broadcloths are always so soft and lustrous, and this season they are printed in beautiful, fast colors in blazing stripes, plaids, leaf effects, and flowers; 36 inches wide.

Mid-Wale Pique, 50c

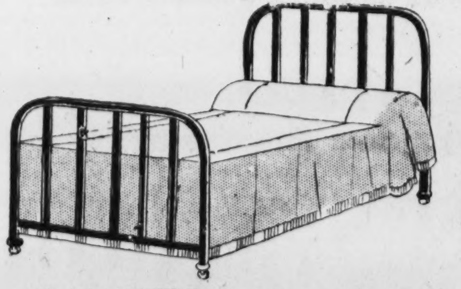
The tennis type of Summer sports dress promises to repeat its popularity of last year. None will be smarter than those of Peter Pan pique; plain and printed.

Bemberg Svelda Voile $1.25

Shimmering, sheer voile, in lovely patterns that range from monotone leaf effects to multi-colored florals; guaranteed washable. 36 inches wide.

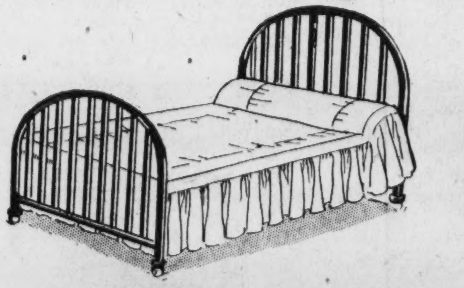
Cotton Fabrics—Third Floor.

When Guests Spend the Night, You'll Proudly Show These Lovely, Comfort-Giving Simmons Beds



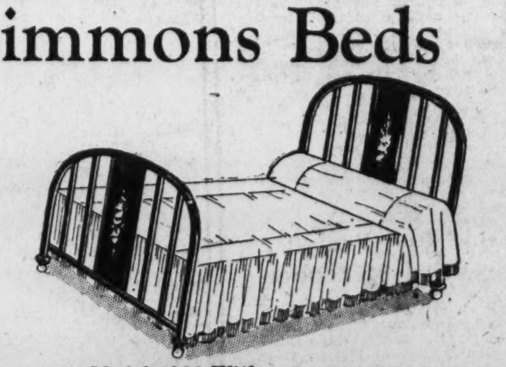
Model 1600 With Layer Felt Mattress and Spring— $22.95

With this outfit goes the "Slepeking" layer felt mattress, in attractive covering, and the Simmons link spring. 3 ft. 3 in.—4 ft.—4 ft. 6 in.



Model 1055 With Layer Felt Mattress and Spring— $25.95

Simmons reinforced link springs and this fine mattress will give lifetime service! Bed in a rich brown finish; 3 ft. 3 in.—4 ft.—4 ft. 6 in.



Model 1322 With Layer Felt Mattress and Spring— $29.95

Handsome outfit with guaranteed Foster double decker coil spring, and a wonderful mattress; other models at this price. 3 ft. 3 in.—4 ft.—4 ft. 6 in.

Bedwear—Third Floor.

The Super-Heterodyne Circuit Proved Itself During the World War

For then, many thousands of lives were dependent upon the proper reception of signals even though they were broadcast under unfavorable conditions. Major Edwin Armstrong, United States Signal Corps, proved equal to the great task that confronted him by producing the SUPER-HETERODYNE circuit for the allies. A set capable of picking up and reproducing at an even, audible volume the weakest signal.

With such a record it is only natural that Radio Corporation of America should produce the Radiola 62 for those homes which will accept only the best.

IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE; England, the Super-Heterodyne radio is in daily use. A set to a king's liking, within the reach of the average American.

Lansburgh & Bro. Offer Exclusively in D. C. The Radio Everybody Knows—Everybody Wants

AT A SAVING OF $255.50

The Famous RCA Radiola 62 Encased In a Walnut-Veneered Swinging Door Highboy Cabinet

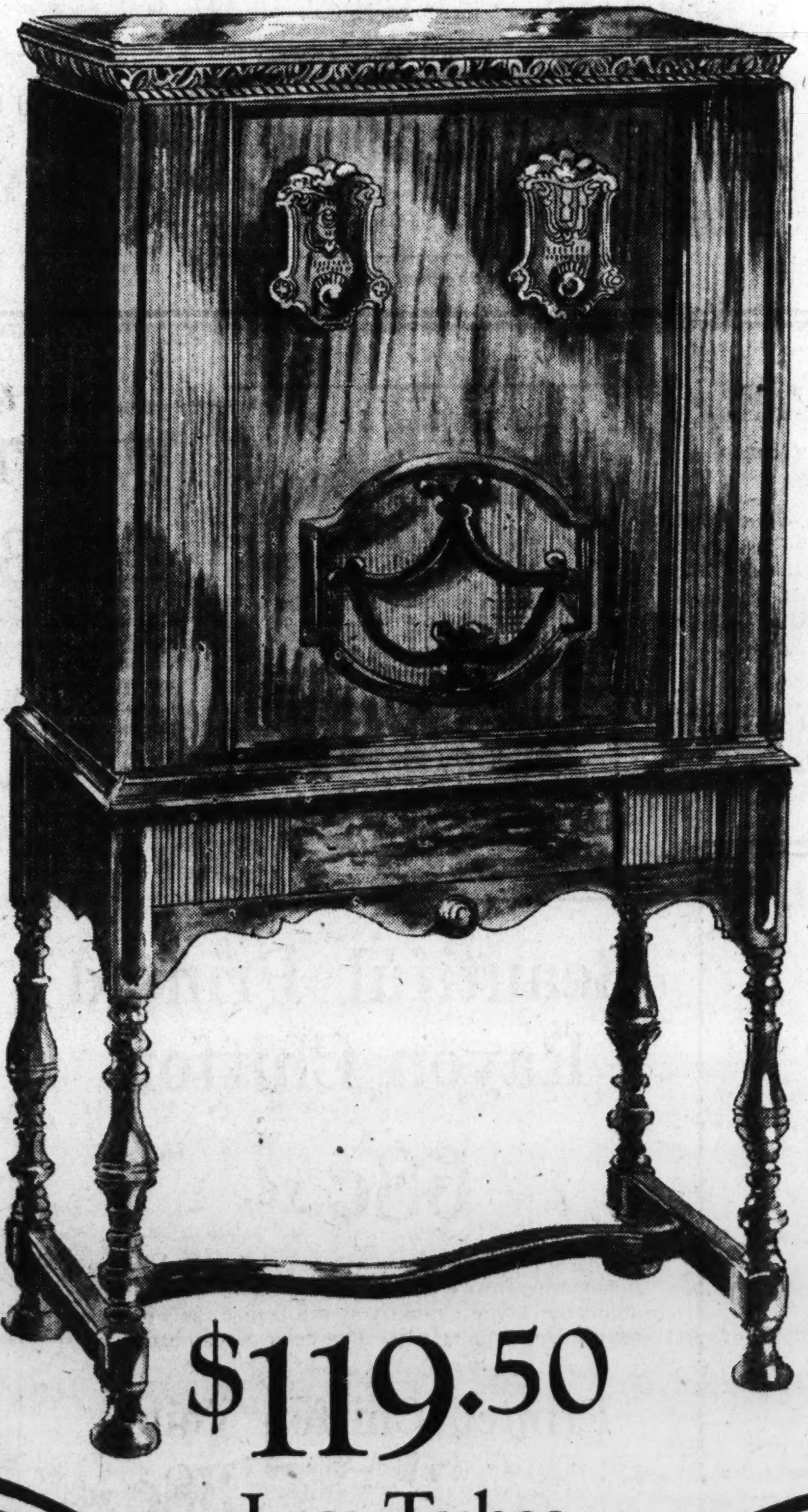
RCA Built-In Dynamic Speaker

RCA

Radiola 62

9-Tube Super-Heterodyne

Originally $375.00 Less Tubes



$119.50

Less Tubes

$119.50

Less Tubes

With 9 RCA Tubes, $139.50

Out of a clear sky, comes a radio-value opportunity that only a few thousand people in the whole United States will profit by! Radios as fine as the Radiola 62 are not built in huge quantities—these were intended only for those people who appreciate and can afford the finer things in life. *But, now they come to Lansburgh's at a price that most any one can afford to pay.*

This opportunity is confined to this store in Washington, for we bought the entire Washington allotment—to sell at a saving of $255.50 on each set, and when they are gone, there won't be any more.

You've undoubtedly heard the RCA Radiola 62—if not, believe us, it is marvelous! Tone as sweet and mellow as an old Stradivarius; supreme in distance getting and powerful in volume; super-selective; and as beautiful as fine cabinet making can produce. *Our guarantee of complete satisfaction with every set.*

Obviously Superior Construction

Radiola 62 is a combination of the famous RCA Super-Heterodyne and the RCA Dynamic Loudspeaker built into a beautiful walnut console cabinet. Yet, with its single tuning control, power switch, and volume control, it is easier to operate than the most elementary receiver.

Nine powerful "AC" Radiotrons are employed in Radiola 62, the receiving circuit of which consists of two stages of tuned radio freqeuncy amplification, first detector, oscillator, two stages of tuned intermediate frequency amplification, a second power detector, and one stage of power audio frequency amplification. Rectification of the voltages for plate and grid throughout is accomplished by the ninth tube, Radiotron UX-280.

Although Radiola 62 is super-selective, this desirable feature is accomplished without the loss of quality. The entire musical range of the broadcast signal is received by Radiola 62—yet each station is precisely separated. No other circuit is capable of this inclusive selectivity.

The new RCA Dynamic Loudspeaker, an integral part of Radiola 62, incorporates refinements and improvements that are the results of extensive research work which has been carried on for many years. It provides superior response over a greater number of musical octaves than have ever before been heard in radio reception.

The remarkable performance capabilities of Radiola 62 and the obvious beauty and superior craftsmanship of its cabinet give to its justly proud owner a new conception of Radio.

Why We Believe In the Radiola 62

America's desire for the really better things of life is, we believe, more keenly prominent at the seat of America's Government than elsewhere.

• • •

American thrift is practiced, we believe, more diligently within the District of Columbia than elsewhere on this continent.

• • •

Thus, these deductions gave us courage to overlook the obvious and inspired us to accomplish the unusual in presenting the Radiola 62 at a phenomenally low price.

$10 DOWN

This nominal original outlay brings this musical masterpiece to your home. Remainder to be paid in twelve monthly payments plus a small carrying charge.

Radio Salon, Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

CHICAGO DRIVE NETS ROBBERY SUSPECTS

Two Men and Woman Held as Dynamite and Pistol Are Seized.

NEW CRUSADE PLANNED

Chicago, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Two suspected safe robbers and a woman companion were arrested and a quantity of dynamite and a 45-caliber pistol were seized in the police drive on crime today while Col. Robert I. Randolph, commander in chief of the business men's forces, marshalled his men for a new crusade against the criminal.

The two suspects are Albert and Earl Van Pelt, in whose automobile the police found the pistol and dynamite. The woman is Albert's wife. Following the arrests a squad of detectives began a series of raids on Southside haunts, seeking other members of a safe robbers gang.

George Barker, labor racketeer, arrested ten days ago when the police first began the present round-up of hoodlums and suspects, was arrested again early today. He is under indictment for carrying concealed weapons, but had no gun today. Police said he endeavored to evade arrest by speeding in his automobile, but was caught after they fired several shots at his car.

Col. Randolph set about the task of selecting a committee of 12 business leaders to administer the $1,000,000 fund being raised to finance the combat against crime. The committee is empowered to employ special prosecutors, special investigators and undercover agents and any others deemed necessary. Col. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said that within six months Chicago would be rid of criminals.

Hurley to Address Sigma Chi Meeting

Many Notables to Attend Regional Conference of Fraternity.

Plans have been completed for the regional meeting of Sigma Chi national college fraternity to be held next Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Mayflower. Four Eastern provinces of the organization, including chapters in twelve States and Canada, are to be represented at the meeting. The George Washington University Chapter will be the convention host.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, who is a member of the George Washington Chapter, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet to be held Saturday night at the Mayflower. Other addresses are to be made by Harry S. New, former Postmaster General, and E. Lee Trinkle, former Governor of Virginia.

Guests will include: Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, of Ohio; James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican national committee; Assistant Secretary of the Interior John H. Edwards; Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Service; Logan Morris, chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals, and William R. Green, jr., a member of the board.

Boy, 11 Years Old, Held In Bootleg Indictment

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—An 11-year-old grammar school student was arrested here today on an indictment charging him with selling whisky. The boy, Clyde Cox, of near Bessemer, was placed under $100 bond following his arraignment before United States Commissioner Louise O. Charlton.

He was indicted jointly by a Federal grand jury with his father, Grover Cox, operator of a barbecue stand, and a third person, not yet arrested. The boy denied the charge. The indictment charged him with selling whisky to Federal agents.

Kann's

Tweed Coats

Formerly $39.50 to $55 Values

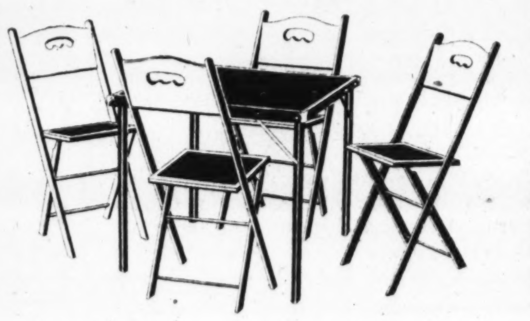
$28

—The Westbury and the Toggery Coat, as well as many other popular makes, are included in this collection. The collars are of raccoon, skunk, fox, badger, jap cross fox, wolf and caracul. Browns, tans, grays, greens and black.

—Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Kann's



50 Burrowes 5-Pc. Bridge Sets

Formerly $13.50 $7.98

—Here is a value that will appeal to every Bridge player. A five-piece set—table and four chairs—for only $7.98. The tables are in the regulation size with metal braces, metal corners and silencers on each side. The chairs are made in the new form-fitting back style with leatherette seats. Choice of red and green finishes.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Reg. 75c "Regal" Playing Cards

50c pk. 2 Packs, 95c

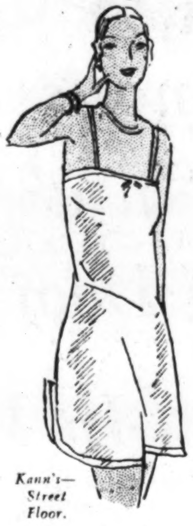
—Narrow, linen finished, gold edged cards, with picture backs. Four different attractive designs from which to select—which will not be reprinted.

Kann's—Stationery Dept., Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

Super-Delustered

Rayon Undies



Tailored, Appliqued and Lace Trimmed

79c ea.

—The garments listed below combine beauty of appearance, durability and economy. They are made of a soft, heavy quality, delustered rayon in pastel shades, and are specially reinforced at all points of wear.

Regular Sizes

Gowns Combinations
Bloomers Chemise
Panties Step-ins

Extra Sizes

Step-ins Chemise
Panties Bloomers

Kann's—Street Floor.

Picot Top, Full Fashioned

Chiffon Hose

—Sheer chiffon hose, silk all the way to the picot top, with hems interlined for extra wear. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the following smart colors— $1.25 pr.

Duskee Almora
Muscadine Rendezvous
Plage Light Gun Metal
Sun Tan Dark Gun Metal

Kann's—Street Floor.

Silk Umbrellas

Special at $2.95

—Women's 16-rib styles of good quality silk, in plain colors, novelty border effects or all-over patterns. With Straight, Prince of Wales and Novelty Handles. Colors include—

Navy Green
Brown Red
Black and White

Kann's—Street Floor.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Gloves—the Finishing Touch to Your Costume

$1.95

—Although practical gloves, these slip-on styles of soft suede will complement any daytime costume. The kind of gloves you would never expect to find at $1.95 a pair! All sizes in, eggshell, white and beige.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Five Days More to Take Advantage of the Savings in

Our February Silk Sale

Printed and Plain Pongee

$1.29 Yd.

—Semi-rough weave Shantung in the new vivid hues, in both plain and printed styles.

$1.75 Plain Chiffon Crepe

$1.49 Yd.

—A lovely soft quality, 40 in. wide. 25 beautiful new colors to choose from.

Jap. All Silk Natural Pongee

36c Yd.

—A fine firm quality, in the natural tan shade, for draperies and garments.

Heavy Printed Rayon Crepe

$1.39 yd.

—Charming designs on medium and dark grounds. 39 inches wide.

At $1.88 yd.

Sheer Printed Chiffons
Printed Rayon Crepe
Heavy Printed Crepes

At $1.09 yd.

Washable Flat Silk Crepe
Printed Georgettes
Washable Plain Rayon Crepe
Printed Rayon Crepe
Plain Georgette Crepe
Plain Silk Chiffon

At 88c yd.

Orkeda Wash Radium
Printed Radium
Honan Silk Pongee

At $1.39 yd.

Plain Washable Broadcloths
Striped Silk Shirtings

New Printed Wash Silk

69c Yd.

—Hosts of beautiful new designs, in permanent colorings; including the new polka dots, 33 in. wide.

Embroidered Natural Pongee

79c Yd.

—Reg. $1.25 quality, embroidered on the natural tan background. Guaranteed to wash.

$1.95 "Busy Corner" Flat Crepe

$1.49 Yd.

—A splendid wearing flat crepe in a comprehensive color range.

Silk and Rayon Wash Satin

74c Yd.

—For costume slips, draperies, etc., in 35 light and dark shades.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Fur Collars

For Spring Coats and Suits

—Five different style collars of Lapin, Galyak, and Gally Lapin, in light cocoa, platinum, ivory, rose beige, white and black.

Priced at

$5.50 to $21.75

On Sale Trimming Department

Kann's—Street Floor.

36-In. Reg. $1.95

All Over Lace

$1.69 yd.

—If you are contemplating making a new lace dress or a coat, this offer should be of particular interest. It is a beautiful all over lace in Spanish and Chantilly effects and the fashionable shades of champagne, tan, rose, beige, red, Royal, copen, green, orchid, cocoa, gray, white and black.

Wash Laces, 29c Yd.

—Binche and Alencon edges, insertions, galloons and fancy shapes—In light cream and dark ochre shades. 2½ to 5 in. widths. 39c to 75c values.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$2.50 to $3.50

Wool Tweeds

$1.39 yd.

—Beautiful wool tweeds in the delightful spring colors and both medium and heavy weights; 54 inches wide and suitable for topcoats, ensembles and suits. Also at the same price basket weave cloth, herringbone, covert and other spring fabrics.

New Sharkskin Cloth

—A firm, evenly woven silk and wool fabric in blue, brown, black, tan and garnet. 54 inches wide. Yard.................... $2.98

Kann's—Street Floor.

The "Show Boat" Play Is In Town—And 600 New

"Show Boat" Print Frocks

Are at Kann's Priced at Only

$2.95

—This charming "Show Boat" print is a rayon and cotton mixture that closely resembles silk. The attractive styles in which it is fashioned are copies of higher priced silk dresses. They feature the modified silhouette, the circular tiers, the shirred and fitted waist line and bolero effects, with frilly collars of crepe de chine.

—Small print patterns on dark grounds predominate.

16 to 48 Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

Beautiful Printed Rayon Chiffon

68c yd.

—This lovely material is in gorgeous designs and colorings for daytime wear or for evening dresses. When you examine our rayon chiffon you will realize the wonderful advance in rayon textiles. Fast colors, 36 inches wide.

Printed Chiffon Voiles

—38 inches wide, in novel landscape and floral designs and beautiful pastel colorings. All fast colors. 38c yd.

(Made up dresses worn by living model)

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

—Flat crepe is one of the most popular of rayon fabrics. The serviceable designs are tweed and landscape effects, in charming colors. Tub fast, 36 inches wide. 58c yd.

Printed "Dolita" Crepe

—This smart flat crepe is in a rayon weave in new prints and charming colors; 40 inches wide. 98c yd.

Made Up Dresses on Display

Kann's—Street Floor.

© VOGUE PATTERN 5171 75c

SERVICES ARE SET FOR AIR MAIL PILOT

Randolph G. Page to Be Buried Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

WAS VETERAN AVIATOR

Randolph G. Page, first pilot to fly the transcontinental air mail and pioneer Army pilot, who died Friday in Forth Worth, Tex., will be brought to Washington tomorrow for burial Tuesday in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Page, who had more than 25,000 hours flying time to his credit, died of heart failure following a brief illness. He was vice president and general manager of Texhona, an aircraft company in Texas, at the time of his death.

Since 1914, when he learned to fly at Wright Field, he had been actively engaged in aviation work. Soon after the armistice was signed, he joined the postal air mail service and was one of the pioneer flyers in the department.

During his service with the Government air mail, he flew the first transcontinental air mail and later was a pioneer in night air mail delivery. In his service with the Government he never lost a plane nor a mail pouch.

When this country entered the World War he was sent to France with the Army Air Corps. He participated in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives and also served in Italy. During the former engagements he was flight commander respectively, of the Eighty-fifth and Ninety-first Air Squadrons. The latter squadron received a citation from the French government.

When the air mail was turned over to private interests he engaged in commercial flying and went to Detroit, Mich., where he was associated with Eddie Stinson, the endurance flier, in designing and manufacturing aircraft.

Before going to Detroit he had lived in Washington with his wife, a daughter of Judge James Hay, retired, of the United States District Court of Claims. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Page, of this city, and was a descendant of a prominent Virginia family. He was a relative of the late Ambassador to England, William H. Page.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by three sons, William, James and Randolph, jr.; a brother, Lieut. Edwin R. Page, chief of the power section at Wright Field, and two sisters, Miss Josephine Page, of this city, and Mrs. James J. Marshall, of Farmville, Va.

Following the arrival of the body in the city tomorrow it will be escorted to a vault in the Arlington National Cemetery. On Tuesday the body will be interred with military honors. Planes from Bolling Field, flying in flank formation, will salute the cortege.

DEAD AVIATOR

RANDOLPH G. PAGE.

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO SOOTHE G. O. P.

Continued from Page 1.

there would be considerable yielding on the part of the House.

Political commentators generally understand why the President would be reluctant to be drawn into taking sides in the division within his party, and the prevailing belief is that what he really wants is virtually any kind of bill so long as it retains his flexible power in order that he could subsequently satisfy all sides.

The coalition has taken this flexible power away from him but there are several proposed compromises in the wind which would permit the President to retain the power but giving Congress a veto within 60 or 90 days.

The developments of the past few days, however, have militated against this compromise. They have rather intensified the coalition's intention to take the flexible power away from the President entirely because of the fear that some of the rates they write may subsequently be changed.

There are indications, too, that the Old Guard, because of its inability to figure out Mr. Hoover's tariff views, is leaning to some sort of a proposition that would give Congress a lever on the flexible power in the belief that they would have better luck on individual items with their fellow senators than with the President.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

EGGS AT ANY MEAL.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

Eggs may be served at any meal and in a variety of ways. Probably no other single article of food can be utilized in a greater number of dishes. Whether alone or with ham or bacon, or in omelets, souffles, or croquettes eggs may appear in the main dish of any meal. Many quick breads, cakes, salad dressings, sauces, desserts, and beverages not only taste better and look more attractive when made with a liberal proportion of eggs, but they are also higher in food value. In whatever way they are served, eggs are a good source of efficient protein and some of the minerals and vitamins needed for building the body and keeping it healthy.

The secret of success in cooking eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate, is to cook slowly at moderate, even heat.

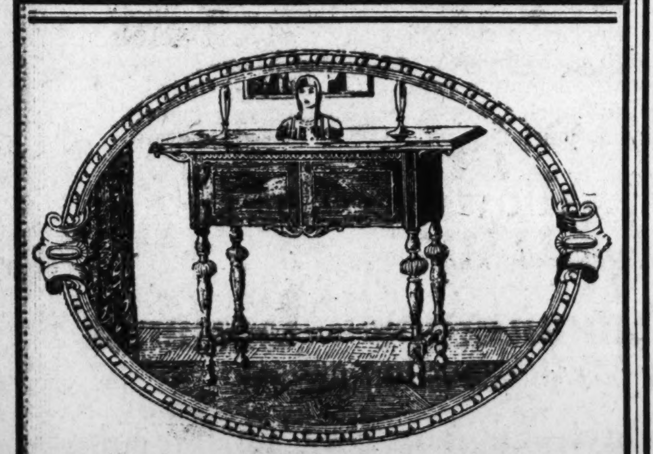
For soft-cooked eggs or for hard-cooked eggs with tender whites, start the eggs in cold water to cover, supported on a rack. Heat the water gradually to simmering, but do not let it boil. Boiling temperature toughens white of egg. The temperature of the water should not be allowed to go higher than 185 degrees F. For soft-cooked eggs, remove from the fire when the water simmers (or is 185 degrees F.), cover the pan, and let stand for a few minutes. The length of time required must be found by experience. The number of eggs cooked at a time, the size of the pan, and the quantity and temperature of the water all affect the rate at which eggs cook. For hard-cooked eggs, continue the cooking over a low fire for 30 minutes after the water simmers, and keep it below boiling.

To poach eggs, break them into boiling salted water to cover in a shallow pan, and immediately remove from the fire. Cover and let stand for about five minutes. Remove the eggs carefully with a perforated spoon

To fry eggs, break them into a moderately hot pan containing bacon or other fat, and cook over a low fire. If the eggs are to be cooked over the top, dip up the hot fat with a spoon and pour it over the yolks until a coating is formed. Or, if preferred turn the eggs carefully and cook them on both sides.

For shirred or baked eggs, break them into a shallow buttered baking dish or ramekin, dot with butter, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place the dish in a pan of water and bake in a moderate over (350 degrees F.) until the whites of the eggs are set.

FOR SALE
Fancy Shelled Virginia Peanuts
Send One Dollar for Five-Pound Bag
Postage Prepaid
W. E. COBB, Franklin, Va.



$40 Allowance
For Your Old Machine If You Purchase Any—
"Free-Westinghouse" Elec. Sewing Machine
$2 DOWN Convenient Payments

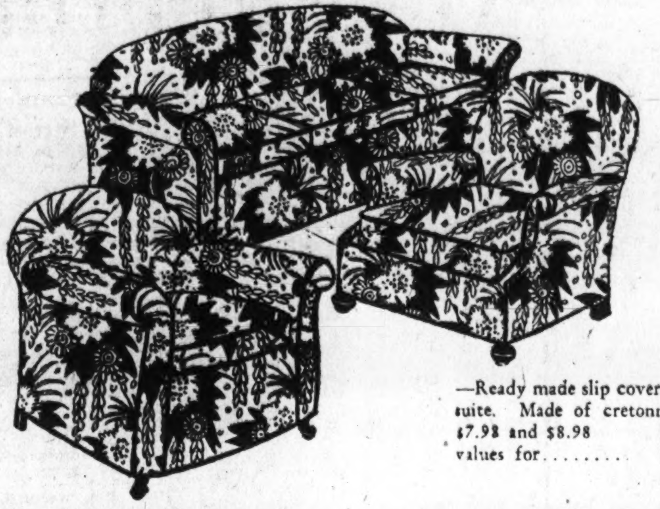
—When closed these machines serve as handsome pieces of furniture; when opened, modern and most efficient sewing machines. Choice of Console, Consolette and Desk models in attractive finishes.

Fourth Floor.

Kann's

The Busy Corner Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

An Unusual Sale! "Blue Bird" 8-Piece Ready-Made Slip Cover Sets



$12.95 Set

—Not only an unusual sale, but a timely sale, coming just at the time when everyone is tired of winter and feels the need of a bit of color in the home. The sets are neatly tailored of cretonnes and striped nearlin with flounce all around the bottom—and five separate cushions. They are made to fit the average size davenport, wing chair and club chair—and are all washable. If made to order would cost $27.50 a set.

—Ready made slip cover sets for 3-pc. suite. Made of cretonne or nearlin. $7.98 and $8.98 values for $5.95

—Ready made slip cover sets of Belgian linen for 3-pc. suite of furniture. $16.98 value for $11.95

Curtain and Drapery Materials at 39c yd.

—An interesting assortment, including Scotch lace, French marquisette, scrim, filet net, voile and madras. All arranged on special tables for easy selection. A rare opportunity.

49c and 59c Washable Cretonnes at 29c yd.

—A specially purchased lot of cretonnes in every conceivable color and pattern. Arranged for easy selection.

—Made-to-order 8-piece Slipcover sets, of the above materials $24.75

Window Shades, 85c to $1.25 Grades

—3x5.9 shades, including such well-known kinds as Plain Shadex, Riverside Oil Opaque, Duplex Shadex, Lakewood Holland and Casade Duplex. In popular colors. 69c ea.

Kann's—Third Floor.

"Vatco" Auto Seat Cover Sets

—These good looking sets are made of striped covert cloth with leatherette trimmings. Covers for seats, backs, sides, doors and arms of the 1929 and 1930 cars listed. $7.95

Buick
Chevrolet
Oakland
Pontiac
DeSoto
Essex
Hudson
Oldsmobile
Studebaker
Ford
Dodge
Nash
Whippett
Hupmobile
Graham-Paige
Willys-Knight,

Covers Installed for $3.00 a Set.
Orders Taken for 1923 to 1928 Cars.
Delivery in Ten Days.

—"Jiffy" Auto Seat Cover Sets for backs and seats of coaches or sedans. $3.00
Jiffy Sets for Coupes, Roadsters, $1.50

Two Lots of CURTAINS

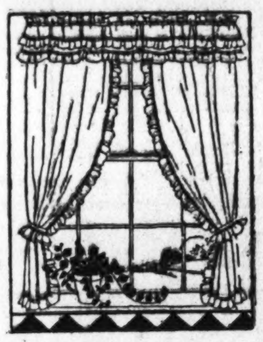
$1.29 to $1.49 Values at

—Ruffled, Criss Cross and Panel Curtains of scrim, voile and marquisette. The panel styles also of Scotch lace. An attractive assortment at a very special price. 95c Pr. or Pc.

$2.49 to $2.95 Values

—In this group you will find ruffled and criss cross curtains of fine marquisette in plain or dotted effects. Each pair complete with valance and tie-backs. $1.98 Pair

Kann's—Third Floor.



Universal Silver-Plated Tableware

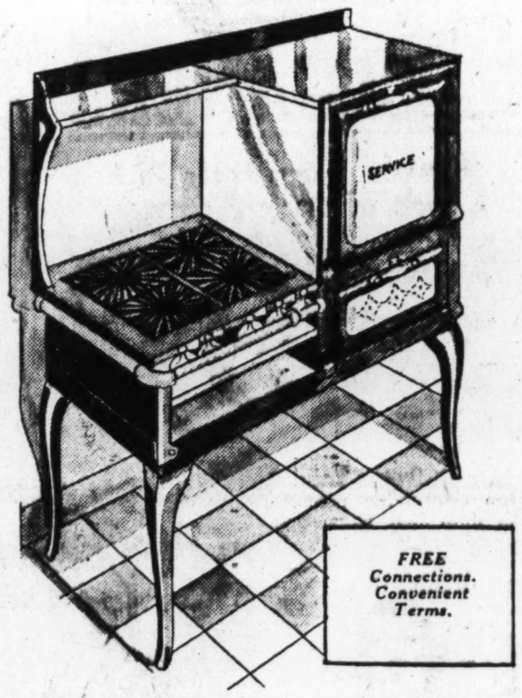
The beautiful "Saybrook Pattern." Offered in this sale at ½ to ⅓ Off

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6 Teaspoons	$3.75	$1.98
6 Table spoons...	7.50	4.49
6 Round Bowl Spoons...	7.50	4.49
6 Dessert Spoons...	7.50	4.49
6 Dinner Forks ...	7.50	4.49
6 Dessert Forks....	7.50	4.49
6 Individual Salad Forks ...	7.50	4.49
6 Hollow Handle Stainless Dinner Knives...	12.00	7.98

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6 Hollow Handle Stainless Dessert Knives...	$12.00	$7.98
1 Cold Meat Fork	1.75	88c
6 Modeled Med. Stainless Knives...	7.00	4.98
6 Butter Spreaders	6.25	3.98
1 Butter Knife....	1.25	63c
1 Sugar Shell	1.25	63c
1 Gravy Ladle ...	2.50	1.25
1 Mayonnaise Ladle....	2.00	1.00

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

An Outstanding Value in the Housewares Sale!



FREE Connections. Convenient Terms.

Cabinet Style Gas Ranges

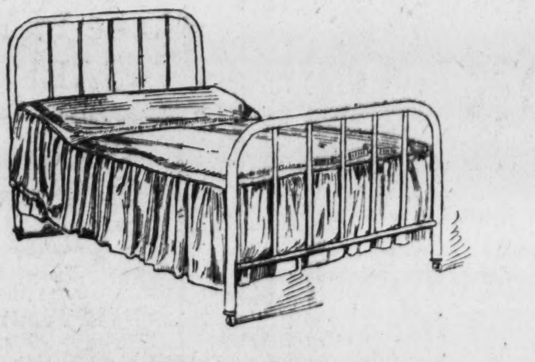
Reg. $45.00 Now at the Low Price $29.75

—When the maker decided on a slight change in design, we were fortunate in securing these ranges at a price concession which permits us to offer them to you at this ridiculously low price. They are the popular cabinet style ranges with white porcelain door panels, broiler pan, splashers, drip pan and 16-inch ovens. The balance of the range is baked ebonite finish.

Other Gas Ranges Also at Special Prices

Kann's—Third Floor.

Simmons Graceline Bed Outfits



Complete $19.95

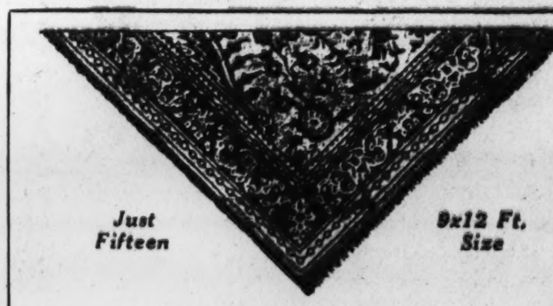
—The bed shown on the left is one of Simmons' excellent artistically designed beds with graceful lines. Metal beds in a rich brown shade that will go well with almost any type of furniture. Full and single sizes. Complete with Simmons two-band link springs and comfortable cotton mattress.

Another Simmons Bed Outfit, Complete

$29.95

—The bed pictured at the right is one of the attractive styles at this price, a metal bed finished in brown. Complete with Foster double-deck coil springs, guaranteed for 20 years, and a Mohawk all-layer felt mattress, serviceable and comfortable. Full and single sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Just Fifteen
9x12 Ft. Size

American Made Oriental Type RUGS

Formerly $150.00 $85

—As there are but fifteen of these beautiful rugs left for this sale, you will be wise to come early for best selection. They are washed rugs, which gives them a lustrous sheen. The designs are clever reproductions of real Oriental rugs in the rich Oriental colorings.

Also Three 8.3 x 10.6 ft. Size

Kann's—Third Floor.

FOUR HURT AS AUTO HURTLES OFF ROAD

Two Seriously Injured When Car Turns Turtle on Baltimore Pike.

POLICEMAN SEES CRASH

Four men were injured, two seriously, last night when their automobile overturned and ran over a bank on the Baltimore Boulevard near Laurel, Md.

The injured were: Truesome Young, the driver, 1301 Harvard street northwest, deep cut above left eye; Harry Sherman, 1346 B street northeast, probable fractured skull; Paul Henkel, 1342½ E street northeast, and Bernie Lucas, 231 Twelfth street northeast, both cut and bruised.

Corp. A. Beasman of the Laurel substation of Maryland State Police was an eyewitness. He had been following a speeding car headed for Washington and attempted to pass to stop the car on the Laurel side of the substation when he noticed the Young car headed for Baltimore at a rapid rate of speed. To avoid a collision with the car, Beasman ran his motorcycle into a cornfield. Young applied his brakes and the roadster turned over and rolled down the embankment, turning over three times.

The injured men were extricated by Corp. Beasman and Mounted Officer H. H. Haynes and taken to the office of Dr. B. P. Warren at Laurel, where they were given first aid. They were then brought to Washington in the ambulance of Lloyd Kaiser, of Laurel. The automobile was a rented car from Washington.

Brethren Church Pastor Rites to Be Held Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 22.—Funeral services for the Rev. Peter S. Thomas, aged 73, one of the best known Church of the Brethren ministers in the Shenandoah Valley, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. The Rev Mr. Thomas died at his home here yesterday He had been in feeble health since suffering a sun stroke two years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas was the first pastor of the Harrisonburg Church of the Brethren. He performed more marriage ceremonies than any other Rockingham minister, averaging 50 annually for many years. He also was founder of a plumbing and heating contracting firm here.

FEW MEMBERS PRESENT AT SESSIONS OF HOUSE

Continued from Page 1.

was 52, or about one-eighth of the membership of 435.

On one occasion, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, there were only 23 members on the floor, fewer than the number of page boys who stood around awaiting their call. And except for two occasions when the bell sounded for a quorum call and an aye and nay vote, there was never more than 115 members in the chamber on the hours that the check was made.

The purpose of the check was not to attempt to show that members of the House were loafing, but simply to apply to the House a method of investigation that one of its subcommittees had used in checking up on the justices of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

This subcommittee, the appropriations subcommittee that writes the District appropriation bill, sent Bureau of Efficiency investigators into the courts with orders to watch the judges and to report on the exact number of hours each sat on the bench.

Later Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, the chairman of the subcommittee, called the judges before him, and assailed them for not putting in more hours on the bench.

He also threatened to block the bill to increase the number of judges here, although the President and almost every civic agency in the city has urged its passage so as to relieve congestion in the courts.

The Bureau of Efficiency investigators who were sent into the courts by Chairman Simmons were not concerned with how much work the judges did, but simply with the length of time each actually sat on the bench. The investigators said nothing about the hours the judges toiled in their chambers, or at their homes at night. Their report had to do only with the visible presence of the judges in their courtrooms.

And this was the only consideration in The Post's check-up on the House.

It was not concerned with how much the members did but simply with how many of them were where they actually could be seen, how many actually were in the chamber, and sitting in judgment on the Nation's business.

In the course of the week, a few committees or subcommittees held afternoon sessions, which obviously prevented their members from being in the chamber. Among these was the House subcommittee that is handling the District budget, the judiciary committee and the civil service committee that is considering retirement legislation.

At no time, however, were there more than 50 members thus tied up.

In making its check, The Post counted the members in the chamber three times a day—at noon, at 2 o'clock and at 4 o'clock.

At the outset, it became apparent that it would be unfair to start counting on the stroke of noon, for at that hour there are sometimes as few as ten members on the floor. So, actually, the count was made 10 or 15 minutes later.

Only 33 in Attendance.

The first count was made shortly after noon Thursday, February 13. This showed that there were 33 members in the chamber.

To be terribly accurate about it, there were really only 32, for among those counted was former Representative John Philip Hill, of Maryland, who says that Representative Vincent Palmisano beat him in the last election through fraud, and who is now trying to wrest the latter's seat from him in a contest before the elections committee. In the meantime, Hill, like all other former members, is privileged to sit in the chamber, although, of course, he may not vote.

At 2 o'clock that day, the attendance had fallen off to 24, but by 4 it was back up to 34. The business before the House was the independent offices appropriation bill, carrying $552,000,000.

On Friday at noon, a count showed that the attendance was the same as on the previous day—33. Then, at 2 o'clock, it was 76, and at 4 it was 62. The same appropriation bill was before the House.

Begins With 76 Members.

On Saturday, the House began the day with 76 members in their seats. By 2 o'clock, this number had increased to 78. No count was made at 4 o'clock, for the reason that the House had adjourned before that hour.

A quorum was demanded on that day, and a call for one brought 310 members into the chamber. In a short while, however, most of these were gone, and the chamber took on a normal appearance.

Looking down in the chamber at noon Monday, the checker suspected for a moment that somebody must have tipped off the members that he was snooping on them. The count showed the largest attendance thus far recorded—104.

Large Attendance Explained.

The answer to this surprising increase was that it was unanimous consent day. This is the day on which the members get their pet bills through, bills for bridges, statues and the like. Almost every member has such measures on the calendar.

At 2 o'clock, the attendance still was good. The count showed 94 in their seats. And at 4, there were 115 present.

A roll call was demanded on an omnibus bridge bill, and this brought out 279 members.

The session began Tuesday with 85 members in their seats. At 2 o'clock, however, this number had dwindled to 45, and by 4 o'clock, it had shriveled to 25.

At the start of the next day's session, Speaker Longworth looked out and saw 47 members. At 2 there were 35 present. No count was made at 4, for by that time the House had adjourned.

Sinks to 23 Members.

The next day, Thursday, found 46 in their seats when the session started. At 2 o'clock, there were 34, and at 4 there were only 23, the lowest number recorded in the seven days.

Where were those other 412 members at 4 o'clock, Thursday? In all likelihood, most of them were in their offices at work. And no doubt many of them did some more work when they got home that night.

A Bureau of Efficiency attendance report, however, would not show that, any more than the report submitted to Chairman Simmons showed what the District judges did when they were not actually sitting on the bench.

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BOOTLEGGERS HAVE DRY UNIT HANDBOOK

Continued from Page 1.

opinion as to how he thinks the booklets are getting into the hands of liquor law violators.

While no liquor was found at the place where the booklet was found Friday, the raiding squad arrested a 32-year-old white man on a charge of possessing liquor. The raid was staged near the Capitol. The raiders reported that when they entered, the man emptied liquid out of a bottle into a pan of dishwater and that the place reeked with whisky fumes. They salvaged a quantity of the dishwater. And analysis of the fluid, however, failed to reveal sufficient alcoholic content to warrant prosecuting a case, and Mr. Hart refused to issue papers.

In the instance where the other booklet was found, however, a case was made out and is now pending, it was stated.

The booklet was printed by the Government Printing Office early this year for the Prohibition Bureau. It deals with qualifications of agents, crime methods, search and seizure, rights of defendants, use of fire arms, probable cause, testimony of agents, rights of people, authority to arrest, sanctity of the home and a number of allied subjects.

Efforts to learn from the Prohibition Bureau yesterday the extent to which the books have been distributed were unavailing, the offices being closed on account of the holiday.

SUCCESS OF DRY LAW RESTS WITH HOOVER, SAYS NORRIS

Continued from Page 1.

amount of information "of a sensational nature" has come from "seemingly responsible sources" regarding the failure of prohibition enforcement. He named Boston and Philadelphia as places where conditions are described as "amazing" and mentioned other communities.

In the opinion of Senator Norris, the mere transfer of the Prohibition Bureau to the Department of Justice will not eradicate the evils of the system. On this point he shares the views already expressed by various members of both Senate and House.

He is satisfied that the trouble lies in "the evil influences of politics." However, the senator did not undertake to elaborate this point to any considerable extent. He made it clear that he believes the great bulk of the corruption which has followed in the wake of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act is due to the fact that political leaders have been permitted to dictate appointments among the higher-ups in the enforcement organization throughout the States.

Says "Evils" Can Be Shown.

Senator Norris is confident that the extent of these "evils" would quickly be disclosed if the judiciary committee were authorized by the Senate to proceed with the proposed investigation. With the facts disclosed, he feels that the President would find his hands strengthened in refusing to listen to the dictate of politicians in the matter of appointments.

With regard to the transfer of the Prohibition Bureau to the Department of Justice, Senator Norris said:

"The same conditions will prevail there unless the President settles on a determined policy to let nothing interfere with real enforcement. There will be no change and no improvement otherwise. The impetus to real improvement must come from the top—the President.

"I should think that any man interested in decency, whether wet or dry, would want the facts of such a distressing situation known, no matter who they hit."

In these words Senator Norris challenged those administration leaders who have attempted to head off the proposed investigation. These leaders contend that further investigation at this time would merely add to general confusion and accomplish no real good.

Lively Debate Promised.

Senators Norris and Wheeler and many senators do not agree with this view, and when the transfer bill comes before the Senate, a redhot prohibition debate is forecast. They can not concede that a searching investigation by Senate committee would embarrass enforcement. On the contrary, they contend that disclosure of the facts and the truth would be of very great assistance to the new regime after the bureau is transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice.

Senator Norris obviously believes that prohibition can be enforced, assuming that the President is prepared to take hold of the matter seriously and with a firm hand.

Not a few senators who vote and talk dry are willing to say confidentially that the present situation with regard to prohibition can not continue—that it must improve greatly and quickly or some change must be made.

Should an investigation be held, it will have the authority of the Senate behind it, differing in this respect from the hearings now being held from week to week by the House judiciary committee, which are purely voluntary, merely affording an opportunity for proponents and opponents of repeal or modification to express their views.

Danville Council Votes $79,990 Street Program

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 22.—A street paving program involving the expenditure of $79,990.50, as recommended by the public works committee, was adopted by the Danville City Council last night. The body voted unanimously to proceed with the work immediately in order to relieve the unemployment situation here.

The council also indorsed the effort to secure the State Liberal Arts College for Women and also a new postoffice building in Danville, and heard several lengthy letters read bearing on the proposed sale of the city public utilities to the Tri-Utilities Corporation, which recently submitted a bid of $3,750,000 for the local plants.

Mrs. M. L. Hamilton Is Dead.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 22 (Special).—Mrs. M. L. Hamilton, 81, widow of W. S. Hamilton, head of a family consisting of 77 descendants, died Wednesday, at her home in Appomattox County. She is survived by eight children, 46 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

KAHN on 7th St.
Established 33 Years
Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses
Far or Near
Complete With
Shell or Metal Frame
$3.50

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK
Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tues.,
$7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
Between F and G Streets

Suffered For Years With Red Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with blackheads which later formed pimples that were inflamed. The pimples were hard and red and burned a lot, causing me to rub them. I suffered with them for years.

"I tried all kinds of remedies but they did not help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few weeks the trouble began to clear up, and after using one and a half cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Louise Stutzenbecker, R. 1, Box 54, Port Lavaca, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

The Hub Furniture Co.—Seventh & D Sts.—The Hub

The Hub Makes a Sensational Offer of Nationally Known—Guaranteed Re-conditioned

VACUUM CLEANERS

OHIO—APEX—BEEVAC

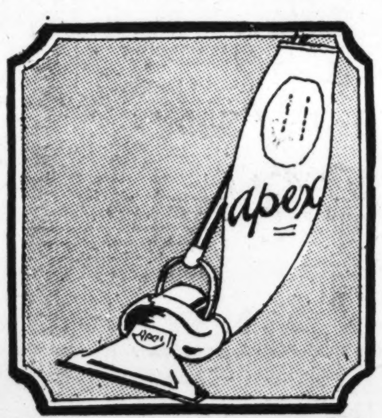
Guaranteed Practically New Famous Makes of Electric Vacuum Cleaners
$9.75

These are all famous makes of Electric Vacuum Cleaners. They have been thoroughly reconditioned and equipped with new dust bags, new cords and all worn parts replaced with new. In every respect they are as good as brand-new sweepers, and as such we guarantee them.

Premier Sweepers
$12.75

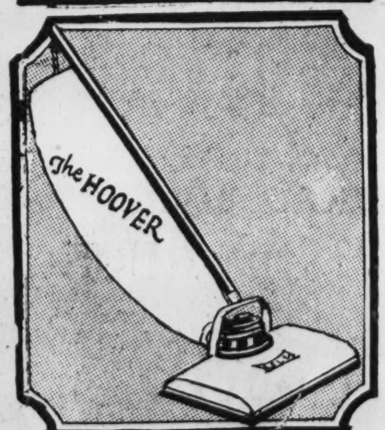
Hoover Sweepers
$24.75

Besides the abovenamed sweepers the lot includes a number of Eureka and Royal cleaners.



Apex Sweeper 50c a Week $9.75

Eureka Sweeper 50c a Week $19.75



Hoover Sweeper 50c a Week $24.75

50¢ A Week

is all you need to pay in order to obtain any one of these splendid electric vacuum sweepers. You certainly cannot afford to continue to use the old fashion, unsanitary broom when a guaranteed electric vacuum cleaner may be purchased at such ridiculously low prices and on such amazingly low terms.

THE HUB FURNITURE CO. Cor. Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

WANTED OLD STOVES!

Yours Has Unusual Value During These LAST 5 DAYS of Our Semi-Annual

Redemption Sale

Imagine! We Will Allow You One Dollar a Year For Each Year Your Old Range Has Been in Use — On the Purchase of Any Range With Oven Heat Control.

Your Range May Be Worth Up to $38

During this sale we have redeemed many ranges at $20.00-$30.00 and even as high as $38.00 each. Yours may be one of those models with this great redemption value if turned in at this time and never be worth that much again—Come in—Let us tell you its value—No obligation to you!

Lowest Allowance Is $10

Such Nationally Known Ranges as

Orioles—Smoothtops—Garlands

Included in This Great Redemption Offer

Come In Monday!—Or Any Day This Week
SALE ENDS FRIDAY, FEB. 28TH

Cooking School Tomorrow
Classes Are Held Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday
From 2 to 4 P. M.
In the Modern Kitchen at
419 Tenth Street N.W.
Under the Direction of Mrs. Winifred Thurlow, Director Home Service Bureau.
SPECIAL
Business Women's Classes
Every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. for Those Unable to Attend the Afternoon Sessions
Come—Bring a Friend!

A Real Washer For $15
Perco Washers
Just the ideal thing for washing the baby's clothes—it completely sterilizes as it washes.
No Moving Parts to Get Out of Order
Phone for demonstration or see them in our showrooms

Washington Gas Light Co.
New Business Department
Washington Salesrooms 419 Tenth St. N.W.
National 8280
Georgetown Salesrooms Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

—GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS—

NINE DIE IN FLAMES AS BUILDINGS BURN

One Still Missing After Fire Sweeps Oakland Hotel; Four Dead in East.

ALL ARE UNIDENTIFIED

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Five unidentified men were burned to death and seven other persons were injured here today when fire fanned by a high wind swept through the Webster House, an old frame hotel on Webster street, near Fifth.

Four alarms brought firemen from all parts of the city. The blaze was discovered shortly after 4 a. m. by a roomer. His cries aroused Charles Martin, the manager, and attracted the attention of a passing policeman, Sergt. Jack Sherry. Together they sped through the halls arousing as many guests as they could before being forced to flee for their lives. Many of the guests barely escaped, making their way to safety down improvised ladders and through smoke filled halls.

The bodies, burned almost beyond hope of recognition, were removed to the morgue. Lizzie Ginsberg, a chambermaid, was reported missing after the fire, but later was found to have spent the night at a friend's home.

C. Hagi, the most severely hurt among the survivors, received a fractured arm and numerous cuts and bruises when the blanket by which he was lowering himself from the fourth floor, parted. The others received minor injuries.

Newcastle, Pa., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Four young men were burned to death today in an explosion and fire that destroyed a small storage building of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Edenburg, near here.

Coroner J. P. Caldwell, of Lawrence County, believed that the victims were prowlers who had ignited gasoline stored in the building. The gasoline burned for an hour after the explosion, keeping firemen away from the building.

While the bodies were burned so severely they could not be identified definitely, the coroner said he believed the victims were Dominic and Lewis Zarelli, brothers, of Hillsville, and Sam and Nick Retort, also brothers, of Edenburg.

Stolen Goods Taken By Thief From Police

Danville, Va., Feb. 22.—While local officers were engaged in nabbing two thieves, alighting from a freight train, another thief grabbed a bundle of clothes, which was among stolen goods taken from the men taken from the train, and made his getaway.

Meanwhile one of the two Negro robbers is in a hospital suffering from bullet wounds in the left arm and the collar bone. He gave his name as William Andrew Carr. The other Negro escaped as did the one who took the stolen goods from beneath the officers' noses.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	6:51	High tide	4:16	4:45
Sun sets	5:53	Low tide	10:59	11:35

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 22—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and slightly colder; moderate south and southwest winds.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night; Monday partly cloudy and colder; fresh to strong south and southwest winds.

For Virginia—Showers Sunday and Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; fresh south and southwest winds.

An area of low pressure is central north of Lake Superior (Port Arthur, 29.44 inches), whence it will move northeastward. A trough extends from this center southward to Indiana. Pressure is relatively low over northern Texas and is low and falling over British Columbia and Alberta (Prince George, B. C., 29.18 inches). High pressure prevails along and off the Atlantic Coast (Nantucket, 30.36 inches), and pressure is relatively high over the plains States and Saskatchewan. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the Pacific States, the plateau region, the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, the Gulf States, and the upper Lake region. Temperatures have fallen along the Middle Atlantic Coast and over Saskatchewan and have risen in Texas, Quebec and eastern Ontario.

The outlook is for showers on Sunday in the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, and eastern Tennessee, for showers Sunday afternoon and night in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, and for showers Sunday night and Monday in New England. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington Forecast District. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States. It will be cooler on Sunday in the Ohio Valley and the western lower Lake region, cooler Sunday night in the eastern lower Lake region and cooler on Monday in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 65; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 68. Lowest, 41.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 161 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1930, 95 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 1.99 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1930, 1.09 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Sky becoming overcast Sunday, followed by showers in afternoon; fresh south and southwest winds possibly strong at times near Long Island up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Increasing cloudiness Sunday with risk of showers in late afternoon; fresh south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio.—Overcast with showers Sunday; fresh south and southwest winds probably shifting to west near Dayton up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest winds shifting to northwest near Dayton at 5,000 feet.

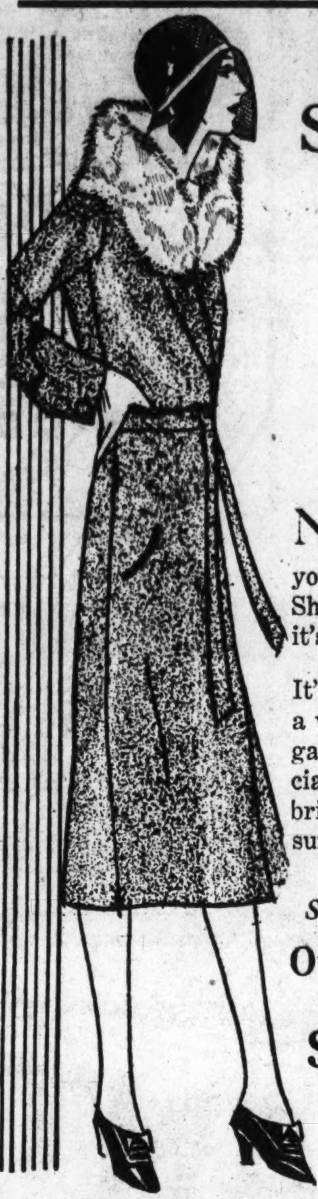
Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	41	59	....
Asheville, N. C.	66	32	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	52	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	40	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	46	52	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	58	58	0.06
Boston, Mass.	54	30	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	48	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	52	56	0.38
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	52	62	..
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	26	38	....
Cleveland, Ohio	72	50	66	....
Davenport, Iowa	60	56	54	0.02
Denver, Colo.	50	30	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	60	48	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	46	54	....
Duluth, Minn.	44	34	36	0.16
Galveston, Tex.	72	62	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	52	56	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	58	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	66	60	60	0.14
Little Rock, Ark.	66	60	64	0.92
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	52	52	0.10
Louisville, Ky.	64	56	62	0.12
Marquette, Mich.	60	38	50	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	60	62	0.62
Miami, Fla.	76	70	72	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	66	58	60	0.20
New Orleans, La.	70	62	68	0.10
New York, N. Y.	56	44	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	62	42	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	46	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	52	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	40	64	....
Portland, Me.	38	30	36	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	44	46	0.40
Salt Lake City, Utah.	52	36	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	54	54	0.92
St. Paul, Minn.	52	44	42	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	66	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	50	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	50	50	1.12
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	56	34	52	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	56	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	44	46	0.26
Springfield, Ill.	56	54	56	0.88
Tampa, Fla.	80	60	70	....
Toledo, Ohio	66	48	56	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	60	72	0.14

G Street
At Eleventh

The PALAIS ROYAL

Telephone
District 4400



High in Fashion Is the

Shadowfleck

Coat

It's for between season wear and the last word in newness

$29.50

NOTE its new collar—its new, high waist line—its fitted effect. And you'll like the new fabric its made of, Shadowfleck, which looks just like it's name sounds!

It's a Smartly Belted Affair—with a very new collar of the fashionable galypan or lapin and is a model especially flattering to petite figures. In bright navy blue, the new Pirate blue, summer green or tan.

Sizes for misses and small women

Other New Spring Topcoats

with or without fur collars.

$16.50 to $59.50

In the new fabric fabrics, expertly tailored and cleverly styled.

Coats—Third Floor.

Baku STRAW

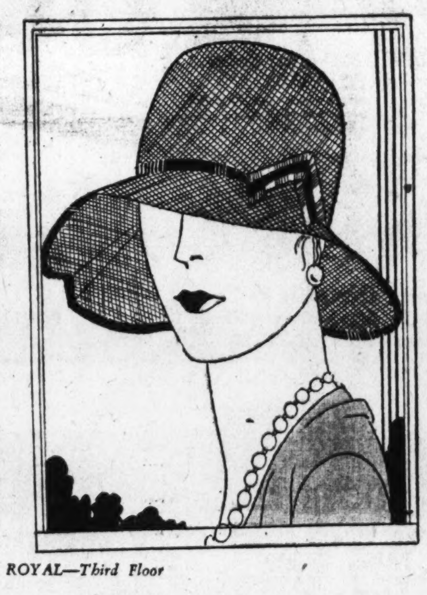
Is Ace High in 1930 Millinery Circles

Palais Royal presents an interesting group of Baku Straws at interesting price—

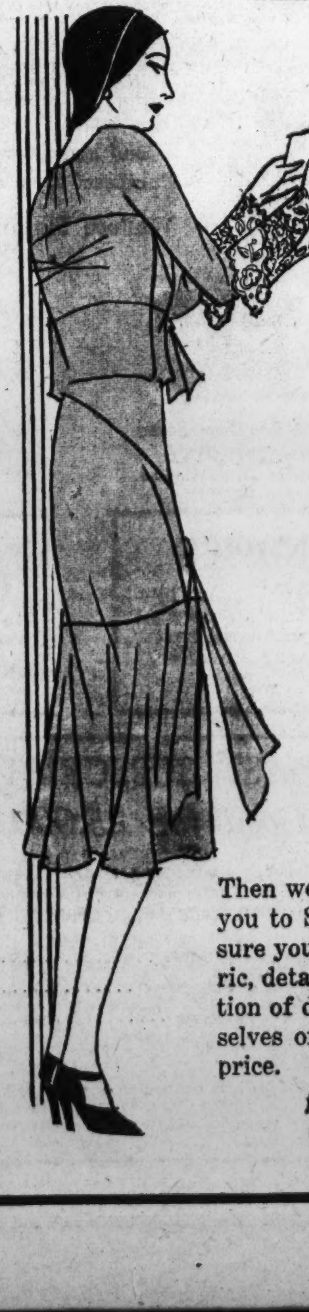
$10

Brimmed hats of flattering line—shapes for your tailleur—others, with touches of lace, stress the feminine mode—the chic linen-like appearance of this featherlight straw.

The insistent colors: Waikiki Brown—La Baule—Piecrust — Firebrand — Duomo Blue — Corinthian Green — Black.



PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor



These Smart Dresses

Show All New Fashion Features

a charming group of new chiffons, georgettes, prints and crepes

$16.95

for women and misses

You may have heard that fashions are different this year. Yes? You have, perchance, read of prints, flares and princess lines? The words bolero, cape and bow are not unknown to you?

Then we'll not waste more time in inviting you to SEE our lovely 16.95s. We do assure you that not a trick of line, color, fabric, detail has been missed in this presentation of dresses that instantly declare themselves of a worth far above the moderate price.

for misses', small women's, average and larger figures.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

"Flowers are Right"

Says Paris

50c to $2.95

You can get yours at once, for we have exquisite ones—from two-gardenia clusters at 50c, to graceful imported sprays, chiffon in lovely pastel shades, at 1.95 to 2.95. Worn on every frock, suit or coat in the smart places of the world this season.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Special! **$1.39 Sash Ribbons**

79c yd.

Ombre, moire, messaline, satin—7½ to 8½ inches wide. May we tie your bow for you? No charge, you know.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Do You Embroider?

Little Girls' Stamped Dresses

$1.00

Crisp organdy frocks—maize, blue, white, pink—completely made—only a few simple embroidery stitches to form a dainty finish—a delightful bit of "pick-up" work. Sizes 2, 4 and 6.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

We Believe Homemakers Recognize Linen-Closet Values

Van Buren Sheets and Cases

Excellent quality sheets and cases of pure white sheeting free from dressing. Sheet lengths and case sizes that will make you say—"thank goodness."

81x99 ....2 for $2.25
72x99 ....2 for $2.00
63x99 ....2 for $1.75
42x36 & 45x36 Cases 29c

$7.48 Rayon Spreads, $5.95

Rose, blue, green, gold and orchid are the colors you may choose from in these handsome spreads — 72x108 and 90x108 sizes—scalloped edges and two rows of puffing form the correct finish.

Striped Krinkle Spreads, $1.98

This eternally popular spread is made of heavy quality krinkled cotton, striped in rose, blue, green, gold and lavender—may be had in 72x108 and 81x108 sizes.

Linen Napkins 19c

Have you a "perfectly good" cloth whose napkins have worn away? Then pick up a set of these inexpensive ones (17x17)—quiet patterns go unobtrusively with an odd cloth.

Turkish Towels 3 for $1

22x44-inch towels of good absorbent quality. White with borders of pink, blue, green, gold and lavender.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

New! Smart! Intriguing!

Beaded Yokes and Banding

Yokes
$2.75 to $5.95

Banding
$1.35 to $2.75

Crystal Beads, chalk beads and eggshell beads worked on net or georgette, form the collars, yokes or trimmings on many of the most distinguished French models this season. The designs are most interesting, and the yokes are cut in the smartest of lines.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Wash Frocks

in the Newest Mode

$2.98

Excellent workmanship distinguishes this selection of crisp new frocks, of printed broadcloth, pique, linen and other cotton fabrics—long or short sleeves, or none at all. Sizes 16 to 52.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Special! New!

Printed Rayon Satin Kimonos, $2.98

Exceptionally high lustre rayon makes these comfortable kimonos — bright prints with borders of contrasting color. Women's and Misses' sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Chosen by the Smartly Economical

De-lustered Rayon and Chardonize Underwear

84c

**Gowns
Chemises
Combinations
Stepins
Panties
Bloomers
and Dance Sets
in pastels.**

Serviceable is charming rayon in these daintily-made garments, lace trimmed or with raised appliques in contrasting colors — others tailored. You will find them of exceptional quality.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

You Can't Resist the Lure of Silk!

Lovely Silk Lingerie

$2.98

We know you'll adore these deliciously feminine gowns, slips, chemises, dance sets, and bloomers! They're made of fine quality silk crepe de chine and flat crepe—(a few of black georgette!) and trimmed with bits of ribbon, lace, and tiny French flowers—others, tailored with simplicity, have a touch of handwork.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

A Special Demonstration of Marvelette Garments

Tomorrow in Our Corset Section

Miss J. D. Cassidy

from New York will be with us for ten days, and she will help you solve your figure problems.

Miss Cassidy will be delighted to personally help you select just the garment—the correct foundation for your own particular type.

Marvelette Garments, $5, $7.50, $10

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Who Doesn't Love Beautiful Hosiery?

Famous Holeproof Hosiery

In Correct Shades for Spring Wardrobes

$1.35 to $1.95

Discount on Purchase of 3 Pairs

Ponjola—Silhouette—Brumatan—Shell Pink—Rose Dust—Bamboo—Basquebronze—Python

Service Sheer—pointed and French heel 1.35
3 for 3.90
Sheer Chiffon—French heel 1.50
3 for 4.35
Super-Service Weight—tailored heel 1.95
3 for 5.70
Fine-gauge Chiffon, picoted top 1.95
3 for 5.70

All sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

March Sale of Housewares—Now in Progress

See other Sunday papers for particulars.

AD CLUB TO TOAST STORE EXECUTIVES

Relatives of Founders Also to Be Guests at Golden Anniversary Luncheon.

350 WILL BE PRESENT

In recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Woodward & Lothrop Department Store, Donald Woodward, president, and other relatives of the two founders, with present executives of the store, will be given a testimonial luncheon next Tuesday by the Advertising Club in the auditorium of the National Press Club. The luncheon will be on the exact anniversary of the store, which was founded by S. W. Woodward and A. M. Lothrop.

The auditorium of the Press Club will be arranged with 50 tables, seating seven persons each. The cards, decorations, and furnishings are to be all in gold, and 50 golden candles, one at each table, will be used.

William Knowles Cooper, vice president of Crane, Parris & Co. and a close personal friend of both Mr. Woodward and Mr. Lothrop, will be the guest speaker. His theme is to be "The Founders."

W. W. Everett, vice president and general manager of Woodward & Lothrop, will also speak, his subject being "The 50 Years of Woodward & Lothrop." The addresses will be broadcast over Station WMAL.

Policeman Faces Count Of Reckless Shooting

Private Ray S. Miller, of the Tihrd Precinct, will be sent before the Police Trial Board to answer charges made against him by four young women that bullets from the policeman's gun had penetrated the wall of their apartment at 2147 S street northwest. Miller was said to have been in the adjoining apartment and to have fired his pistol without justification.

Details of the formal charges which Miller will have to face have not been prepared but will be based on the results of an investgiation by Capt. William G. Stott, commander of the Third Precinct, Maj. Pratt said.

Two Are Jailed After Fight.

After treatment at Emergency Hospital for injuries suffered in a fight at First and Canal streets southwest, two colored men were lodged in cells at the Fourth Precinct on charges of affray. During the fight, police said, Hunter Bolden, 43 years old, of Fourteenth and B streets northeast, slashed Frederick Miles, colored, 18, of Sixth and B streets southeast with a knife, and Miles retaliated by hitting Bolden with a brick.

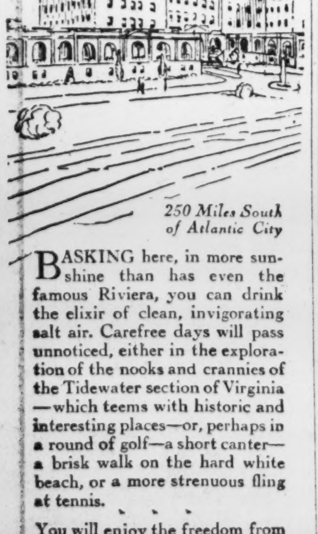
Four Hurt in Auto Crash.

Four colored persons were injured, one seriously, early yesterday in an automobile accident on a road near Laurel, Md. Suffering from a probable fracture of the skull, Robert Cray, colored, 29 years old, was reported to be in a serious condition at Freedmen's Hospital. His wife, Eunice Cray, 29, and two children, Hilda, 10, and James, 6, suffered cuts and bruises. The injured live on Maryland avenue southwest, near Third street.

Two Hurt in Communist Clash

Auen, Germany, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Two persons were wounded and four others arrested during a clash between Communists and members of a Nationalist society at the village of Lietzow last night. More than a score of shots were fired.

·NOW· OPEN



250 Miles South of Atlantic City

BASKING here, in more sunshine than has even the famous Riviera, you can drink the elixir of clean, invigorating salt air. Carefree days will pass unnoticed, either in the exploration of the nooks and crannies of the Tidewater section of Virginia—which teems with historic and interesting places—or, perhaps in a round of golf—a short canter—a brisk walk on the hard white beach, or a more strenuous fling at tennis.

. . .

You will enjoy the freedom from the usual overcrowded, commercialized resort atmosphere. Your stay at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt will be a pleasant and beneficial experience—one which most repeat.

REASONABLE RATES

For Reservations and detailed information write

CHARLES TALBOTT, *Manager,*
Old Point Comfort, Virginia

·OLD· POINT COMFORT

$350 IN Gold

Given as Extra Prizes With

90,000 Extra Votes

To Be Awarded for Each $20 Worth of New Subscriptions Turned in Between Now and March 12th.

Here is a golden opportunity for new candidates to enter The Post's great $20,000 Opportunity Campaign! No subscriptions previously received will count toward winning the awards of gold or extra votes. Ambitious men and women can enter this campaign NOW and compete on equal footing and by securing extra vote bonuses of 90,000 votes for each $20 worth of new subscriptions turned in within this short period may place themselves among the leaders in the race for 12 Automobiles and 16 Radios.

$100 in gold will be awarded to the candidate turning in the greatest amount in new subscription payments from the city division and $100 also to the out-of-town candidate turning in the greatest amount from his division. The second candidate in each division will receive $50 each, and the third candidate in each division will each receive $25. This is in addition to the 90,000 Extra Votes that will be awarded for each $20 club of new subscriptions. Opportunity knocks anew! Listen and heed! Send in YOUR nomination TODAY!

CANDIDATES' VOTE STANDING

GET YOUR NAME IN THIS LIST!

The votes published in these columns include (1) nomination and first subscription bonus votes of 5,000 and 25,000 (given free to each candidate upon entering and turning in the first subscription); (2) Regular votes on each subscription as per rate schedule; (3) 100,000 extra votes allowed during first period on every $20 worth of NEW subscriptions Study the following example and MAKE YOUR START TODAY. There is plenty of time to enter and WIN, but no time to lose.

EXAMPLE

	Amount.	Votes.
Nomination		5,000
First Subscription Bonus		25,000
Regular votes, one new yearly D. & S. subscription, by mail to Maryland or Virginia	$10.00	60,000
Regular votes, one new yearly D. & S. subscription, by carrier in Washington and suburbs	8.40	50,000
Regular votes, one new yearly daily only subscription, by carrier	6.00	30,000
Regular votes, one new six months' D. & S. subscription, by carrier	4.20	20,000
Extra votes on basis of 90,000 for every $20 worth of NEW subscriptions		128,700
Total	$28.60	318,700

All Votes Tabulated On Dalton Adding Machines To Insure Accuracy.

DISTRICT No. 1

Brooks, Coleman, 446 Kenyon st. nw.	294,500
Egan, Rev. Francis J., 4400 Wisconsin Ave. nw.	292,000
Feguson, Robert A., 1339 Wis. ave. nw.	296,000
McQueary, Mrs. L. M., 3842 Windom pl. nw.	42,500
Moorehead, E. S., 3139 Oliver st. nw.	240,250

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia lying on the west of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase D. C.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

DISTRICT No. 2

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by Florida avenue, on the south by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Cady, Margaret, 2506 Pa. ave. nw.	86,000
Cornell, Ruth B., 1326 V st. nw.	142,000
Greenbaum, Louis, 1125 12th st. nw.	5,000
Heil, Agnes, 2308 H st. nw.	294,000
Henderson, Mrs. J., 1701 Mass. ave. nw.	297,500
Johnson, H. P., 1420 R st. nw.	292,500
Miller, Harvey L., 1412 Penn. ave. nw.	122,000
McDonald, Earl, 1706 T st. nw.	295,000
Ruff, Wilmer C., Park Lane Hotel	239,000
Shillick, Harry, 1121 10th st. nw.	290,000
Stout, Paul D., Hotel Driscoll	291,000
Toscano, John, 218 Arthur pl. nw.	297,000
Webb, Mrs. Ruby J., 1307 N st. nw.	5,000
Williams, Virginia, 1516 R st. nw.	159,000
Thomas, J. J., 1825 N. H. ave. nw.	5,000

DISTRICT No. 3

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the south by East Capitol street and on the west by North Capitol street.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Blackistone, Mrs. Mary S., 4310 13th pl. ne.	291,500
Carmody, Philip M., 1600 Mich. ave. ne.	256,500
Holton, Suzanne, 409 3d st. ne.	295,000
Johnson, Wm. H., 1840 13th st. nw.	86,000
McKee, John, 1119 H st. ne.	294,500
Phelps, Mrs. M., 2804 30th st. ne.	293,000
Powell, Betty, 1027 G st. ne.	263,750
Pyne, Daniel, 1126 Shepard st. ne.	290,000
Thacker, Mrs. Lee V., 2705 12th st. ne.	296,000
Towles, Robert W., 238 2d st. ne.	288,000
Warren, Dr. G. W., 1212 H st. ne.	289,500
Young, Charles E., 433 15th st. ne.	5,000

DISTRICT No. 4

Comprises all territory in the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included. Bounded on the north by East Capitol street, to the Capitol and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the south by the Potomac River and on the east by the District line and on the west by the Potomac River.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Aull, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearle, 3226 6th st. se.	297,000
Bacas, Wm. H., 1120 8th st. se.	288,000
Cannon, Allen H., 3630 Horner pl. se.	289,000
Carroll, Rev. Wm. J., 3405 Nichols ave. se.	290,500
Grubbs, Mrs. L. A., 1239 Potomac ave. se.	291,000
McCarthy, Stephen A., 1309 E. Capitol st.	295,000
O'Connor, Madeline L., 314 S. C. ave. se.	248,000
Watson, John J., 1340 4½ st. sw.	292,500

DISTRICT No. 5

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by the District line, on the south by Florida avenue, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Alexander, Harry, 1445 Park road nw.	290,000
Grubbs, Mrs. Lottie R., 1810 Ingleside Ter.	294,000
Hurley, Alfred, jr., 631 Longfellow nw.	51,000
Lovewell, Newton N., 6220 7th st. nw.	289,000
Lyman, Mrs. D. H., 1858 California st. nw.	293,000
Mihm, George H., The Winston, Apt. 1, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.	288,000
McNeal, Jos. A., 2907 14th st. nw.	291,500
Price, Myrtle, 817 Elder st. nw.	295,500
Richardson, Dr. E. K., 333 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.	287,000
Ross, Mrs. Lucy B., 7060 Eastern ave.	296,500
Wilson, George, U. S. Soldiers' Home	286,500

DISTRICT No. 6

Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bagot, W., 403 Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.	289,000
Carr, Virginia, Fairfax, Va.	236,750
Dodge, Rev. Ryland T., 1417 King st., Alexandria, Va.	294,500
Duvall, James G., Mt. Vernon, Va.	292,000
Hino, Kiichi, Fort Humphreys, Va.	291,000
Humble, Grace M., Ballston, Va.	290,000
Lucas, Forrest Lee, 42 Linden ave., Cherrydale, Va.	43,000
Marcey, Mrs. Herbert L., Cherrydale, Va.	297,500
McDonough, Paul L., 908 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va.	50,000
Proctor, N. T., 732 N. Washington, Alexandria, Va.	192,000
Schmoyer, Mrs. H. A., Falls Church, Va.	295,500
Wilson, Edward A., 200 Marion ave., Clarendon, Va.	294,000
Yassel, L. S., Fort Myer, Va.	293,000

DISTRICT No. 7

Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Corbett, Rev. John J., Seat Pleasant, Md.	296,000
Cox, Mrs. Ethel M., 1300 G st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.	288,500
Dement, Jack, 121 Wash. blvd., Laurel Md.	50,750
East, D'Arcy, Capitol Heights, Md.	40,000
Hall, Mrs. J. Fontaine, Bethesda, Md.	297,500
Hallifax, Mrs. Elinor, 905 Prospect ave., Takoma Park, Md.	292,500
Libbey, Mrs. Alice C., Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.	290,000
McDaniel, Travis E., 302 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md.	290,500
McDevitt, A. V., 3639 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.	289,500
Main, Irwin, Seat Pleasant, Md.	293,500
Nye, Donald O., 210 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md.	291,000
Severance, Frank B., Gaithersburg, Md.	295,000

DISTRICT No. 8

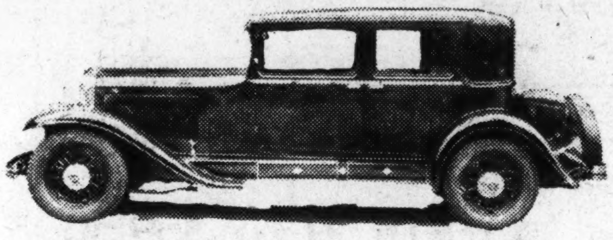
Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

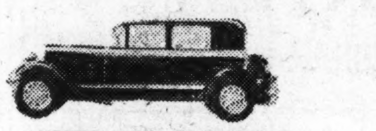
Butler, Mrs. Katherine, 310 Ridgeway st., Clifton Forge, Va.	293,000
Dunnington, W. Ed., 2008 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.	291,000
Durette, Miriam, Charlottesville, Va.	296,500
Elgin, A. T., jr., Leesburg, Va.	290,000
Fealy, Rev. Ignatius, Woodlawn, Md.	178,000
Floyd, Marie, Lynhurst, Va.	234,500
Furr, Sonny, Middleburg, Va.	291,750
Galleher, Robert L., 1618 West Grace st., Richmond, Va.	288,500
Harden, C. S., 724 W. Stephen st., Martinsburg, Va.	5,000
Hansell, Stella V., Occoquan, Va.	5,000
Harris, Edward, Middleburg, Va.	59,500
Higgins, Mrs. Gladys, 123 Luray ave., Front Royal, Va.	294,000
Hancock, Mrs. D. W., Fredericksburg, Va.	295,250
Jenkins, Miss Nellie C., Pomonkey, Md.	292,250
Knight, George M., jr., Leonardtown, Md.	121,750
Lloyd, Harold, Quantico, Va.	295,000
Long, W. F., Orange, Va.	293,500
Payne, R. M., Box 214, Charlottesville, Va.	289,750
Robinson, A. L., Clifton Forge, Va.	79,000
Sims, Ann, Warrenton, Va.	225,750
Watkins, Mrs. Annie M., Gordonsville, Va.	189,000
Wiener, Theresa, Harrisonburg, Va.	182,000
Winn, Mary Ruth, Culpeper, Va.	293,000

Win One of These Prizes



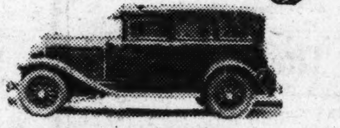
Cadillac V-8-353, Town Sedan

The big capital prize in this campaign. Valued at $3,630; purchased from and on display at the Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.

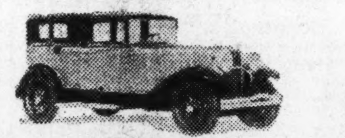


AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan
Price, $1,395.00
Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th St. N.W.

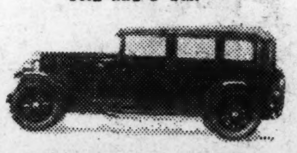
PEERLESS Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,376.00
Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.



CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, Model "66"—Price, $1,255.00
Purchased from and on display at H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W.



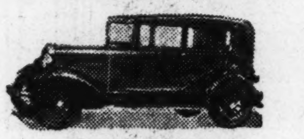
Grand Division Prize
GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,163.00
Purchased from and on display at Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th St. N.W.



PONTIAC 6—Custom Sedan
Price, $993.00
Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.

Model 92 Majestic Radio

One of these fine sets, valued at $167.50 will go to a winner in each of three out-of-town districts. A $116.50 Majestic Radio will go to the runner-up in each of eight city and out-of-town districts.

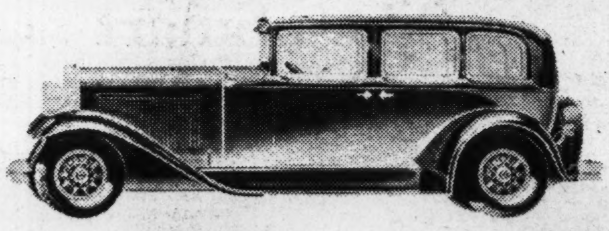


FORD TUDOR SEDAN
PRICE, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

ATWATER KENT

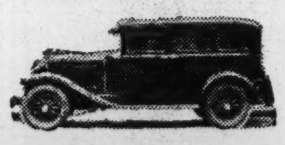
Kiel Table Model Radio
Priced at $168. One of these radios will go to each winner in the five city districts, after automobile prizes have been awarded.



Nash 8-490 4-Door Sedan

This car will go to the candidate polling the second highest total of votes. Price, $1,985. Purchased from and on display at

Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L St. N.W.



DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan
Price, $1,295.00
Purchased from and on display at Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th Street.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan
Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN
PRICE, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

PRESENT CANDIDATES, NOTICE

Extra Vote ballots covering the EXTRA VOTES earned by candidates during the first period of this campaign were placed in the mails Saturday. If not received within the next few days please notify the campaign manager, Fifth Floor, Washington Post Building.

CASH COMMISSIONS

10% Cash Commissions will be paid to qualifying candidates who do not receive one of the 28 capital prizes at the close of the campaign.

WANTED

This campaign has no representation in the following communities. Energetic men and women are wanted to secure subscriptions in these districts and their opportunities for rich reward are exceptional. Bear in mind that 3 AUTOMOBILES, 6 RADIOS and $175 in Gold MUST BE AWARDED in this out-of-town territory.

Rockville
College Park
Capitol Heights
Vienna
Herndon
Manassas
Hyattsville
Berwyn
Upper Marlboro
Falls Church
Occoquan

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON.

Good for 25,000 Extra Votes

This coupon accompanied by the Nomination Blank and your first subscription will start you in the race with more than 30,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

Name of Subscriber ....

Address of Subscriber ....

Candidate's Name ....

Address .... Amt. Enc. $...... Old or New

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, The Washington Post, with your first subscription and you will receive 25,000 extra votes in addition to regular votes as shown in the regular schedule.

VAN ORSDEL IS SEEN AS PATRIOTS' LEADER

Local Jurist Is Boomed to Head Sons of American Revolution.

COMMITTEE IS SELECTED

A campaign to elect Judge Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the District Court of Appeals, to president-generalship of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution, was started yesterday. At a meeting of the District society, held in the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. Paul Earnest initiated the boom for Judge Van Orsdel. A committee was appointed to further his candidacy.

Judge Van Orsdel is a former president of the District society and has been active in its affairs for nearly 30 years. The office to which the local justice aspires will be filled in June at the national convention in Asbury Park, N. J.

At the annual election of officers yesterday William K. Cooper was elected president to succeed Col. Alonzo Gray. Other officers chosen were Robert C. Tracy, Maj. Overton C. Luxford and Charles A. Baker, vice presidents; William E. Marshall, secretary; C. Y. Latimer, treasurer; Samuel Cottrell, registrar; R. J. C. Dorsey, assistant registrar; Walter B. Patterson, historian; William A. Miller, librarian, and the Rev. Luther Hess Waring, chaplain.

The following were chosen from a field of eleven to compose the board of management; Howard T. Cole, Albert D. Spangler, Maj. Harry A. Davis, Col. Gray and Milo C. Summers.

Delegates and alternates to the national convention were chosen as follows: Capt. Evelyn B. Baldwin, John S. Barker, Henry W. Draper, Mr. Ernest, Dr. Mark F. Finley, Samuel Herrick, Mr. Latimer, Maj. Luxford, Mr. Miller, Mr. Spangler, Mr. Summers, Mr. Tracy and S. S. Williamson.

New York Bishop To Talk at Dinner

Freeman Will Also Speak at Event Which Is to Honor Him.

The Right Rev. Charles Fiske, Bishop of Central New York, will be guest speaker at the fourth annual fellowship dinner in honor of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, which will be held at the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. Bishop Freeman is scheduled to make an address.

Maj. F. G. Munson, chairman of the interparochial dinner committee, has received acceptances from more than 300 laymen, and it is expected that 500 will be present at the dinner to renew their pledges of loyalty to the bishop. Friends of the bishop may attend the dinner, whether they belong to one of the parishes or not.

Other members of the committee on this affair include Charles M. Potter, secretary; N. W. Dorsey, treasurer; H. D. Amiss, arrangements; Hugh T. Nelson, tickets; J. W. Chambers, decorations; Admiral S. S. Wood, guests; J. Harris Franklin, music; Arthur Anderton, publicity; R. C. Henry, printing, and Busey Howard, parish representations.

GOING TO ST. LOUIS ?

STOP at this *new* hotel ... the Aristocrat of St. Louis. Here you will find a new kind of beauty ... the art moderne in every setting and appointment. Here ... genuine *comfort* that comes from sincere, unobtrusive service. And here ... an address of *prestige* to aid you in your contact with St. Louisans!

New!

Hotel Jefferson

The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS

400 rooms from $3.00 to $4.00

400 rooms from $4.50 to $7.00

Suites $8.00 to $15.00

Free Parking Space for Our Customers Opposite 8th Street Entrance

GOLDENBERG'S

"At Seventh and K" — Telephone NAtional 5220 — The Dependable Store

Junior Boys' $10 Coat Suits $6.95
New models with two pairs of English straight pants, single breasted coat. Tans and greys. Sizes 4 to 10. Third Floor.

MRS. IDA CRAWFORD
Excella Pattern Representative
Will Be in Our Pattern Department Tomorrow.
Main Floor.

A Great Purchase of $1.50 to $2 Sheets

Four Smart Printed Wash Fabrics
At One Low Price Tomorrow!
36 in. Printed Piques
32 in. Hollywood Chintz
36 in. Hollywood Dimity
36 in. Printed Broadcloth
38c

Delightful new fast colored patterns in each of these smart favorites! At least one dress length of each for yourself is the very least you will select—not to mention a supply for kiddies' tub frocks.

Lovely Printed Rayon Voiles 79c
It is amazing how any fabric so exquisite and sheer can launder so perfectly! Beautiful fast colored patterns on white, tinted or dark grounds.

69c Smart New Rayon Piques 59c
Probably you have never seen this new fabric! Fine pin welts with a rich, silky texture. White, and beautiful pastel shades.

Seven Popular $1.50 to $2.50 Silks
Grouped at One Very Special Sale Price!
Printed Chiffons
Printed Georgettes
Printed Crepes
Crepe Satins
Washable Flat Crepes
Kimono Satins
Silk Foulards
$1.09 YARD

Values like this are not to be overlooked—especially at the time you are beginning to plan your spring sewing. Plain street and lingerie shades as well as fascinating floral and conventional prints. All are 40 inches wide.

$2 Silk "Crepe de Paris" $1.38
A firmly woven all-silk flat crepe that is guaranteed washable. Shown in forty-eight smart shades, including black, white, pastels, brilliant colors, and dark street shades. 40 inches wide.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

On Sale Tomorrow!
Eight Wanted Sizes at One Amazing Price!

90x108 In.	72x99 In.
90x99 In.	72x90 In.
81x99 In.	63x99 In.
81x90 In.	63x90 In.

Slight Mill Imperfections But Absolutely No Holes!
$1.10 EACH

We call the attention of hotel managers and boarding house proprietors, as well as housewives, to this extraordinary opportunity for saving on fine sheets that are well worth buying in large quantities. Of heavy round thread sheeting cotton without starch or dressing. All are hand-torn, ironed, and finished with deep hems.

39c & 45c Bleached Pillow Cases 25c
A companion offering to the above sheets! Sizes 45 x 36 and 42 x 36 inches—of fine pillow case cotton, free from starch or dressing. Hand-torn, ironed and finished with deep hems.

$1.39 Crinkle Bed Spreads $1
Full length spreads for covering both bed and pillows. With fast colored stripes of rose, blue, gold or green. Size 80x105 inches. Real bargains!
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Sale of Pearl-on-Amber* Toiletware
Regular 50c to $7.50 Pieces Grouped at Four Fractional Prices!
A sensational sale of manufacturer's samples, overproduction and slight irregulars of beautiful Pearl-on-Amber Toiletware at a fraction of regular prices. Included are DuPont, Arch-Amerith and other high-grade brands. Pearl-on-Amber, Shell-on-Amber, Ivory-on-Amber, Lucite, plain and decorated styles. Many attractive patterns including the popular "Mayflower" Shape.

Group One	Group Two	Group Three	Group Four
Includes Manicure Files, Cuticle Knives, Shoe Buttoners, Shoe Horns, Salve Jars, Tooth Brush Cases, etc. 10c	Soap Boxes, Manicure Buffers, Pin Cushions, Cream Jars, Perfume Bottles, Utility Boxes, etc. 25c	Cloth Brushes, Picture Frames, Bud Vases, Jewel Boxes, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Dressing Combs, Manicure Scissors, etc. 49c	Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Trays, Perfume Atomizers, Military Brushes, Puff Boxes, Jewel Cases, etc. 98c

* Simulated.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$5 Umbrellas
Smart New Styles on Sale! $3.98
Women's 16-rib colored silk umbrellas in all-over patterns or with fancy borders. Stunning novelty handles of punjab, moonglow or amber-tone. Blue, green, brown, purple, red or black-and-white.
Main Floor.

$1.98 Daytime Frocks 98c
For Misses and Women Who Can Wear Small Sizes
Misses' and smaller women's daytime frocks of linen, batiste and dimity, in a variety of pretty styles and colors. Dainty and attractive, as well as serviceable . . . besides being at less than half price! Sizes 14 to 20.

$1 Smocks and Aprons 79c
Women's smocks and Hoover aprons, made of chambray and broadcloth in a variety of pretty colors.

$1.98 Corduroy Robes $1.54
Women's warm and well-made corduroy robes in the tailored models. Coral, American Beauty, maize and grey.
Second Floor.

Girls' $1.29 Middy Blouses $1
Girls' middies of heavy quality jean, in well-made regulation style. For gym and play. Sizes 8 to 20.

$2.29 Pleated Skirts $1.98
Well made skirts of Navy Blue serge, with deep pleats and detachable muslin bodies. In sizes 8 to 14 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

A Popular Sale! $10 to $15
SPRING DRESSES
If You Missed This Event Last Week—Be Sure to Attend It Tomorrow!
Stunning Prints!
High Shade Crepes!
Flowered Georgettes!
Rich Black Frocks!
Jacket Ensembles!
$7.77

Showing the flattering modified silhouette with even hemlines . . . elbow, puff, peplum or bishop sleeves . . . capes . . . boleros . . . lingerie touches . . . beaded necklines . . . contrasting yokes, etc. In glorious patterns and colors, as well as smart BLACK!

Wide Range of Sizes: 14 to 20; 36 to 42; 40½ to 50½.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Sure-Fit Ready-Made Slip Covers of Fast Colored 'Thorowear'
Sure-Fit
8-piece set
Measure outside back of davenport for correct size.

Washington homes will be delighted to discover these inexpensive but well tailored covers—of a new cotton striped material that has the appearance and durability of linen. These sets may be had in sizes to fit practically any ordinary three-piece suite—and they include separate reversible cushion covers for each chair and sofa. Every piece double sewn and edged with pre-shrunk binding.
$13.85
In plain green or blue or natural; green, blue and black; novelty blue, green or mulberry; herringbone, in blue, green or mulberry, etc.

Boys' $12 Spring Suits
With Two Pairs of Knickers $9.75
Fine suits for the growing boy. We have insisted on certain specifications and each suit has them. Built for smartness and durability. They are real values. Neat mixtures. Sizes 7 to 17.

$1 to $1.50 Bell Blouses 79c
Collar attached blouses of imported and domestic broadcloths. Tans, blues, and fancy patterns. Some are irregulars. Regular and button-on styles. Sizes 4 to 16.

$1.50 to $1.95 Bell Shirts 95c
Perfects and irregulars. White and fancy colors. Sizes 12 to 14½ neck.

$3.00 to $4.00 Knickers $2.29
Plus 4 styles made from ends of wool suitings. Full cut and sporty. Lined. Sizes 8 to 18.
Goldenberg's—Boys' Department—Third Floor.

$1.50 to $2.00 Criss-Cross or Valance Curtains 97c
Dainty voile or marquisette ruffled curtains in regular or criss-cross style. Attractive selection.

$1.25 Ruffled Curtain Sets 85c
White, ivory or beige curtains with colored rayon ruffles and inserts. Tie-backs and valance included.

Cretonne Day Bed COVERS $1.95
Colorful patterns, with ruffle.

CRETONNES
In Four Specially Priced Groups!

30c Grade	45c Grade	60c Grade	75c & 85c Grades
19c	29c	39c	44c

Gay florals, geometrics, chintz effects, stripes, etc.—in as charming a collection of spring cretonnes as we have ever offered.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Summer Rugs
At Special Sale Prices Tomorrow!

9x12 Imported Grass Rugs	$3.50
9x12 Imported Algerian Rugs	$18.00
9x12 Hodges Fiber Rugs	$9.70
6x9 Hodges Rattania Rugs	$7.00
8x10 Imported Grass Rugs	$3.00
9x12 Best Grade Daytona Grass Rugs	$4.95
$7.50 Seamless 9x12 All-Fiber Rugs	$5.95
75c Oval Rattania 24x30 in. Rugs	50c
$17.50 Genuine Rattania 9x15 Rugs	$10.00
95c Figured Oval 27x54 Grass Rugs	50c

Room Size Axminsters
8.3 x 10.6 or 9 x 12 ft. Size in Each of These Three Specials! All are Seamless Rugs.

Regular $35 Grade	$24
$42.50 & $45 Grades for	$33
$55 & $60 Grades	$39

Sale! Armstrong's Felt Base Rugs
Slight seconds of these nationally known rugs offered at savings way out of proportion to their minor imperfections. Four room sizes, in artistic new patterns.

9x12 Ft. Size	$8.35
9x10.6 Ft. Size	$7.35
9x7.6 Ft. Size	$5.35
9x6 Ft. Size	$4.35

Clearance Prices on Men's One and Two Trouser Suits
$22.50 to $27.50 Values $16.50
Better hurry if you need a new suit for our stock of Fall and Winter suits is not as large as it was! But you can still find a good selection in these fine hard textured worsted, neat cassimeres and cheviots. Smart styles. Sizes 33 to 40.

$35 to $42.50 Values $23.50
Absolute values every one! In blues, browns, tans and mixtures; fine fabrics. Up to the minute tailoring. Sizes 33 to 46.

Sale of Trousers
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95
Many attractive mixtures in good colorings—and good fabrics. Styles and sizes for all builds, 29 to 44.
Direct Entrances to Men's Clothing Dept. from K Street and 7th Street.

Six Sizes of Marie Antionette Rugs at Sale Prices!

27x54 In.	3x6 Ft.	6x9 Ft.	6x12 Ft.	8x10 Ft.	9x12 Ft.
$1.95	$2.95	$8.55	$11.40	$12.55	$13.75

All Sizes May Be Had to Match
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras

200 Insurance Heads To Convene Tomorrow

More than 200 insurance executives from all parts of the country will assemble here tomorrow for the three-day convention of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Ethel L. Orttman, who is District representative of the company, is one of the few women holding such a position in the insurance field. She will have a prominent part in the program of the convention.

Bible Readers League Is Offering 30 Awards

The February meeting of the executive board of the regional aides of the National Community Bible Readers' League was held in the rose room of the City Club, Wednesday evening, at which time it was decided to hold the league's Eastertide service Easter Sunday.

An interesting feature of this year's services will be the presentation of 30 sets of New Testament booklets, attractively arranged, to the 30 best ratings of those taking part in a Lenten Bible reading course. The contest will be open to any one desiring to enter. Information in regard to the contest may be procured by applying at the National and International Community Bible Readers' League, P. O. Box 3075, U street station.

Beauty Exposition Planned by Barbers

A carnival and beauty exposition will be held March 3 and 4, at the Washington Auditorium, Nineteenth and E streets northwest, by the District local of the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America, for the benefit of its sick and distress fund. The carnival is being supported by the American Federation of Labor whose president, William Green, is a member of the honorary committee of patrons.

Vaudeville acts by the Stafford-Pemberton dancers, the Bonano Quartet, Joe Sheehan, and the Greatorex Acts, will be features of the entertainment program. A popularity contest also will be held in conjunction with the carnival.

Washington Educators At Havanna Meeting

Three well-known Washington educators are attending the Inter-American Congress of Rectors, Deans and Educators, being held at Havana, Cuba, with Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and professor of international law at Georgetown University; Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution; and Miss Heloise Brainerd, chief of the division of intellectual cooperation of the Pan-American Union, in attendance.

The congress, which convened Thursday, will be in session until Tuesday and is giving consideration to various phases of intellectual cooperation between the Americas, including the interchange of professors, students, research workers and cultural missions. The promotion of studies tending to develop mutual understanding, and plans for cooperation among scientific, professional and cultural bodies also are being taken up

Man Is Injured in Auto Crash; Driver Arrested

John P. Willoughby, 26 years old, of M street northwest near Twelfth street, was treated at Casualty Hospital yesterday for severe lacerations about the hands when an automobile he was driving and another car were in collision at Eleventh and E streets northeast.

James Wright, of Crossroads, Md., reported driver of the other machine, was arrested by Patrolman Groves, of the Ninth Precinct, on a charge of reckless driving.

Collectors Are Guests Of Philatelic Society

Nine members of the Collectors Club of New York were entertained at the National Press Club by the Washington Philatelic Society recently at a dinner, returning honors accorded Capital stamp collectors by the New York group some time ago. President William A. Johnson presided at the affair.

Exhibits of rare stamps were made by the visitors, who later were taken to the National Museum to view stamp collections there.

One Cent Sale Features in the

Cigar Department

25c Tin Shur-Fyre

Lighter Fluid

2 for 26c

The regular use of Shur-Fyre Lighter Fluid will improve the performance of your lighter materially.

8c Squarona

Manila Cigars

2 for 9c

Box of 50...$2.00

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905 1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

One Cent Sale of Pure, Delicious CANDIES

These 5c Values

Bouquet Pops
Caramel Clips
Beechnut Fruit Drops
Life Savers
Chewing Gums
Peanut Chews
Peanut Bars

2 for 6c

Miss America Assorted Chocolates

50c Pound Box	2 Pounds, 51c
49c Lb. Cream Caramels	2 Lbs., 50c
39c Lb. Choc. Caramels	2 Lbs., 40c

50c Pound Box: The whole family will enjoy these delicious chocolates. Be sure to take home several pounds at this unusually low price.

49c Lb. Cream Caramels: Delicious "chewy" cream caramels, individually wrapped to preserve their purity and freshness.

39c Lb. Choc. Caramels: Tempting caramels dipped in mouth-melting milk chocolate. A wholesome confection for the entire family.

35c Half Lb. Cake

Peter's Milk Chocolate

2 for 36c

Rich, sweet milk chocolate, carefully wrapped in tinfoil to preserve its freshness.

60c Pound

Hershey Kisses

2 Lbs. 61c

25c Lb. Dundee

Hard Candies

2 Lbs. 26c

ONE CENT SALE

Here Are Unusual Savings on Household Needs!

Stock up during this sale on these everyday household needs . . . and save about one-half the regular price. Anticipate your needs for months to come!

35c Cannon Brand

Bath Towels

2 for 36c

Soft, luxurious towels . . . 36 inches long. . . 18 inches wide . . . made of good-weight snowy white material with attractive border.

10c Cannon Brand

Wash Cloths

2 for 11c

You will want to get a supply of these excellent quality wash cloths for your home. They are made of good quality material.

25c Essex

Nail Brushes

2 for 26c

Many different styles from which to choose . . . one that will exactly suit your needs.

10c Rubber Sponges

2 for 11c

These rubber sponges will come in for many uses around the home.

35c Scissors

2 for 36c

Two pairs of scissors, one small and the other medium size, at this remarkably low price.

$1 Duro Electric

Curling Irons

2 for $1.01

Complete with full-length extension cord. Has guaranteed heating element.

25c Nail Files

2 for 26c

Buy several of these strong, sharp nail files at this low price.

ONE CENT SALE

One Cent Sale of Popular Daily Needs!

$1 Bottle

Bencoline Antiseptic

2 for $1.01

For a clean, healthy mouth, rinse it daily with this reliable antiseptic. A splendid gargle for sore throat.

25c Pint Bottle

Peoples Peroxide

2 for 26c

This peroxide complies with all standard requirements. Keep a bottle handy in your medicine cabinet for personal hygiene.

$1 Bottle

Todd's Tonic

2 for $1.01

This nationally known wine tonic specially priced. Invalids and convalescents will find its strength-building properties of real benefit.

50c Benko

Dyspepsia Tablets

2 for 51c

A real aid to those suffering from indigestion and gas on the stomach. Buy two boxes at this very special price.

60c Bottle of 100

Peoples Aspirin Tablets

2 for 61c

Keep a bottle of Peoples Aspirin Tablets on hand for minor aches and pains.

50c Graham's

Milk of Magnesia

2 for 51c

Graham's Milk of Magnesia neutralizes acidity and sweetens the stomach. Made of pure tested ingredients.

35c Frostilla

Skin Lotion

2 for 36c

To keep your skin soft and unchapped during the winter, use Frostilla Lotion daily.

$1 Cappi

Lilac Vegetal

2 for $1.01

A splendid after-shaving lotion. Freshens and tones up the skin.

50c Bottle

Palmolive Shampoo

2 for 51c

Washing your hair regularly with this splendid shampoo will keep your scalp clean and healthy.

50c La Moderne

Hair Dressing

2 for 51c

La Moderne keeps the hair in place throughout the day . . . and is not sticky or greasy.

Save About One Half on Popular Drug Store Needs!

ONE 1¢ *cent* SALE

Two Big Days... MONDAY and TUESDAY Only

The Plan of Our One-Cent Sale

Buy one article featured in this announcement at its regular price—(not our cut price) and we will sell you another for one cent.

EXAMPLE: The regular price of Old Dutch Cleanser is 10c a can. Buy one can at 10c and secure the second one for one cent additional.

We reserve the right to refuse to sell dealers and to limit quantities.

Our buyers have carefully planned this sale and have endeavored to get sufficient quantities of merchandise but naturally there will be a shortage on some items, so we suggest that you shop early.

10c Old Dutch Cleanser

2 for 11c

(4 to a Customer)

This nationally known cleanser keeps everything about the house "spic and span." A splendid dirt chaser.

8c Fels Naptha

Laundry Soap

2 for 9c

(LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER)

Be sure to buy a supply of this nationally known laundry soap during this sale.

50c Kolynos

Tooth Paste

2 for 51c

The regular use of Kolynos Tooth Paste will keep your teeth glistening white and your gums firm and healthy.

25c Greene's

Mineral Polish

2 for 26c

You will need a supply of this polishing cream to keep your silverware in perfect condition.

25c Handy Can

Gulf Machine Oil

2 for 26c

This household lubricant is put up in handy cans, making it easy to apply. An excellent lubricant for sewing machines, electric motors and general household use.

$1 Borden's

Malted Milk

2 for $1.01

This is the genuine improved Borden's Malted Milk. Get two bottles at this special price while you can save decidedly more.

29c Box

Springtone Lawn Stationery

2 for 30c

Each box of this good quality stationery contains 24 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match.

10c Package

Envelopes

2 for 11c

Here is an opportunity to obtain a supply of extra envelopes at a price unusually low.

Regular 50c

Baby Pants

2 Pr. 51c

Have non-binding elastic leg and waist bands. Made of pure gum rubber.

10c Box

Indian Maid Hair Pins

Assorted Sizes

2 Boxes 11c

One Cent Sale of Guaranteed Sundries

5c Writing Tablets	2 for 6c
$1.25 Luxpray Bath Sprays	2 for $1.26
25c Durham Duplex Razors	2 for 26c
25c Rainbow Mechanical Pencils	2 for 26c
25c To-To Race Horse Games	2 for 26c
5c Eye Droppers (straight or bent)	2 for 6c
39c Dressing Combs	2 for 40c
49c Pocket Combs, in case	2 for 50c
15c Peoples Dental Floss	2 for 16c
10c Adbee Transparent Nipples	2 for 11c
49c Hickory Sanitary Aprons	2 for 50c
5c Lead Pencils	2 for 6c
10c Package Wax Paper	2 for 11c
49c Household Rubber Aprons	2 for 50c
25c LaCrosse Tweezers	2 for 26c
15c Coronet Powder Puff	2 for 16c
25c Syringe Tubing (5 ft.)	2 for 26c
10c Corkscrew and Bottle Opener	2 for 11c
75c Deal Cord Sets	2 for 76c
10c Pkg. Phonograph Needles	2 for 11c
35c Tooth Brushes	2 for 36c

One Cent Sale of PURITY DRUGS

10c Boric Acid, 1/4 lb.	2 for 11c
10c Lavender Flowers, 1 oz.	2 for 11c
10c Senna Leaves, 1 oz	2 for 11c
15c Sodium Bicarbonate, lb,	2 for 16c
50c Bathing & Rubbing Alcoholic Compound, pt	2 for 51c
75c Imported Bay Rum, pt	2 for 76c
50c Witch Hazel, pint	2 for 51c
25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia, 3-oz.	2 for 26c
25c Browns Mixture; 4 oz.	2 for 26c
15c Borated Ammonia Water, for cleaning, pint	2 for 16c
19c Tinct. Iodine, 1 oz	2 for 20c
25c Violet Ammonia	2 for 26c

One Cent Sale of

Thermos Bottles

$1.75 Pint Size

2 for $1.76

$2.75 Quart Size

2 for $2.76

These bottles have green cases with nickel shoulders and caps. They will keep liquids either hot or cold for many hours. A rare value.

10c Monticello

Toilet Tissue

2 for 11c

Each roll contains 1,000 sheets of soft, absorbent tissue. Be sure to buy a supply during this sale.

$1.50 Monroe

Fever Thermometers

2 for $1.51

Each of these thermometers has been tested and is guaranteed to register accurately. Every home should have one for emergencies.

One Cent Sale of HOME REMEDIES

50c Bottle Dioxogen	2 for 51c
25c Seidlitz Powders, 10's	2 for 26c
75c Peoples Floor Wax	2 for 76c
35c Peoples Furn. Polish	2 for 36c
35c Peoples Cascara Tablets	2 for 36c
19c Soda Mint Tablets	2 for 20c
25c Grahams White Pine	2 for 26c
25c Grahams Suppositories	2 for 26c
$1 Grahams Buchu Buttons	2 for $1.01
50c Grahams Sodium Phosphate.	2 for 51c
35c Parco Castor Oil	2 for 36c
25c Parco Toothache Drops	2 for 26c
$1 Grahams Hypophosphites	2 for $1.01
$2 McDades Prescription	2 for $2.01
75c Dethspray Insecticide	2 for 76c

One Cent Sale of TOILET ARTICLES

50c Odorsweet Deodorant	2 for 51c
50c Barnards Lilac Vegetal	2 for 51c
75c Barnards Eau de Quinine	2 for 76c
50c Barnards Shampoo	2 for 51c
50c Barnards Shaving Cream	2 for 51c
50c Manners Hair Trainer	2 for 51c
75c Cheramy Youth Cream	2 for 51c
35c Grahams Talcum Powder	2 for 36c
$1 Cheramy Toilet Water	2 for $1.01
50c Sago Sage & Sulphur	2 for 51c
25c Palmolive Talcum	2 for 26c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum	2 for 36c
25c Dermatone Soap	2 for 26c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	2 for 26c
50c Golden Peacock Face Powder.	2 for 51c
35c Barnards Complexion Cream.	2 for 36c
25c Barnards Complexion Soap.	2 for 26c

$1.25

Trophy Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe

2 Qt. Size

2 for $1.26

You may choose one of each or two of either at the special sale price. Fashioned of a splendid grade of rubber and guaranteed for one year.

25c Leather

Key Cases

2 for 26c

Very convenient for carrying your keys without making holes in your pocket.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

ANTICHURCH DRIVE BY SOVIETS CAUSES WORLD TO PROTEST

Epistle of Pope Pius Citing Alleged Repressions Calls for Prayers.

EPISCOPAL, LUTHERAN, JEWISH LEADERS OBJECT

Archbishop of Canterbury's Resolution Is Adopted by Convocation.

Soviet Russia's campaign against religion has drawn during the last two weeks protests from the chief churches of the Western world, including the Catholic, Anglican, Protestant Episcopal, Jewish and Lutheran. These protests are collated below.

Catholic.

The protest of Pope Piu XI took the form of an epistle addressed to Cardinal Basilio Pompilj, Bishop of Velletri and vicar general in Rome, which was published on February 8 in the Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican organ. Those portions of the textual translation of the Pope's letter which are available follow:

"We are deeply moved by the horrible and sacrilegious crimes repeated daily and daily becoming more grievous against God and the souls of the great Russian population, so dear to our heart, inasmuch as they include so many devoted sons and ministers of this Holy Catholic Apostolic Church. Some are devout and generous even unto heroism and martyrdom.

"From the beginning of our pontificate, following the example of our predecessor, Benedict XV, we have acted to increase the forces calculated to stop the terrible persecutions and to guard this people from harm. We hastened to ask the governments which were represented at the Genoa conference to agree upon a declaration that, in recognizing the Soviet government, the various governments exact the following conditions within Russia: Freedom of conscience, liberty of worship and inviolability of church property.

"Unfortunately these three points, once enjoyed by the hierarchy separated from Catholic union, were not pressed after Genoa, due to temporal interests. Alas, our direct intervention was rejected, an intervention to save from destruction sacred vessels and ikons which form a treasure dear to the hearts of all Russians.

"In many cases we have had the consolation of having accomplished something, of having succored the head of that hierarchy unfortunately separated from our unity, the Patriarch Tikhon, while the sufferings of the Catholic world saved from hunger and horrible death more than 150,000 children nourished daily by our offerings.

"We salute most particularly those, our dearest sons, Catholic priests and religious men imprisoned, deported, condemned to forced labor, with their bishops, the venerable Boleslav Sloskan and Alexander Frison, together with Leonidas Therdorov, our Catholic ex-archbishop and representative for the Slav rite. Those organizers of the campaign of atheism and antireligion aim above all to the perversion of youth, abusing their inexperience and ignorance.

"Instead of imparting instruction, knowledge and civilization which, like honesty, justice and even well being, cannot prosper without religion, they are organizing a so-called League of Godless Militants, dissimulating their moral culture and even their economic decadence. Children are taught to denounce their own parents and to destroy and besmirch religious buildings and emblems, and above all to contaminate their own souls with all vices and the most shameful materialistic aberation. All these organizers and promoters are anxious to hit religion and are bringing about the ruin of souls and of human nature.

"We have not ceased to pray every day, and have urged others to pray for the millions of souls purchased by the blood of Christ, which are pushed and almost forced to profane their baptism. * * *

"In order to make every possible effort toward acts of reparation for all thees sacrilegious outrages and to encourage the whole world to do likewise, we have decided to go to our Basilica of St. Peter's on March 19, St. Joseph's day, and to celebrate a mass of expiration and propitiation and reparation over the tomb of St. Peter the Apostle, to comfort our beloved Russian people, so that this great tribulation may at last end and individual peoples may return to the Savior, Jesus Christ. We will implore the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph, patron of the universal church and special protector of the Russians, and to the holiest angels, St. John the Baptist, St. Nicholas, St. Basil, St. John, St. Chrysostom and St. Cyril and other saints, especially St. Theresa, to whom we have particularly entrusted the future of those Russian souls.

"Requesting you to give the necessary orders, we hope that not only the clergy and laity of Rome, but even all of our brethren in the Caholic episcopate and the whole Christian world, will join in our supplications, either on that day or on some other holy day."

Protestant Episcopal.

Bishop William T. Manning, calling a protest meeting of prayer to be held on March 16 in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in which the Greater New York Federation of Churches will participate, said last Sunday:

"In view of the facts brought to public attention in the past week, I feel called upon to make a statement this morning from the puplit of this cathedral in regard to the religious persecutions which have long been carried on and are now being prosecuted even more relentlessly by the Soviet government in Russia.

"You have doubtless read the solemn protest against these crimes made by His Holiness Pope Pius XI in Rome and by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York in England, and as Bishop of this Diocese of New York I feel that I must speak, as I hope the ministers of all faiths all over our land will speak, in support of the protests which have been made and in condemnation of these wicked, cruel and inhuman deeds.

"It is not necessary to elaborate. We all know that the Soviet government is seeking by propaganda and by force to destroy religion and

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Europe's Retirement Plans More Liberal Than System in U. S.

Age-Old Question of Providing for Civil Service Workers Crops Up Again as Hoover Seeks to Remedy Inadequacy of Present System; Employes Are Divided.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

To the many other legislative battles that President Hoover has precipitated is now added a tug-of-war over a civil service retirement system.

The President believes that the present system is inadequate and ought to be liberalized. He began thinking about the problem, as a matter of fact, long before he entered the White House.

The conviction that a better system was needed came to him when he was Secretary of Commerce. All around him he saw aged workers who should be at home in their rocking chairs. They were clinging to their jobs, he learned, because they were afraid to quit, because they feared that the small retirement annuity that they would get would not permit them to quit.

And so a few months ago, the President called in an expert of the Bureau of Efficiency, outlined to him his views on the problem, and directed him to draft a new retirement bill.

Two weks ago this was introduced by Chairman Lehlbach, of the House civil service committee, and now is known as the Lehlbach bill.

The bill which this was designed to supplant is known as the Dale bill, which was introduced by Chairman Dale, of the Senate civil service committee.

Today the half-million workers in the Federal service are divided into two camps, one clamoring for the Lehlbach bill and the other insisting on the passage of the Dale bill. How the fight will end it is too early to forecast, but there is a strong possibility that there will be no legislation at all.

However, it is not surprising that the question should cause a row. It is not always an easy matter to get complete harmony when the army you are dealing with is made up of everything from a charwoman to an astronomer. And the chances are that the employes and their champions in Congress still will be quarreling over retirement 100 years from now.

For no matter how new retirement is in our own government service, it is an old, old problem in the countries of Europe. Austria has been dealing with it for 300 years, and England, Germany and France for nearly the same length of time.

Like whisky, retirement systems improve with age, and today nearly all of the European systems appear to be more liberal than our own.

But before entertaining into a discussion of these, let us ask, what are the objects of a retirement system? Briefly, they are as follows:

First, the elimination from the active personnel of those who have lost their efficiency because of advancing age or long service.

Second, the elimination of those who have lost their efficiency in earlier life because of accident or disease.

Third, the improvement of the morale of the remainder.

Fourth, the retention in the service of the best of its present employes, many of whom in the absence of such a system resign to accept positions elsewhere.

Fifth, the attraction to the service of a higher grade of men.

In a report compiled for the Personnel Classification Board, Frederick F. Blachly and Miriam E. Oatman, of the Institute for Government Re-

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

SOVIET CONSIDERING BANNING U.S. BOOKS

Capitalistic Ideology Is Permeating Outside Novels, Is View.

LEWIS IS IN DISREPUTE

Moscow, Feb. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Should Soviet publishing houses translate and publish in Russia novels of American writers?

This question is now being widely discussed in Soviet leading circles. The impression prevails here that the entire European and American literature is permeated with capitalistic ideology and that, when translated into Russian, might have an undesired effect upon the minds of Soviet readers. It is believed that it might even disorganize their Communistic way of thinking and shake their belief in Communistic theories.

Hence there is now on foot a movement to discontinue the translation of foreign writers or publication of their work. Those supporting this movement point out that even Sinclair Lewis, who was considered in the Soviet a radical writer and whose work has been translated and widely read by thousands throughout the Soviet, must now be looked upon as a "100 per cent small Burgeoise author." Theodore Drieser's "American Tragedy" is considered here a superficial literary creation.

The movement to eliminate American and east European literature is, however, being strongly opposed by Anatoly Lunacharsky, the recently resigned Soviet commissary of education, who is now the editor in chief of the two largest publishing houses, "Academy" and "Land and Factory." In a recent statement he said:

"We can not put a Chinese wall between ourselves and the rest of the world so far as culture is concerned. Isolating ourselves from American and European literature would be equal to our declaring war against the world's culture and this is an absolute absurdity."

Mr. Lunarcharsky is ironical about those Sovieteers, who claim that at present the Soviet has nothing to learn from Europe and America in culture. He says:

"Those who think so do not understand what they are talking about. None can deny the value of the old European literature. We may consider ourselves the vanguard of humanity, but this doesn't mean that we have to break away from humanity. On the contrary it is our duty to study American and European life, through their literature."

He added that the houses which he supervises will continue to publish foreign literature translated into Russian.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Live Stock Futures Trading Due Soon

New Exchange in Chicago to Give Another Channel for Speculation.

Chicago, Feb. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A new form of farm relief will be started here next Saturday, a live stock exchange, where futures in cattle, hogs and sheep will give a channel for speculation for the first time in history. Charles A. Wilson, president of the exchange, said today he expects trading in hog futures to wipe out much of the heavy losses necessitated by the short-sighted buying and selling for cash in the yards.

"Every business day," he said, "will be delivery day at the option of the seller, and by making this practical it is hoped to adopt the future trading system to function successfully on perishable commodities."

The limit of sales has not been determined. Future prices will be governed by cash prices, plus carrying charges.

BRILLIANT PHYSICIAN SPURNS CIVILIZATION

German and Woman Companion on Desert Island to Find Lasting Peace.

VOYAGERS AID COUPLE

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Alone on burned and fire-blackened rocks, 600 miles west of the Americas, a physician and philosopher, Frederich Ritter, of Berlin, Germany, will live his own life hereafter, and with his helpmate, Dore Koervin Ritter, try to find on a desert island the peace that modern civilization denies.

With a pick and shovel and a bag of seeds in one hand, with a volume of Lao-Tse, the ancient Chinese mystic, in the other, Ritter left a brilliant career in Germany, a proffered professorship at Freiburg, a chance for fame through his experiments in nutrition and came six months ago to the no-man's land of lava and black beaches that lies astride the Equator far in the Pacific off Ecuador.

When the yacht Mizpah, of Chicago, dropped her anchor a half-mile off the shore of Charles Island among the Galapagos three weeks ago, the Ritters were in trouble. Their stores and implements, brought painfully from Germany and Ecuador and cached beside the sea, had been taken by a passing plunderer, and to their garden among the hills of the interior back luck had come.

Note Found in Barrel.

They had gone inland to be near drinking water, but Ritter gashed his arm in a fall on a sharp sickle, injured his leg and his companion suffered from a scarred and torn knee where she fell on the splintered lava. There remote Utopia was tottering when the Mizpah entered the open harbor with her commander, Eugene F. McDonald, jr., an exploring party of six friends and a crew of 27 men and a few weeks more of waiting would have found them in desperate need.

A note in German told the story. Addressed to the captain of a little trading vessel that sometimes comes from Guayaquil, it asked for help. The note was five days old when found in a barrel on the beach which is used as a mail box for the whalers and sea wanderers. Two searching parties left the ship next day. One, led by the writer, moved inland up a sparse broken trail over the gray veldt and barren gulches toward the hills.

Live Without Meat.

Voices were heard after more than an hour's marching. Two figures emerged from the mosquite brush along the trail.

"Gott sei dank" called one of them. The other, a slender girl, danced joyfully forward. They were the Ritters.

By a spring that flows suddenly out of the hills the Ritters are living. Their shelter is a makeshift tent. Their stores and implements were few. But their books are many and deeply marked by use. And their garden is their pride, for the Ritters' life depends upon their garden. They are vegetarians. No fish, no turtles, eggs. No wild pig, no birds, no wild goat with which the land abounds, will do as food for them.

"We have come down here to live our own lives" said Dr. Ritter when asked why he had forsaken civilization. "We keep a diary and we are experimenting somewhat on the effects of light and uncooked food on the human system; but we came to live a life of contemplation, of mutual love, and simple work with natural things. We shall stay here always."

W. J. Locke, Author, Seriously Ill in France

Roquebrune, France, Feb. 22 (A.P.). William J. Locke, famous British novelist, is seriously ill at his villa here, and slight hopes for his recovery are held out.

Mr. Locke, who is 67, is the author of numerous novels, one of his best known being "The Beloved Vagabond."

FEDERAL ENACTION OF BUS LEGISLATION IS NOW PREDICTED

Couzens-Parker Bill Upheld by Proponents as Vital to Transportation.

INTERSTATE TRAVEL WILL BE REGULATED

Correction of Abuses Seen as Principal Benefit of Proposed Measure.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

To regulate or not to regulate the interstate bus lines throughout the country is the decision that Congress is called upon to make, with the likelihood that the national legislature will lay down a set of rules for the conduct of this widely used mode of transportation.

Just how far Congress will go, of course, can not be stated with the proposal still in the legislative hopper, but if the proponents of the Couzens-Parker bill have their way the lines that operate across the State boundaries will be regulated by the Federal Government with administration of the law confided to the Interstate Commerce Commission and joint boards composed of representatives of State regulatory bodies already functioning.

There has been some vigorous opposition to the measure, but it has been given the approval in general of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners representing the States, the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, the American Association of Railway Executives, the American Electric Railway Association, the American Shortline Railroad Association, and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. While advocating modification here and there, these organizations, directly interested in the development and upbuilding of this phase of the transportation industry, believe that the proposal fills a need for regulation in the interest of the public.

Efficient Agency Is Goal.

The Couzens-Parker bill is supported as a step in the direction of protecting the public interest in the maintenance of efficient transport agencies. Some predicate their approval on the ground that interstate bus lines are not amenable to existing State regulatory agencies and have been held so by the courts They see in such a measure a means of protection not only to the bus riding public but also to the well-managed and efficiently operated companies which have large capital at stake and endeavor to maintain their operations on a sound basis.

That the interests at stake have grown to tremendous proportions is evidenced by the broad ramifications of one company engaged in transcontinental service. Daily the buses of this company traverse a distance that is equivalent to more than three times around the globe. The prosperity of such an enterprise, it is pointed out, depends upon its ability to maintain a high standard of efficiency and to insure the safety, comfort and convenience of its patrons.

A company as extensive as this one, employing about 800 drivers, maintaining vast service establishments along its lines, and endeavoring properly to care for its equipment, stands to suffer a great deal from the wildcat operator who cares little for the safety or comfort of his passengers. The fly-by-night promoter, it is declared by those who favor Federal regulation, is to be feared for what he can do to undermine public confidence in bus transportation, and his damage is done not only to the large enterprise, but to the small one too.

View of Bill's Opponents.

Some oppenents of the Couzens-Parker bill, or rather of the form of regulation it provides, believe that it contemplates a step that is to be taken too soon. Others emphatically oppose regulation of rates and object to the provisions in the bill which requires the Interstate Commerce Commission to take into account existing transportation service in the issuance of certificates of public convenience and necesisty, but in the case of a spokesman for the automobile industry, it was agreed that experience should be allowed to prove the wisdom of these features.

Considerable discussion regarding the bill has centered around the issuance of certificates of convenience and necessity. As the bill was drawn, these are prerequisites to legal operation of buses in interstate commerce. The joint boards and the commission are given broad powers in exercising control over authorized operations. The bill provides that they "may attach to the exercise of the rights granted thereby such reasonable terms and conditions as in their judgment the public interest may require." These agencies are empowered to designate the routes over which the motor carriers may operate and their fixed termini. They may further proceed against any operator who violates the regulatory law and after hearing revoke his certificate.

That there have been abuses among operators who by no means are representative of the motor transportation industry is not denied. There are cases on record of drivers remaining at the wheel 18 or 20 hours without relief. But these are instances that are becoming less frequent.

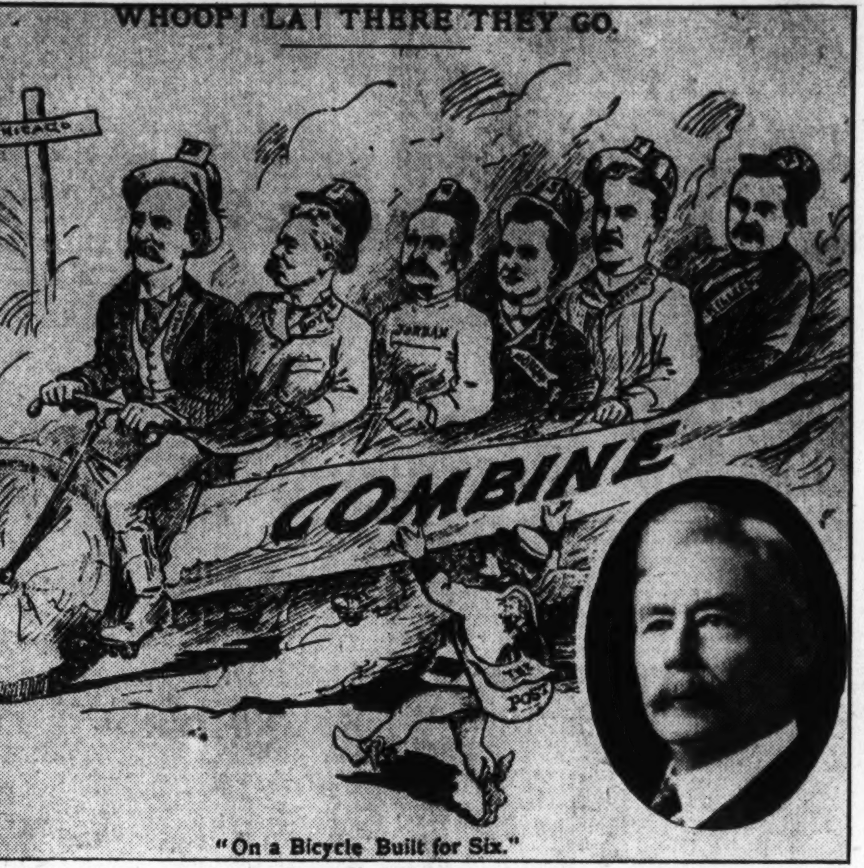
Abuses Are Described.

The counsel for a transcontinental bus line who appeared before the House interstate commerce committee seemed to think that lack of an adequate regulatory law provided opportunity for some abuses. He cited subterfuges resorted to by some irresponsible operators whose regular business lies within one State. To escape the jurisdiction of the State commission, such an operator, he stated, may run a few buses across the state line and claim to be engaged in interstate service. And the courts will back up his contention.

According to another witness before the House committee, within the last year the regulatory boards of Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, Iowa, and Michigan have been enjoined from imposing regulation on interstate operators As this man, the representative of a transportation company, pointed out, anything short of regulation similar to that proposed by the Couzens-Parker bill would be ineffective, and he opposed the suggestion that regulation should be limited only to

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

John Boyle, Newspaperman 52 Years Here, Is 75 on Tuesday


WHOOP! LA! THERE THEY GO.
CHICAGO
JORDAN
COMBINE
THE POST
"On a Bicycle Built for Six."

George Y. Coffin's cartoon of John Boyle and other members of the District Democratic delegation heading for Chicago in 1896 to nominate William Jennings Bryan; and (inset) Mr. Boyle as he appears on the eve of his seventy-fifth birthday, which he will celebrate Tuesday (Harris & Ewing).

Native of Capital Also Active in Politics as Democrat.

By WHITMAN CONN.

Fifty-two years in active newspaper work and still going strongly, is the record of John Boyle, veteran Washington newspaper man, who Tuesday will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary "still in harness."

Engaged for more than half a century in an apparently endless pursuit of news, Mr. Boyle has retained a remarkable alertness of body and mind, mellowed by a fund of interesting reminiscences dating back to the days of Franklin Pierce. He has seen every President since Pierce's time, and has personally known many of the chief executives and hundreds of the prominent figures in the National Capital.

Despite this intimate relation with the history of the last half century, however, it is not in the past that Mr. Boyle lives. For he is still an active newspaper man, which means that he is principally concerned with today's news and the prospects for tomorrow.

Connected as he has been for 30 years with the Dow-Jones Co., publishers of the Wall Street Journal and operators of an extensive financial ticker service throughout the country, alertness is particularly essential in him, for in the financial ticker field "beats" are measured by fractions of a minute, and anything over a minute almost constitutes a "scoop." His long career as representative of such important interests at the National Capital, where so much vital financial news is constantly breaking, is ample proof that it is seldom that anything is "put over" on John Boyle.

Like many newspaper men of the old school, Mr. Boyle attained his first taste of journalism in the amateur field as one of the joint founders and publishers of the Pastime, one of the many neighborhood newspapers young men delighted in publishing in Mr. Boyle's youth. The Rev. Eugene Hannan, of this city, was one of Mr. Boyle's partners in that enterprise. Contemporary amateur newspapers included one published by Representative James M. Beck in Philadelphia, and another by Henry L. Bryan, now editor of Laws of Congress, in the State Department.

From the amateur field it seemed a natural step to real newspaper work, and in 1878 Mr. Boyle's name first appeared in the Congressional Directory as Washington correspondent for the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. This connection was followed by a year on The Washington Post, and then eighteen years with the United Press. Other papers which he

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

WHEN the sad tidings arrived from Massachusetts telling of the Democratic clean-up in Calvin Coolidge's congressional district, Will Wood, the astute chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, and John Tilson, the equally astute Republican leader in the House, sat up most of the night concocting an alibi. It was no easy task and they were both on the verge of acute brain fag when they hit upon the brilliant idea of having La Guardia get up in the House and proclaim the election a wet victory. Thus, they figured, they could counteract the Democratic attempts to make it appear a Republican setback.

Early the next morning they approached La Guardia and laid the proposition before him.

"Sure," said the genial congressman, "I'll do it."

As soon as the House convened at noon, La Guardia proceeded to "do his stuff." He assured the House that here at last we had convincing proof of the turn of the tide: repeal or modification of the Volstead act could not be far off. It went over big at first, but Wood and Tilson had overlooked one important detail in preparing the alibi—they had neglected to let Allen Treadway, one of the Republican stalwarts of the Massachusetts delegation, in on the plan

It happens that Mr. Treadway, though an able man, isn't exactly the fastest thinker in the House, and it didn't seem to occur to him that La Guardia was presenting the official Republican explanation of the Massachusetts upset. He listened to La Guardia for a while and then rose to challenge his statements.

The happy smiles on the faces of Will Wood and John Tilson gave way to anguish. Treadway assured the House that it wasn't a wet victory at all; naively he virtually confirmed all that the Democrats were contending.

La Guardia sat down in bewilderment. He wasn't very sure of his facts to begin with and he couldn't understand how Treadway happened to miss the signals. It was an unhappy moment all around for every one except the Democrats. They applauded Treadway heartily.

The albi was badly shattered and a collection is being taken up among the Republican representatives to buy Treadway a pair of steam-heated cuff links in appreciation of his acumen.

Chapter No. 1 of the Sons of the Wild Jackass has just been organized in Minnesota and George Moses has been elected honorary chief bull whacker. It will be a long time, I fear, before George hears the last of that wisecrack.

Thursday.

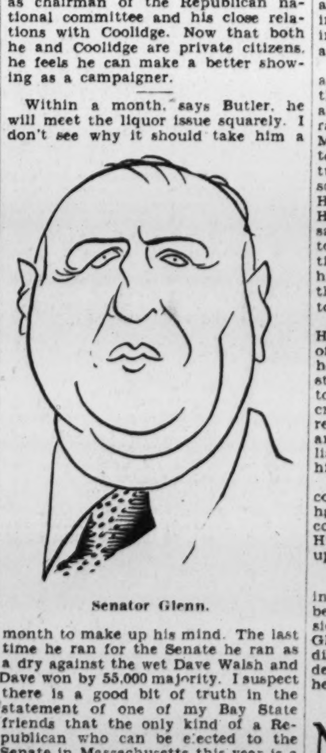
THE Senaorial Comeback Club is gaining recruits every day. Ex-senators long regarded as politically dead and buried are bobbing up everywhere to file their applications for membership. Some may make the grade and others will be reconsigned to oblivion.

We have ex-Senator Peter Gerry, of Rhode Island; ex-Senator Bayard, of Delaware; ex-Senator Vare, in Pennsylvania; ex-Senator Neely, of West Virginia, and ex-Senator Ham Lewis, in Illinois, all avowed candidates for return to the Senate. For two cents, Gus Stanley, another "ex," would get into the Kentucky race, and it would not take much more to induce ex-Senator Atlee Pomerene to toss his hat into the ring in Ohio.

The latest applicant for membership in the comeback club is ex-Senator William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, one-time chairman of the Republican national committee. He aspires to the seat now occupied by Fred Gillett, who is voluntarily retiring from the political arena. Butler is a capable citizen, but he has never distinguished himself as a vote-getter. He obtained his seat in the Senate by appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry Cabot Lodge. Two years later he was beaten by Dave Walsh, notwithstanding the open support of his friend, Calvin Coolidge, then President of the United States.

Butler, I am told, has a theory he wants to put to test in the approaching primary and election. He thinks that in his campaign in 1926 he was heavily handicapped by his position as chairman of the Republican national committee and his close relations with Coolidge. Now that both he and Coolidge are private citizens, he feels he can make a better showing as a campaigner.

Within a month, says Butler, he will meet the liquor issue squarely. I don't see why it should take him a month to make up his mind. The last time he ran for the Senate he ran as a dry against the wet Dave Walsh and Dave won by 55,000 majority. I suspect there is a good bit of truth in the statement of one of my Bay State friends that the only kind of a Republican who can be elected to the Senate in Massachusetts this year is a wet Republican who has always been wet.



Senator Glenn.

I have seen at least 57 varieties of explanations of the result in the Massachusetts congressional election. I have heard it called an anti-administration victory, a wet victory, a protest against industrial conditions, and a natural reaction against the party in power. I have even heard it described as a dry victory, which is a little hard to follow in view of the fact that both candidates were wet, and the wetter of the two won. The most novel of all the explanations, though, to my mind, is the suggestion that the voters wanted to rebuke the Senate coalition and therefore elected a wet Democrat.

I noticed that Cal was not home for the election. He was sunning himself in Florida. Cal has lost none of his cunning. He was much too smart to get mixed up in a situation like that.

Friday.

BETTER illustration of how trivialities shape history could hardly be imagined than that furnished by the fight on Charles Evans Hughes. When Hughes' nomination was submitted to the Senate the prediction was made generally that there wouldn't be half a dozen votes against confirmation. The judiciary committee pondered over it several days and then reported in favor of approving the nomination. All was in readiness to confirm Mr. Hughes, and then came one of those seemingly inconsequential and ridiculous incidents which sometimes play such a large part in the trend of events.

Cole Blease's rich imagination ran amuck and gave him the wild notion that there was something "queer" about the illness of Mr. Taft and the rather unexpected appointment of Mr. Hughes. Cole wanted Mr. Taft to reconsider his resignation and return to the bench. When Jim Watson proposed immediate action on Hughes' nomination, Cole objected. He would oppose confirmation, he said, until they showed him a doctor's certificate of Mr. Taft's condition. It was useless to argue with him. When Cole gets an idea like that in his head it usually takes days to talk him out of it.

Meanwhile, the opposition to Hughes, springing from a tiny group of insurgents, began to grow. Each hour's delay gave it increased strength. By the time they were able to convince Cole Blease that Taft was critically ill, the opposition had reached truly formidable proportions and one of the most spectacular parliamentary battles in the Senate's history resulted.

It would have been a mild and colorless affair if Jim Watson had had a doctor's certificate of Taft's condition to hand to Blease when the Hughes nomination was first brought up.

There were several able speeches in the course of debate. By far the best of the speeches on the defense side was made by the newcomer, Glenn, of Illinois. If he continues to display the talent he showed in the debate on Hughes the country will hear a good deal more of him.

Saturday.

MY OLD friend, Fred Dubois, one of the last of the pioneer statesmen of the West, is dead. He knew Lincoln personally As a boy he lived across the street from the Lincoln residence in Springfield and his father was one of Lincoln's closest friends.

Fred Dubois represented Idaho as a Territorial delegate in Congress before it was admitted to the Union He was largely instrumental in having it admitted to Statehood. He was its first senator. He enjoyed the

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

CHINESE BANDITRY COMES UNDER RULE OF WOMEN CHIEFS

Pirates of Honan Province Bow to Leadership of "Widow Chang."

OTHER HEADS BAND ALONG SOUTH COAST

Two-Gun Female Captures Japanese Steamer and Sacks It.

Shanghai, China, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The emancipation of women in China has extended to the leadership of pirate and bandit hordes.

For several years two women about 30 years of age have been the guiding influences in the operation of two large Chinese bands of criminals. One is the chief of a pirate gang operating along the South China coast, and the other, a terrorist Amazon known as "Widow Chang," is the leader of a small bandit army in western Honan province.

Several military leaders have sent soldiers to catch each of the women, but without success. Both say they are invunerable to bullets, and continue to make raid after raid, taking what suits them and slaying all who offer resistance.

"Widow Chang" is perhaps the better known of this strange pair. According to stories printed about her in the Chinese press, she once was the wife of a wealthy merchant who was robbed and killed by bandits. She became partly insane, turned bandit as a means of revenue and now heads one of the largest gangs in Honan.

Refuses Honan Offers.

So successful has "The Widow" been in her criminal enterprises that several Honan military authorities have made open attempts to recruit her, offering a high rank if she would give up her life of banditry. A curt refusal has been her reply to all such advances.

In some districts where the widow operates, she is called "Marshal Chang" by the common people and her subordinates, with whom she is exceptionally popular. She is said to give money freely to the poor.

Missionaries, who have sometimes been the objects of her raids, report that she plasters towns through which she passes with bright-colored posters bearing such slogans as "Rob the Rich," and "Save the Poor."

Is Mystery Woman.

With the exception of the fact that she occasionally leads her pirates aboard large coastal steamers, the feminine seawolf in the South is largely a mystery. Once she created a sensation by taking her gang of bad men as passengers aboard the Deli, a large Japanese steamer, and sacking it after it was less than a day out of port.

This happened between Swatow and Hongkong, and the pirate chieftainess, after seizing the officers and herding the crew aft, took possession of the ship.

Since it was loaded principally with matches and bulky foodstuffs, and the passengers, who were mostly Chinese, possessed few valuables and money, she publicly gave vent to her disgust by tweaking the first mate's nose. The piracy, she told the mate, had cost her $1,500 (gold) to arrange and she felt lucky to realize half that sum.

Two-Gun Woman.

After her men had gone through the pockets and luggage of all the passengers on board, the young woman mounted the bridge, and, flourishing two automatic pistols, took possession. Two Sikh guards attempted to resist, and she shot both of them.

For 48 hours she stood guard with her pirates, and, according to reports, even took turns at the wheel, relieving the Japanese pilot, whom she kept on the job at the point of a pistol. Putting into a small bay above Kongkong, she took her men ashore and presumably fled into the interior.

This is her last known adventure. Nothing has been heard from her since, but the Canton and Honkong authorities are not so sure she will not appear again soon.

Duke of Alba Is Given Foreign Affairs Post

Madrid, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The Duke of Alba, who has been active as minister of public instruction in the Berenguer cabinet, today was appointed minister of state having charge of foreign affairs.

The ministry, which had been deprived of its power under the administration of Primo de Rivera, was reestablished by a royal decree and the Duke of Alba was sworn in this morning at the royal palace in the presence of King Alfonso, Gen. Berenguer and court officers.

Highest Soviet Honor Given Three Officials

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Feb. 22. (A.P.). For their services to the Soviet state, Joseph Stalin, Russia's "strong man," Michael Kalinin, of the union central executive committee, and Commissar of War Voroshiloff, were today awarded the "order of the red banner" by the central executive committee

This is the highest honor within the gift of the Soviet government. Stalin and Kalinin now have two such decorations, and Voroshiloff four. The same honor was conferred upon the famous Russian cavalry officer, Gen. Budenny, and upon Gen. Egoroff.

Raid Reveals Red Plot To Advance on Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Plans for a march on Berlin from all parts of Germany have been revealed in documents seized by police in Tuesday's raid on the Karl Liebknecht House, Communist headquarters.

The march, which was planned for March 6, was intended as a "world demonstration against unemployment," and was supposed to come especially from industrial districts such as Saxony and the Ruhr.

KELLOGG PACT WORK PLANNED BY LEAGUE

Harmonizing Peace Treaty With Nations' Covenant Is Meeting's Aim.

U. S. ATTITUDE QUESTION

Geneva, Feb. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The harmonizing of the Kellogg-Briand outlawry of war pact with the covenant of the League of Nations, which will be the task of eleven statesmen who meet at Geneva next Tuesday, is not going to be the easy undertaking that some of the advocates of the political union have anticipated.

The attitude of the United States, whose aversion to the interlocking of the league covenant and the Kellogg pact naturally makes any combination of the two of morganatic character, is largely responsible for the difficulties which will face the assembled delegates of Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Sweden, Italy, China, Roumania, Poland, Japan and Peru. Without a recognized interpretation of the "implications" of the outlawry of war agreement, which now has been ratified by some 60 nations, the league's committee will have to devise one for itself (or for the 54 members of the league who also are adherents of the Briand-Kellogg pledge).

The important object, however, is making the "teeth" of the league covenant applicable to the Kellogg pact, in so far as violators of that treaty are concerned who are also members of the league.

If the principles of the outlawry of war pact are incorporated into the covenant, no nation (that is, none of the 54 signatories of the Kellogg pact who are also members of the league) may violate it without being liable to the sanctions prescribed under Article XVI of the covenant, namely: Other league members undertake to sever all trade, financial, commercial or personal relations with the offending State * * * and to prevent all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not.

The question of what attitude the United States would adopt in event the nations comprising the league should take action against a violator of the Kellogg pact (and of the covenant, once it had been brought into conformity with the Kellogg pact) is one of the unanswered problems left for the future to solve. What the league will attempt to do now is to limit definitely what action it will take on behalf of its members. Only Washington can speak for the United States, say league experts, and Washington probably would venture that "only the Senate can say, and what it will say God himself doesn't know."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Unique RadioParty Set for Tomorrow

Demonstration at City Club Luncheon to Be First Held in Capital.

The first international radio telegraph demonstration to be held in Washington will take place at the City Club tomorrow when the Washington Chamber of Commerce entertains representatives of 30 civic organizations at a unique luncheon.

Goodwill messages will be sent from the luncheon table to important cities of the world and to ships at sea. Replies to these messages will be received before the luncheon comes to an end. During the interim between the sending of the messages and their answers, an address will be made by Col. A. H. Griswold on "Coordinated Communications."

All interested citizens of the District, in addition to those invited, are asked to attend the demonstration. Among those organizations which will be represented are: The Board of Trade, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Federation of Citizens Associations, Central Labor Union, City Club, Real Estate Board, District Bankers Association, Women's City Club, University Women's Club, Pen Women's League, Automotive Trade Association, Advertising Club, Typothetae of Washington, Hotel Mens Association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitan, Optimist, Caravan, Soroptimist, Zonta, Quota, Newcomers, Thirteen, Round Table, and Cosmopolitan Clubs.

BELASCO

To celebrate the day and to introduce the customs and styles of Washington's time, as well as to familarize the youth of the Capital with the better things of the stage, the Junior Theater presented yesterday afternoon and evening Paul Leicester Ford's stirring drama of the Revolution, "Janice Meredith," at the Belasco Theater before an enthusiastic audience.

Betty Beeman, in the title role, presented an admirable characterization of the coy and vivacious debutante of colonial days. Opposite Miss Beeman is William Johnstone, as Charles, the bondman, and later Col. Jack Brereton. He gives a splendid interpretation of the tremendous odds against which the colonists had to fight.

Among the supporting cast, Clifford Adams, as Philemon, the unsuccessful lover; Melvin Fox, as Col. Rahl, the domineering Hessian commander, and Mary Sinclair, as Tabitha Drinkwater, Janice's friend and foil in many of the dramatic sequences, deserve more than passing mention.

Due to the limited personnel and the length of the cast, Melvin Fox is assigned three roles. David Fisher, Frank Cheatham and Philip Gerdine two parts each. Each handles his various tasks, often involving a distinct change in type of role, with a smoothness born of long experience.

The scenes for the four acts are simply, though accurately set for the period, which is coextensive with the Revolutionary War, and gives the fitting background for this excellently acted drama.

The Junior Theater presents next Saturday two performances—"Penrod," in the afternoon, and "The Ivory Door," a return engagement of last week's success, in the evening.

W. A. WHITNEY

CONTROL OF BUSES BY CONGRESS SEEN

Continued from Page 17.

requirement of a bond or some other adequate security for protection of bus passengers.

Whatever is the form in which Congress casts the type of Federal regulation it selects, there is potent support of the measure that has been submitted for its approval. Organizations that are directly concerned with the legislation not only have approved it but have accepted sponsorship of the bill prepared, which leads many to believe that the very near future will find motorized carriers under Federal control.

Eielson Funeral Cortege To Consist of Six Planes

Two Russian Junkers Will Be Included In Air Procession Bearing Bodies of Arctic Fliers On 1,000-Mile Hop to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Motorship Nanuk, North Cape, Siberia (via Point Barrow, Alaska) Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Five airplanes, two of them Russian Junkers, were ready here today for the aerial funeral procession to Fairbanks, Alaska, with the bodies of Carl Ben Eielson, noted Arctic flier, and his mechanic, Earl Borland, who were killed last November on a flight to the Nanuk.

A sixth plane, its landing gear broken when Pat Reid, Canadian aviator, returned in it yesterday from Teller, Alaska, will be repaired before the spectacular air journey of nearly 1,000 miles to Nome, and then to Fairbanks, is started.

Commander Slipenov, Russian aviator, brought the bodies of Eielson and Borland here yesterday from the spot 90 miles southeast of North Cape where their plane crashed.

With a companion flier, Gladyshev, Commander Slipenov will accompany the bodies to Nome, permission for the Soviet airmen to land on Alaskan soil having been granted by Washington officials.

Gladyshev returned here two days ago. He had taken three sick passengers from the Soviet ship Stavropol, held in ice about 2 miles from this ship, to St. Lawrence Bay on Bering Strait where the Russian ice breaker Litke is located. He made the return trip of about 420 miles in 3½ hours, aided by a strong tail wind.

Reid returned with a heavy load of gas, which was blamed for the accident to the landing gear. Sixteen of 34 cases which he carried he left at the Russians' cache at Cape Serdge, Siberia, to replace gas borrowed by searchers for Eielson and Borland during the past three months. The two fliers' bodies were located about three weeks after their plane was found smashed and its remains widely scattered and buried under snow January 25. They had disappeared November 9 while flying from Teller, Alaska, to this ship.

The American, Ed Young, and Reid will fly the two Fairchild cabin planes in the funeral procession and probably will carry the bodies, accompanied by the Russians in the Junkers planes and Pilots Joe Crosson and Gillam in their open cockpit machines.

How Women Can Make Money

For the Physically Vigorous Woman.

IN every town, in every neighborhood and in every apartment house in the cities there are mothers with children too young to go to kindergarten who have problems on their hands as to what to do with the children in the mornings. Here is your chance. Organize a preschool play class.

This is not a kindergarten class, as you will not try to teach them anything, nor to give courses of any kind. Instead, amusement is the purpose, and it is meant to employ the time of the children from 2 to 4, or before they are ready to start in on a course of training and instruction at kindergarten.

Before you begin, go to the library and borrow, or to the bookstore and buy, books on children and child management and child study. You will find a wealth of them. Read, study and learn your trade.

Keep them outdoors as much as you can. You can probably find a corner of the park where they will be away from other children and where they will not pick up the diseases going around the neighborhood. For rainy and disagreeable days have a playroom in your house, or in your apartment, and take the children there and keep them contented.

To keep the children busy outdoors, get big toys and games which will make them use their large muscles—a seesaw, a slide, swings and so on. In the room set aside you will have small playthings—toys, blocks, pictures, dolls, wagons, &c.

Some of the children will have to have something to eat midmorning. Have a schedule of this so that you won't forget; keep it pinned up where you can refer to it. Nothing perturbs a doting mother so much as to find that Willie has missed his morning apple. So don't overlook Willie and his wants.

Must Call for Children.

You will have to solve the problem about calling for and delivering the children. I can not advise you definitely about this, as the conditions of each person are different. But you can work this out.

Try to get your group for a term—that is, from October, say, till May. It will be almost as easy to get them for that length of time as for a week or a month, and will save you the bother of wondering each week who will be your next week's pupils. If you make a success of this undertaking, you'll soon have the mothers coming to you instead of your going to them. A little vigor and thought put into it will more than repay you.

I have been careful in this series to propose no plan which deals in any way with slick promoting, or with any maneuvering of questionable nature, as I want everything in here to be simple, honest and aboveboard in every way. Here is a plan which, if it fell into the wrong hands, could be used to take advantage of people, but which if carried out properly is not only a money-maker for the person promoting it, but also for the people who pay money into it.

Medical Insurance Bureau.

In brief, it is to organize a cooperative medical insurance bureau. It is a plan by which you can insure families for health protection at a nominal sum for each family, and for which you will get your share for handling.

But before you go into it, look into your State laws and local regulations to see, after you get started, that you don't run up against a stump.

Go to at least two doctors in the town where you live, explain your proposition and get them to cooperate with you. Pick out good men, but it will appeal to young doctors just getting a start in the world more than to older men with established practices, for it is well known that a young doctor has to starve seven years. You will want to appeal to the "seven-year men."

Get up a certificate of membership, an outline of the working plan, have it printed and have forms of receipts, with your name and address as manager. Now go to the poorer families, the families of working men, and explain that you will insure them against doctor bills. The rate is $5 a month for a whole family, or $60 a year, which is very cheap medical protection. If one of the members of the family gets sick, the family can call either one of the doctors, whichever they prefer, or whichever one happens to be in, and get medical attendance wihtout paying anything for it. And the family may call the doctor as many times during the month as needed without additional charge. It will be written in the membership certificate if there is to be a major operation that this will not fall within the scope of the contract. And also if the patient has to go to the hospital that the family will have to pay all the expenses there.

Try to get 100 families to join. This will mean $500. Divide half of the money with the doctors, the other half will be yours for promoting the idea and making collections. The doctors will agree to it as it will assure them of a definite income during their lean years. You will have to do a great deal of work the first month promoting and collecting the money. After that it will go easier, as a large per cent of them will renew, and your only problem then will be to make the collections. A certain number will drop out, move away, or not meet the payments, and to offset these, you will have constantly to get additional members.

It is an ambitious plan, and if handled rightly will make you money.

Becomes Church Janitor.

A young woman in a small town who was not afraid of work earned extra money for herself in a rather unique way.

The church was in the need of a janitor, not an engineer or a furnace tender. The church was to be opened for Sunday service and for the regular church meetings, the women's missionary meetings and young peole's meetings. It meant an average of three times a week.

It was not the usual thing for a girl to do, to become janitress of a church, but it wasn't nearly so bad as it sounded, and so she accepted it graciously. And at that, it wasn't as hard work as dusting and cleaning her own home. She had to opon the church, dust and sweep it, arrange the books and Sunday-school literature and attend to other details.

The work could be done any time of the day she wished, and it was no great effort to carry it out. By doing this extra work she was able to earn $150 a year additional. Not so bad.

She used it as a stepping-stone until she could find something better.

It's not how you begin, but how high you go.

Milo Jones was the name of the farmer who found that, scramble as he would, he could hardly make a living. It was nip and tuck. He had pigs, and each year when he made sausage he received many compliments on it. The idea came to him one day, "Why not try selling it to the stores?" He carried his first order to the store in a basket on his arm. It sold; more sold. The Jones sausage is now famous and is proudly announced on the menu cards of many hotels and restaurants.

He didn't mind starting humbly.

Could Teach Swimming.

You are young; you are vigorous; you don't mind a little physical work. Are you a good swimmer?

If so, you need not look further. If you will put it to use you can add to your income. Swimming is becoming more popular each year, if you will but look about you.

A distant relative of mine who was living in St. Augustine, Fla., suddenly found that it was necessary to add to her income. But what could she do? That was the question. She had grown up in a Souhern home and had not had to get out in the world, and now suddenly the stern problem of more money faced her.

She took stock of herself, but she could think of only one thing in which she excelled. It was swimming. But there seemed to be no opening for a person whose only ability lay in being a good swimmer. But she trotted about. She went to the Y. W. C. A., only to find that they had never had a swimming class of girls and had no idea of starting one. But she talked them into it; she said that she would give her time free to the venture to see if it turned out successfully. She herself helped organize a class, to get out the announcements, and talked to the girls who came in. One by one they joined, and at last the class was started. It was a success almost at once. She taught for a while in an indoor pool, giving lessons at certain hours, or on certain days of the week, and then conceived the idea of having outdoor classes when the weather was suitable. She got out an announcement that she could teach anybody to swim, and that if she didn't she would refund the money. The newspapers took it up; it was given much space. Her picture appeared in the papers, and the class began to grow until soon she had to start other classes. She found many who had tried to learn to swim and, having failed, believed they would never learn. She found that the trouble was a subconscious fear of trusting themselves to the water. Her first step was to banish this, and then slowly to begin to teach the person to swim. Many swimmers she had to work on some little time, but she did not have to make a single refund.

She began to teach clubwomen in the evenings, in a pool, in the moonlight. It became the fashion to take moonlight swimming lessons and she prospered. She taught thousands to swim, and is well known in all that section, and has saved five persons from drowning and has won three life-saving medals.

Not so bad is it for a girl who once didn't know what she could do?

Could Teach Children.

Somewhat similar to this is another method of capitalizing your knowledge of swimming. It is to teach children to swim.

In nearly every town, suburb or section of a city there is a swimming pool. More and more are springing up each year. At the outdoor amusement parks they are now one of the most profitable attractions.

Go to the manager of the bathing pool and make arrangements to get the pool exclusively for certain hours once a week. Explain to him what you propose to do, get his lowest rate, investigate conditions, whether the children will be protected from drafts, and go into that end of it thoroughly.

Then go to the mothers in the neighborhodd, who have children from 7 to 15, and explain that you are starting a children's swimming class, and that you guarantee to teach a child to swim, and that if you don't you will refund the money. Get up the class for a period of ten weeks, either during the summer or in the winter.

First see that the children have a good time. Encourage them to do their best by giving a prize for the one who makes the fastest progress, and you'll not have much trouble about the children not trying.

And now I come to the end of this article. It may be possible that none of the ways I have suggested will fit you. Yours may be an individual case. But don't let that discourage you. Keep at it, keep trying—"the dog that runs about finds a bone."

(Copyright, 1930.)

JOHN BOYLE NEARS HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Veteran Newspaperman Has Been in Harness for 52 Years.

IS NATIVE OF CAPITAL

Continued from Page 17.

has represented in the Capital are the Norfolk Virginian, the Montgomery (Ala.) Journal, the Raleigh (N. C.) Post and the Exchange Telegraph Co., Ltd., of London, which he has represented in the United States for 32 years.

Early in his newspaper career he also was appointed Washington representative of Harvey Fiske & Sons, a New York bond house dealing exclusively in Government securities. This connection continued 22 years and ran concurrently with his newspaper work, during which time he transferred many millions of dollars in United States bonds yearly.

Had Noted Contemporaries.

When Mr. Boyle first appeared in the press gallery at the Capitol such figures as Ben Perley Poore, of the Providence Journal; Gen. Henry V. Boynton, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette; E. G. Dunnell, of the New York Times; Col. Adams, of the New York World; Col. Lucius Quinton Washington, of the New Orleans Picayune; Eugene B. Wight, of the Chicago Tribune, and Herbert Preston, of the New York Herald, were outstanding among the Washington correspondents. Since Mr Boyle's advent at the Capitol the press galleries have grown from a membership of 50 or 60 to more than 350 correspondents.

During his year with The Post Mr. Boyle made a warm friendship with the late Henry E. Eland, of The Post staff, who later joined the staff of the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal, where he remained until his death last year. Mr. Eland achieved an outstanding "beat" for Mr. Boyle in 1905 by flashing the first word of the signing of the Russo-Japanese peace treaty to the Exchange Telegraph Co. in London, which resulted in that agency having the news considerably in advance of any other European service. As head of the Washington bureau Mr. Boyle has developed from "cubs" many of the well-known newspaper men of the city today, including George E. Durno, White House correspondent of the International News Service; Charles J. Sterner, considered one of the best informed newspaper men on Interstate Commerce Commission matters, and Alfred E. Flynn, who covers Congress for the Wall Street Journal. The younger men in the bureau now handle most of the current news under the direction of W. H. Grimes.

Figure in Politics.

In addition to his activity as a journalist, Mr. Boyle also found time for politics, and for years was one of the most active workers for the Democratic party in the District of Columbia.

The Washington Post on March 13, 1896, announced that: "The Democrats of the District of Columbia, in convention assembled, yesterday elected Robert E. Mattingly, Franklin Pierce Morgan, John Boyle, William Holmead, George Killeen and Edward L. Jordan delegates to the Chicago convention, and D. William Oyster, James A. Clarke, William A. O'Brien, W. J. Donaldson, J. J. O'Day and E. P. Gibbons alternates."

In reporting the proceedings of the local Democratic convention, which was held at the old Academy of Music, now the Strand Theater, The Post stated that: "W. B. Holtzclaw, of the Sixth, presented the name of Charle W. Darr,"—now a prominent Washington attorney and president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce—"amid a hum of surprise, and Col. Robert Christy, of the Seventh, nominated John Boyle, 'a man who has been my polar star in all questions relating to the Democratic party for years past, a sincere, faithful, honest and industrious Democrat.'". Col. Christy was chairman of the credential committee and a member of the committee on resolutions. Mr. Boyle's nomination was seconded by W. A. O'Brien, and his election, which had been considered a foregone conclusion, followed. He and the late William Holmead, one of the most prominent Washingtonians of his day, each received the votes of 56 ward delegates, the highest number polled by any of the candidates for delegates to the national convention.

Leaders of Combine.

"William Holmead and John Boyle, the leaders of the combine, each received 56 votes—a pretty good team in harness," The Post stated the morning following the convention. "They watched the polling for delegates from the balcony, and left at once to entertain their friends when the result was made known."

The convention also adopted a platform which The Post in headlines said: "Indorses President Cleveland, Declares for Home Rule in the District of Columbia, Denounces A. P. A., and Dodges Money Question Entirely."

Of the '96 District delegation, which was popularly called the "Big Six," Mr. Morgan and Mr. Mattingly, in addition to Mr. Boyle, are still living and reside in Washington. Mr. Mattingly is now Judge Mattingly, of the Municipal Court, and Col. Frank Morgan is a well-known and popular figure at the National Press Club, of which he and Mr. Boyle are charter members.

Scott C. Bone, managing editor of The Washington Post from 1894 to 1905, in the fiftieth anniversary edition of The Post, published December 6, 1927, said of Mr. Morgan:

"Memory brings back the popular man about town, Frank P. Morgan, who, a native Washingtonian born and bred, was a veritable fountainhead of local news. A Democrat of Democrats, equally loyal to Cleveland and Bryan, he was ever alert to the maneuverings of the rival leaders . . . and with soap box primaries recurring, kept the paper well informed. Frank's place in local political history survives and shines."

Cartooned by Coffin.

On the day following their election, The Post ran a cartoon by its celebrated cartoonist, George Y. Coffin, depicting the "Big Six" on a bicycle headed for Chicago, and entitled "On a Bicycle Built for Six," paraphrasing a popular song of the day.

When the delegation reached Chicago for the epochal convention which brought forth William Jennings Bryan, who heretofore had been unknown in national politics, Mr. Boyle was named to the committee on credentials, and on motion of Claude A. Swanson, now United States Senator from Virginia, was made assistant secretary of the committee.

Very poor accommodations had been provided for the committee and it at first met in a woodshed, Mr. Boyle states. There were no chairs or tables, but a temporary, and subsequently a permanent organization, was effected standing. New delegates comprised approximately 75 per cent of the committee, and as the delegates were not acquainted with each other they were asked to mount a soap box and show themselves when named to committee posts. Later Mr. Boyle's committee found quarters in the Sherman House.

It was 3 o'clock in the morning when the credentials committee unseated the Sterling Morton delegation and seated the Bryan delegation, Mr. Boyle recalled, and the convention subsequently adopted the committee's report on all contested cases.

District Chairman 12 Years.

Mr. Boyle was chairman of the District Democratic committee for twelve years, and its chairman for four years. In addition to the National Press Club, Mr. Boyle is a member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association, the Society of Natives, the Columbia Democratic Club, the Al Smith Democratic Association and Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The veteran journalist, who is a bachelor, was born here on February 25, 1855, and has resided in Washington all of his life. His grandfather, John Boyle, came to America from Ireland in 1801 and was chief clerk of the Navy Department during President Jackson's two administrations. On his mother's side he is a direct lineal descendant of Charles Greene, brother of Nathanael Greene, and his relatives have participated in every war in which the United States has been involved since 1776.

Mr. Boyle plans no special celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday Tuesday, but will be "at the office as usual."

MAN SURRENDERS AFTER JAIL ESCAPE

Assailant of Washington and Lee Students Begins Two-Year Term.

FACES NEW INDICTMENT

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Garland Falwell, 22, who escaped from the Lynchburg Jail Wednesday in the face of a two-year penitentiary sentence "voluntarily" went to the State penitentiary last night after eluding police for two days, Judge B. B. Campbell, of Lynchburg, his attorney, said tonight over long-distance telephone.

Falwell, convicted on two charges, following the "felonious shooting" of Gus Wiltshire, Washington and Lee University student, and an alleged attack on men and women student members of the party, was in Lynchburg all day yesterday, Judge Campbell said. While there, his brother, Warren Falwell, went to the office of the clerk of courts and secured commitment papers, and called upon State police to accompany them to Richmond, where the accused entered the prison shortly before midnight, according to Judge Campbell.

Tracing Falwell's flight after he broke from jail as his meal was carried to him Wednesday, Judge Campbell said, he first went to Rocky Mount, Va., where he sometimes stayed, Wednesday night. He remained there until Thursday night, Judge Campbell said, and returned to Lynchburg, where after a conference with his brother, he left for Richmond accompanied by his brother, Warren, and State Highway Policemen Bingham and Snell. Meanwhile officers, armed with riot guns, searched for him at a mountain house near Lynhcburg yesterday.

William T. Spencer, jr., Commonwealth's attorney at Lynchburg said today that he would present Falwell to the grand jury March 3 for indictment on a charge of breaking jail.

Hospital Census Here on Tuesday

Number of Patients to Be Announced for Social Agencies.

All hospitals in the city have been asked to cooperate in a one-day census of all patients in the hospitals of Washington on Tuesday. This census is to be taken as part of the health and hospital survey sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies and being made by the American Public Health Association.

This census is expected to furnish information of interest to Washington citizens and to those of other communities who are considering the problem of hospitalization of the sick.

The census will show not only the total number of individuals in hospitals on the date of the census and the prevailing types of ailment, but the comparative numbers of males and females, of children and adults, of white and colored, and the number who give Washington as their residence as against those who are nonresidents; it will show also the number of free patients, compared with the number of part-pay and full-pay patients, and many other items of general interest to the public.

U. S. Vice Consul Weds In Berlin; On Way Here

Koenigsberg, Germany Feb. 22 (A. P.).—Augustus Sabin Chase, American vice consul at Berlin, and Fraulein Helga von Erdberg, were married here today in the Lutheran Church. The romance began in the Berlin consulate, where the bride is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase will go to Washington after a brief honeymoon in France.

Motorcyclist Hurt in Collision.

Thrown to the street when the motorcycle he was driving was in collision with a motor truck on Four-and-a-half street southwest near M street yesterday, Frank G. Talbert, 20 years old, of Alexandria, Va., was severely injured. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for deep lacerations about the face and body bruises. Police reported the truck was driven by George E. Johnson, of Parker street northwest, and was making a turn when the crash occured.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 22.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.

SAIL TUESDAY.

American Farmer, for Hamburg.
Ambridge, for Antwerp.
City of Alma, for Batoum.
Udondo, for Lisbon.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Manuel Calvo, for Barcelona.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Berlin, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
Alaunia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Laurentic, from Mediterranean cruise; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Naples; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Byron, from Piraeus; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Andania, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Manuel Calvo, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.
George Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—"How can I become successful and famous in New York?"

The question is asked me frequently by readers of the various publications for which I write. It is directed at me because I am a kindly old soul who will answer letters, rather than because of an assumption that I have reached a state of affluent fame. Heretofore, I have answered usually "By doing your work especially well," but I have always known it was a weak, side-stepping reply. Now, after much consideration and observation, I would say:

"By working hard and not overloading yourself with family entanglements."

The concluding admonition is the kick in the cocktail. What do I mean by it? I'll tell you. It is based on the old saying, "He travels fastest who travels alone."

This is a pert age in the big city. Especially is this true in literary circles. The writer who can be pert without caring what people—including his boss—think, can get in the public eye quickly. And who fears the losing of a job if he is single or, at least, childless?

Equip a man with a wife and a bunch of kids and he is not a free and independent agent. He must feed and clothe them; hence, unless he has a private fortune or can look to relatives for help, he must foster that job.

Then further, he is enmeshed, much of his time, in family arguments and plans and they make it difficult for him to concentrate on his writing.

To the absence of family entanglements I ascribe, to a large extent, the success of numerous of the current literary lights here. George Jean Nathan, famed critic, never married, and if his side kick, Henry L. Mencken, has a family I never heard of it. Others not handicapped by youngsters to raise are Alexander Woolcott, George S. Kaufman, Charles Darnton, John Anderson, O. O. McIntyre, Robert Garland, Eugene Kelcey Allen, Mark Hellinger, Sidney Skolsky, Bayard Veiller, Martin Brown, Preston Sturges, Samuel Shipman, Rita Weiman, Fanny Hurst and Edna Ferber.

Exceptions to the Rule.

There are exceptions to the rule, of course. Walter Winchell has a wife and several children, but he manages to get about the Broadway district at all times of night nevertheless. Ethel Barrymore, George M. Cohan and Otto Harbach have families and have been immensely successful just the same.

Unfortunately, if that is a good word here, the same condition obtains in various walks of life in New York and other large cities. Lee Shubert, one of the greatest generals the theatrical business ever knew, has never married. For years he has devoted his every waking moment to his interests, which he never could have done had he had a family. A. L. Erlanger, whose business acumen is known the world over, never had any children. Others who have never known what it is to be a parent are Mrs. Fiske, Katherine Cornell, Jane Cowl, Eve Le-Gallienne, Earl Carroll, George White, Sam Harris, Daniel Frohman, Gilbert Miller, Florence Reed, Arthur Hopkins, Edgar Selwyn, Brock Pemberton, A. H. Woods, Jed Harris, Charles Dillingham, Morris Gest, Dorothy Hall, Marie Saxon and, to enter the field of politics, Mayor James J. Walker.

This is not an argument in favor of birth control; it is merely a statement of fact. The writer of this has a wife and two children. Then there are Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor, each responding with alacrity to the summons of "Daddy." But the foregoing may be interesting, who knows?

* * * *

It Would Back Shows.

A NEW organization called the Theatrical Industries Corporation has been formed with the avowed object of doing theatrical producing "in a business way." Interested in it are Clarke Painter, G. S. Brooks, Earl Booth, A. L. Jones, John Tuerk and E. A. Blatt.

"We have funds," says a statement from it, "and will invest them in the productions of well-known managers, providing said productions are of a promising nature and conducted in a business manner."

"Angels" are very scarce in the theatrical district. When this one gets down to business I fear some of its promoters may be killed in the rush.

* * * *

Acute Horror in This One.

HERMAN SHUMLIN'S new play, "The Last Mile," by John Wexley which opened recently at tne Sam H. Harris Theater has an all-male cast and depicts the horrors of the deathhouse at Sing Sing. Condemned men are on view in their cells and one of them is led to the chair after numerous harrowing preliminaries are gone through. The actual execution as off-stage but the turning on of the current is indicated by the dimming of the lights.

The play is extremely well-acted by Spencer Tracy and others and the direction is perfect. But I fear for its future. Life outside the theater is file-like enough. I believe it is the idea of the majority of people that, inside the playhouse, it should be entertaining rather than disturbing. I don't believe the play can succeed. A couple of weeks will tell. New York has tried the Grand Guignol idea before and it has not done well.

* * * *

Benefit Season On.

THIS is the benefit season along Broadway. Every Sunday night sees half a dozen shows given for various charities and the actors and vaudeville entertainers are kept very busy. One of those in great demand is Will Mahoney, of "Sketch Book." He likes to appear at benefits, since he uses them for trying out new songs and other material. One night recently he did his stunt at three. It is estimated that about 150 benefit shows are given annually in the Broadway section.

* * * *

The Week's Rhyme.

THEY called him Crippled Jimmy Lee because he wears a brace to make it easy for his neck an' keep his head in place. But Jimmy Lee's a dandy kid. You bet yer life he is! An' all the fellers Jimmy knows are loyal friends of his.

One day I saw him take a dog a autermobile hurt an' bind its leg up with a rag he tore right off his shirt. An' then he took the puppy home an' give it things to eat. I tell you what, a kid like that is mighty hard to beat.

Say, once when we wus playin' ball we needed one more run an' Jimmy says to let him bat. Well, that's jest what was done. By giner! Jimmy soaked it out an' won the game—that's what. Say, Mister, ain't they any cure fer things like Jimmy's got?

* * * *

Hill Has a Plan.

GUS HILL has a scheme through which he hopes to place the long neglected one-night stand town on the theatrical map again. He is organizing a "Bringing Up Father" company to play those small places under a tent. The troupe will number 50 people, including a band. If the venture is successful, it is probable other organizations of this nature will go out.

"It is impossible to get theaters for traveling shows," said Mr. Hill, "so I'm going to take my playhouse with me. We'll travel in motor buses."

* * * *

Miss Duncan Returning.

MARY DUNCAN, who, atfer making a big hit as Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture," with Florence Reed, went into the movies for Fox, is coming back to the regular stage drama soon. She is to be costarred with Hal Skelly in a play called "A Roman Gentleman." It will open in Philadelphia early in March and come to Broadway soon after.

* * * *

Jessel's New Play.

GEORGE JESSEL is appearing in a comedy based on Joseph, of Biblical fame, at the Liberty Theater. Mr. Jessel makes Joseph a shrewd Jewish lad who talks his way out of various difficulties, including the wrath of Potophar's wife. The play is funny to New Yorkers. Its ultimate fate is yet to be determined.

* * * *

There May Be a Smile Here.

GEORGE ICE, an actor in a current play, didn't show up for work the other night. Ice telephone he had cold.

EUROPE'S RETIREMENT PLANS MORE LIBERAL THAN AMERICA'S

Continued from Page 17.

search of the Brookings Institution, had this to say about the retirement system in the German Government:

"The civil service in Germany has long been noted for its high general quality. Inquiry into the reasons for its excellence reveals several important factors. * * * A supply of highly educated 'career men' has never been lacking. This has been due, no doubt, to the fact that economic attractions of private enterprise as against the public service are not so great in Germany as in newer countries like the United States. Moreover, the contempt for business and the aristocratic traditions which prevailed in Germany under the old regime left the public service one of the few careers open to the sons of the artistocracy and the higher social classes.

Provisions Are Adequate.

"Adequate provisions have been made for retiring superannuated employes and pensioning those disabled while in the service. Officers may be retired at the age of 65 and may be granted a pension if they apply for such.

"The retirement age was decreased from 65 to 58 years for the purpose of reducing the overburdened civil service list which followed the war period.

"The pension policy of the Reich is very liberal. Not only is the officer entitled to a pension for life when he has attained the age of 65 but likewise for incapacity after ten years of service, or incapacity before the period of ten years if such is due to his work in the service.

"The pension consists of a basic sum fixed according to the salary previously received (usually from 35 to 80 per cent of the salary, according to the length of service), and a location allowance. Grants for dependent children also may be made.

Paid from Treasury.

"In the case of the death of a civil servant, the widow (in certain cases the widower) and the surviving dependent children receive pensions.

"These are paid from the national treasury. The officer does not insure himself or contribute in any way to a pension fund, although he may if he wishes to provide for further income by joining an annuity association of civil servants, which is recognized and supervised by the Reich.

"It has long been the German policy to pay civil servants so liberally as to attract the best talent. * * * It has been the definite purpose of the Reich—and indeed all units of the government—to enable every civil servant to maintain a high standard of living."

And this in a country financially crippled by the World War.

Morris B. Lambie, of the University of Minnesota, made the report on the British system for the Personnel Classification Board.

"The pension system," he says, "is noncontributory. It is financed entirely by the government.

Ten Years Minimum Required.

"Pensions for the civil servants in the permanently established branch amount to approximately 12½ per cent of the basic salary with the understanding that this allowance will not be given unless the civil servant serves the full length of time—normally 40 years. A minimum period of 10 years service is required.

"The dominant characteristic of the superannuation policy is that the civil servant must remain in the employ of the government civil service for the entire limit of a career. If the established civil servant leaves the civil service for any reasons other than disability caused by injury, sickness, or mental deficiency, he loses all pension privileges.

"This policy, emphasizing permanency of service, penalizes a civil servant who once enters the government employ and later transfers his employment allegiance either to a private business or corporation or to his own advantage in professional, consulting or other private service."

From a Senator's Diary

Continued from Page 17.

unique distinction of serving as a Republican and then as a Democrat. He quit the Republican party after the '96 campaign because of the silver issue and was beaten for reelection. Four years afterward he ran again and won. He held his seat in the Senate until 1907 when Borah succeeded him. The turbulence of his political career never affected his disposition. He was one of the most gentle, even-tempered and good-humored persons I have ever known.

Another prohibition investigation is under way with that stalwart veteran, George Graham, nearly 80 years old, at the helm. Maintaining a strict judicial poise as chairman, George began the inquiry by pronouncing prohibition a failure.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Royalty Is Concerned Over Queen of Sweden

Rome, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The serious illness of the Queen of Sweden here is causing considerable anxiety among royalty. The King and Queen of Italy have requested daily information regarding her condition.

A medical communique issued last night said the queen was having difficulty with respiration and that the heart action was unsatisfactory.

CHURCHES PROTEST ATTITUDE OF SOVIET

Archbishop of Canterbury's Resolution Is Adopted by Convocation.

POPE CITES OPPRESSION

Continued from Page 17.

to destroy also those moral ideas which religion has given to the world and that its attacks are directed not against those of any one faith but against all who believe in God.

"I have myself seen the most blasphemous revolting and obscene pictures issued as a part of this propaganda in papers published and circulated under the auspices of the Soviet government.

* * * *

"In accordance with this suggestion made by the head of the great Roman Catholic Communion, I ask all our clergy and people in this diocese in their churches, in their homes and wherever they may be on that day, Wednesday, March 19, to offer up their prayers to God for the ending of these persecutions; and I announce that on the Sunday nearest to that date, March 16, at 4 o'clock, we shall hold in this cathedral, in conjunction with the Greater New York Federation of Churches, a special service of prayer and intercession in behalf of those who are suffering from these persecutions and also for their persecutors that they may repent and find forgiveness from God for their deeds.

"I ask you to make it known that we are to hold this special service of united prayer and intercession for our brethren in Russia, and in the meantime to offer your prayers daily to God that He will give help and relief to those now suffering persecution in that unhappy land."

Church of England.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury, moved by the Archbishop of Canterbury:

"That the house records its indignant protest against the persecution of all who profess any form of religion in Russia, offers its most deep and heartfelt sympathy to those suffering through this persecution, calls upon all members of the church to unite in prayer to God in their behalf, and expresses its conviction that if the Soviet government desires satisfactory relations with this country to be maintained, it must observe the principles of just and humane civilization."

Available text of address to the convocation by Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury:

"The Soviet government has a representative in this country. Let it take note that a strong public opinion is rising—shared by persons of every class, party and creed—which will insist on the common acceptance of those principles of justice, liberty and humanity, which are the basis of all international intercourse.

"I am taking steps to have a careful inquiry made into the present facts about religious persecution in Russia, and unless there is evidence of a real improvement I may feel bound to deal with the matter in Parliament—not as a matter of politics, but as a matter which concerns the honor of a Christian people and the demands of our common civilization.

"It is not easy to get accurate information about anything happening in Russia, but no one can question the truth of the long and shocking tale of imprisonment, exile and deliberate putting to death of prelates and parish priests, of monks and nuns and of the humblest folk. It is not only one form of religion that has been assailed. It is every sort of belief in God, and the persecution has been accompanied by popular blasphemies, obscenities and ridicule.

"As Christian men here and now, as Christian Bishops, we can not keep silent."

Jewish.

On behalf of the American Jewish Congress, President Deutsch and Secretary Richards issued a statement noting with gratification the fact that "at last the whole people of the United States and all peoples of the world are learning of the unspeakable repressions" which have been going on in Soviet Russia for some years.

"Seldom in modern times have such flagrant violations of elementary rights and of freedom of conscience occurred and rarely has it required so much time and effort to bring to the knowledge of the world the grievous wrongs which, strangely enough, are being committed in the name of social justice," the statement declared.

Lutherans.

The message addressed by Dr. John A. Morehead, convention president of the National Lutheran Council, to the 81,000,000 Lutherans of the world declared:

"The church's field of service in our view is purely spiritual. We are not essentially concerned with particular social and political systems or forms of government, so long as they guarantee the enjoyment of religious freedom to their citizens and protect organized religion in the exercise of its fundamental rights; but welcome every well considered attempt to improve social order and political organization to the end of the enjoyment of the blessings of freedom, morality and equal rights before the law by all peoples of every nation without distinction of race, class, sect or nationality. Believing that the powers that be are ordained of God, we can not remain silent or passive when any government uses the authority and force at its disposal, whatever may be the mixed motives, real or assigned, not for the protection of its citizens in the enjoyment of the primary human rights of religious freedom, but for their limitation or for the suppression of organized religion.

"Abundant information through the public press of the world reveals that the condition of the Christian churches of Russia is intolerable and menacing to the future of true religion in that country. The trials and afflictions our fellow believers there have to endure, for whatever cause, awaken the profound sympathy of true Christians everywhere as well as the earnest desire to give to them the helpful ministrations of brotherly love. But the first resource of the Christion is intercessory prayer to God, who has infinite power to work His gracious will in His own way in the fullness of the times.

"Therefore, it is recommended, as many Evangelical Lutheran Churches in many lands have already begun to do, that all organized Evangelical Lutheran Churches throughout the world be requested and urged to ask their pastors and congregations earnestly to pray for the safety, welfare and peace of our fellow believers and indeed of all Christians in Russia; for His quickening of the consciences of the rulers and peoples of the enlightened nations of the world that they may fully appreciate their responsibility for the use of their influence in behalf of the guarantee of religious rights and religious freedom to all peoples, and that He may graciously soften and turn the hearts of the adversaries of God and true religion so that they may be disposed to deal justly and righteously not only with the citizens of their own countries but with all men."

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

NAVY BOXERS GAIN 4-3 DECISION OVER GEORGETOWN

SHARKEY 3-1 CHOICE WITH FIGHT LOOMING AS FINANCIAL "FLOP"

Opinion Is Unanimous Against Scott; Seat Sales Meager.

Most Disappointing, Says Carey; Magnolia to Referee.

By ALAN GOULD.
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Lou Magnolia, the acrobatic and colorful New York referee, who lifted the glove of Jack Sharkey as a token of victory over Willie Stribling in the first battle of the palms a year ago, will be the third man in the ring next Thursday night when the Boston sailor meets Phil Scott, the British champion, in the 15-round match topping the second winter fistic festival here.

Confirmation of Magnolia's selection, announced by the Miami Boxing Commission, after a conference with the rival managers, was the only definite development of a day which saw most of the combatants start tapering off on their workouts, reenforcements arrive in substantial numbers among the experts as well as notables, and a continued depression in the vital region of the box office.

Technicality Feared By Johnston.

Magnolia, originally suggested by Sharkey's manager, Johnny Buckley, was accepted for Scott by his manager, Jimmy Johnson, with the understanding that the three confer Monday with the boxing commission to remove any question about regulations. Johnston reiterated his statement that he does not desire to have Scott win on any technicality, such as a foul.

"If we lose, we want to lose on a knockout," Johnston remarked. Expert opinion, thoroughly canvassed today, indicated more than half of the 200 newspapermen here from various parts of the country hold the belief that this is the way Scott will lose. Not a single unqualified selection of Scott to win by any means has been registered by any of the assembled critics, a situation that probably is almost without parallel for a heavyweight fight having so important a bearing on the championship situation.

Sullivan-Corbett Betting Recalled.

The best that these camp followers can say for Phil is that his chances of lasting the 15-round limit, or of getting "the nod" on points on an outside chance, will be "improved" if he manages to stick to his feet for a half dozen rounds.

Old-timers recall that John L. Sullivan was the unanimous choice to beat James J. Corbett at New Orleans in 1892, when the result completely upset predictions. There have been sufficient other upsets of startling character to furnish precedent for Scott to win but if he does, the shock will be heard from Miami to Timbuctoo. Sharkey was quoted a 3-to-1 favorite today, on the basis of a wager of $9,000 to $3,000, reported by the press headquarters to have been made by R. G. Wilson, of Boston, with L. G. Fanning and Gerald Wooster, both of Macon, Ga., taking the short end. The same parties wagered $3,000 at even money that Sharkey wins by a knockout in six rounds.

With this situation respecting the main go and in spite of a strong supporting cast headed by Victorio Campolo and Johnny Risko, semifinalists, the Madison Square Garden Corporation faces its biggest financial failure in the heavyweight business since the Tunney-Heeney championship flop in 1928. The reasons in both instances appear identical, based on a lack of competitive thrills, in spite of the angle of international rivalry between Britain and America.

May Be Lucky to Gross $200,000.

With the show only five nights away, the prevailing opinion tonight was that it would be fortunate to gross around $200,000, only half of last winter's total. About a week ago detailed box office figures were given to the press, indicating an advance sale of $163,000. It was learned definitely today that this figure not only has not yet been reached, but that the actual cash receipts so far are hardly more than $100,000, probably less.

Although William F. Carey, Garden president, declined to deny or confirm these figures or offer any substitutes, he frankly admitted the advance sale has been "most disappointing." He indicated the Garden would consider itself fortunate if it breaks even on the venture. Mr. Carey, because of the necessity of a trip to South America on business, will not see the fight. He leaves Miami next Monday for New York and is booked to sail February 28.

More optimistic is Frank J. Bruen, general manager of the Garden, who has devoted most of his time to management of the Hialeah race track. Bruen has insisted all along that the fight will draw as big a gate as 1929. He reiterated tonight his statement that the next few days would see a boom in box office business.

The South apparently has by no means manifested as much interest in this year's fight as the Dixie fans did a year ago when they had Young Stribling to support in the main bout. Moveover, it is freely admitted that the efforts to arouse interest in the fashionable centers such as Palm Beach have been distinctly disappointing.

Irish Rugby Team Defeats Scots, 14-11

Murrayfield, Scotland, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Ireland defeated Scotland in an international rugby match here today, 14 points to 11. International matches between the two countries began in 1877 and they have resulted as follows: Scotland, won 22; Ireland, won 14; drawn, 3.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

At Baltimore—Maryland, 39; Johns Hopkins, 24 (afternoon).

George Washington, 23; Catholic U., 21.

Georgetown, 43; Brooklyn K. of C., 27.

At Champaign, Ill.—Northwestern, 34; Illinois, 32.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 31; Army, 30.

At Annapolis—North Carolina U., 43; Navy, 33.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Michigan, 21; Indiana, 18.

At Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina State, 41; V. P. I., 18.

At Minneapolis—Purdue, 42; Minnesota, 24.

At Iowa City—Drake, 26; Iowa, 25.

At Salisbury, N. C.—Lenoir Rhyne, 21; Catawba, 18.

At New York—Columbia, 34; Syracuse, 31.

At Athens—Ohio, 41; Cincinnati, 35.

At Delaware—Wittenberg, 36; Ohio Wesleyan, 25.

At Chicago—Chicago, 23; Wisconsin, 21.

At Durham, N. C.—Duke, 45; Davidson, 19.

At Philadelphia—Cornell, 27; Pennsylvania, 23.

At New York—New York University, 42; Carnegie Tech, 21.

At Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh, 21; West Virginia University, 19.

At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 30; St. Xavier, 24.

At New Haven—Yale, 30; Princeton, 24.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 52; Iowa, State, 50 (extra period).

Maryland, 39; Virginia Military, 21 (night).

At Cambridge—Harvard, 34; Dartmouth, 29.

At Crawfordsville, Ind.—Wabash, 21; Notre Dame, 16.

Squash Racquetters Advance to 3d Round

Chicago, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Donald Strachan, of Philadelphia, reached the third round of the national squash racquets championship singles event today without even going through the motions of playing a match. Strachan won his second rounder by default from Jack Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, who became ill this morning.

S. H. Knox, of Buffalo, also moved up by defeating Hovey Tinsman, of Kansas City 15—11, 15—3, 11—15, 15—9, while Harry Bougher, of Baltimore, took his second round test, defeating Edward Smith, Detroit 17—14, 15—7, 15—7. Robert Smith, of Milwaukee, also reached the third round by defeating W. M. Martin, St. Louis, 15—1, 15—10, 15—7. W. M. Vickers, of Toronto, one of the two Canadian stars in the tournament, won his second round match from A. H. Alexander, of Cleveland, 15—9, 15—12, 15—6.

J. Lawrence Pool, of New York, defending singles champion, progressed by defeating J. McCausland, of Toronto, 15—6, 15—11, 15—10. While the other New Yorker, H. N. Rawlins, eliminated W. H. Rice, of Boston.

Mortimer Wins Fourth National Racquet Title

Boston, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Stanley G. Mortimer, of Tuxedo, N. Y., won his fourth national racquets championship here today by defeating Clarence C. Pell, veteran New York star, in a spirited five-game match at the Tennis and Racquet Club. The scores were 15—7, 1—15, 4—15, 15—6, 18—15.

Mortimer's wonderful service and accuracy during the final game enabled him to overcome Pell, who has held the title nine times. Pell dominated most of the match, and during the fifth game he appeared a certain winner when he ran up a 13-7 lead.

At this point Mortimer staged his great stand. He used his vicious service and remarkable accuracy to tire out the New York veteran. The latter, when he won the second and third games, ran Mortimer ragged to make the "gets."

55,000 See England Beat France at Rugby

Twickenham, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—England beat France by a score of 11 to 5 in an international rugby match today. Prince George and Prince Arthur of Connaught were among the 55,000 spectators at the exciting struggle. England held a slim lead of 6 to 5 at half time but steadily increased its score in the second period while holding the French scoreless.

PECK MIDGETS IDLE.

Victorious in ten of twelve games, the Peck Midget Five is seeking foes in their class. Angus Girton is scheduling games at Potomac 4883 after 4 p. m.

2 Games Won By Maryland Quintet

V.M.I. Five Beaten in Night Game, 39-21, With Ease.

Invasion of Baltimore Nets 39-24 Victory Over Hopkins.

THE Maryland University Basket Ball Team did double duty, winning yesterday and last night in a pair of games that almost resulted in twin victories for the Old Liners. Invading Baltimore in the afternoon, the Old Line Varsity slapped a 39-24 defeat on Johns Hopkins and returned to College Park last night to hand the Virginia Military Institute Quintet a 39-21 beating.

Neither opponent extended Maryland, which duplicated its games, inasmuch as it scored seventeen field goals and five foul goals in each contest.

Against V. M. I. the Old Liners gained a 10-point lead in the first half, which ended with the score 21-11. Coach Shipley inserted a stream of substitutes in the second period, and they continued the assault on the basket while safely checking the V. M. I. scoring. The Virginia Cadets were able to make only six field goals. Evans and Berger were the leaders in the Maryland attack, each accounting for three field goals.

Brown Brothers Star For V. M. I.

V. M. I. was baffled by Maryland's zone defense throughout and did not threaten seriously at any time. The Brown brothers, who played at forward, were the only two to score more than a single field goal.

After Chalmers and Berger had peppered the basket for field goal after field goal in the Hopkins game to give the Old Liners a 26-7 lead at the half, Coach Shipley replaced his regulars with a substitute team which held Hopkins almost even. Berger scored eight field goals.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	J. Hopkins.	G	FG	P
Chalmers.lf	4	0	8	Siegel.lf	3	0	6
Madigan.lf	0	0	0	Wood.rf	3	0	6
Ronkin.rf	2	1	5	Jung.rf	1	0	2
Evans.rf	1	1	3	O.Steude.c	0	0	0
Berger.c	8	0	16	Gunepp.c	1	1	3
Norris.c	1	0	2	Pasarew.lg	2	2	6
Radice.lg	0	0	0	White.lg	0	0	0
Gaylor.lg	1	1	3	Horst.rg	0	0	0
May.lg	0	1	1	Heinzerling.rg	0	1	1
Heagy.rg	0	1	1				
Pease.rg	0	0	0	Totals	10	4	24
Totals	17	5	39				

Referee—Menton.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	V. M. I.	G	FG	P
Rooney.lf	0	1	1	R.Brown.lf	2	4	8
Chalmers.lf	1	0	2	Whitely.rf	1	0	2
Evans.rf	3	2	8	M.Brown.rf	2	2	6
Ronkin.rf	2	0	4	Werth'haven.c	1	2	4
Berger.c	3	0	6	Hutchins.c	0	0	0
Hetzel.c	2	1	5	Scott.lg	0	1	1
Norris.c	1	1	3	Gregory.lg	0	0	0
Madigan.lg	0	0	0	Graw.rg	0	0	0
Gaylor.lg	3	0	6				
Radice.rg	2	0	4	Totals	6	9	21
May.rg	0	0	0				
Heagy.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	17	5	39				

Referees—Menton and Neun.

Misses Davis Reach Philippines Semifinals

Manila, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Dwight F. Davis, governor general of the Philippines, and Miss Alita Davis, his niece, entered the semifinals of the Philippine national tennis tournament today.

Alice Davis, who is a favorite to become woman champion of the islands, defeated Mrs. Schroeder, 6—1, 6—3; Alita Davis conquered Mrs. Berenguer, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. Felisa Ochoa, defending champion, also entered the semifinals, defeating Mrs. Moore, 6—2, 6—3.

Shortstop Joe Cronin Signs With 1930 Nats

Shortstop Joe Cronin, whom Manager Walter Johnson is banking on heavily during the coming season, signed his 1930 contract yesterday, according to word received from President Clark Griffith, who is vacationing at the Nats' new Biloxi training camp.

Benny Bass Fights Eddie Shea March 28

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, junior lightweight champion, and Eddie Shea, of Chicago, will meet in a 10-round bout at the arena here March 28, Matchmaker Tom Packs, of the Spirit of St. Louis American Legion Post, announced tonight. They will fight at the title weight of 130 pounds and the championship will be at stake, Packs said.

Vision of Carnera Match Is Powerful Dempsey Lure

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Where the boys with alleged information on fistic matters gather the word is out that Jack Dempsey will drop his promotional projects this summer and take one more fling, if not at the heavyweight title at least at the huge person of Primo Carnero.

There is a note of skepticism, of course, because "Old John" has been coy but unrevealing about such propositions since the night of the "long count" encounter with Gene Tunney in Chicago in 1927. However, if the old man mauler is ever to quit the footlights for one more battle, it is generally accepted that he must do it now or forever hold his peace henceforth.

The National Boxing Association asked for Dempsey's final word before forming its own opinion of the title claims that will arise from the winner of Thursday's battle in Miami between Jack Sharkey, the American title holder, and Phil Scott, the British champion. Jack was evasive and promised definite word soon. But there is other evidence on the subject.

Dempsey, with the bulk of his tremendous ring earnings tied up in trust funds, has lost approximately $50,000 as a promoter in Chicago. He has no desire to tangle with any young, cagey, punching fellow of the Sharkey type now that much of his speed and endurance has gone over the hill of age.

But in Primo Carnera, the ambling Alp from Venice who has been ironing out mediocre rivals in a round or two in widespread districts, Dempsey's supporters see a perfect foil. Jack probably retains most of his murderous punching power. He loves to hack at big fellows with wide open bodies, and no one is sure as yet that this Carnera can really fight at all.

With Detroit already bidding for

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Smith Winner Over Jones By a Stroke at Savannah

Horton Smith (left), who triumphed by one stroke over Bobby Jones (right), in the Savannah open in the first tourney that brought the pair together since Jones won the national open last summer.

Bobby Falters on Last Round After Setting Course Record.

By DILLON L. GRAHAM.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Horton Smith, the blond young golf wizard from Detroit, continued his par-shattering play through the final two rounds here today to post a 278 for the 72 holes and win a one-stroke victory over Bobby Jones, national open king, in the $3,000 Savannah open.

The 21-year-old youngster, who learned his golf in the Missouri Ozarks, turned in cards of 70 and 71 for the two rounds today, and these scores, together with the 71 figure of Thursday's first round and the brilliant 66 yesterday, gave him the victor's share of $1,000.

As his scores indicates, the youthful money maker clung close to par and shot steady golf throughout the three-day grind. His 66 Friday was punctuated with brilliant shots.

Jones Breaks Record In Morning.

After breaking the course record with a great 65 on his morning round, the Atlanta barrister faltered on the final round and took a 72. His 137 today, coupled with his 142 of the opening two rounds, gave him a final score of 279.

Seven strokes behind the leader was Bobby Cruickshank, the canny Scotch professional from Purchase, N. Y., who took second prize money of $500. The little Scotchman scored a 69 on the final round to pull himself into a preferred position. His 142 of today, with 143 yesterday, gave him a gross of 285.

Al Espinosa, the veteran links wizard from Chicago and young Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., were tied for fourth place with 286. Al had 144-142 for his score, while Dudley paired a 141 yesterday with 145 today.

J. Fairley Clark, Savannah professional, who shot two great rounds of 68 and 69, blew up on the final 36 holes and had to be content with a three-cornered tie for sixth place. His 138 yesterday and 149 today gave him 287. Joe Turnesa, of New York, and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Pensacola, also had 287's.

Two exponents of golf for cash from the Middle West—Neil McIntyre, of Indianapolis, and Ted Smith, of Lacrosse, Wis.—were bracketed at 288.

Farrell Far Down With 289.

Fla., former national open champion, who won the Pensacola event last week, could do no better than 143-146—289, while Herman Barron, the 21-year-old professional from Port Chester, N. Y., had 145-145—290.

Three cash players were clustered at the 291 mark. Jeff Adams, Savannah professional, Harry Cooper, unattached, and Whiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, had this figure.

Smith registered ten birdies as he made his way over the final 36 holes while the runner-up, Bobby Jones, had 13 birdies and an eagle. However, most of Bobby's great shots were made on his record-breaking morning round.

The cards of the leaders:

MORNING ROUND.

Par, out	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	5—37	
Smith, out	4	3	3	6	4	4	4	4	5—37	
Jones, out	4	3	3	4	3	3	4	4	5—33	
Par, in	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	5	4—37	—74
Smith, in	4	3	5	3	3	3	4	4	4—33	—70
Jones, in	4	4	4	2	2	4	4	4	4—32	—65

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Par, out	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	5—37	
Smith, out	4	3	3	4	4	4	5	4	4—35	
Jones, out	4	3	3	4	4	4	6	4	4—36	
Par, in	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	5	4—37	—74
Smith, in	5	3	4	3	3	4	5	5	4—36	—71
Jones, in	4	4	4	3	3	4	5	6	3—36	—72

Bobby Jones was presented with a shotgun for his low score among the amateurs.

Here's how the low scorers shared in the money today and their 72-hole scores:

Horton Smith, Detroit, 71, 66, 70, 71—278—$1,000.
Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 69, 74, 73, 69—285—$500.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 71, 73, 72, 70—286—$350.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 72, 69, 72, 73—286—$350.
J. F. Clark, Savannah, 69, 69, 72, 77—287—$158.33.
Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola, 70, 74, 73, 70—287—$158.33.
Joe Turnesa, New York, 71, 71, 71, 74—287—$158.33.
Ted Smith, La Crosse, Wis., 75, 71, 72, 70—288—$87.50.
Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, 75, 69, 70, 74—288—$87.50.
Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, 72, 71, 73, 73—289—$60.
Jeff Adams, Savannah, 68, 75, 72, 75—290—$35.
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 72, 73, 71, 74—290—$35.
Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 73, 71, 73, 74—291—$10.
Harry Cooper, unattached, 73, 73, 71, 74—291—$10.

Dr. Stine Is Victor In Holiday Shoot

With an almost perfect score of 49 out of 50, Dr. Stine won the high scratch prize of the Washington Gun Club Birthday Shoot, held yesterday on the club's grounds. Bartholomew was close behind with 48. Added target prize went to Weilson after a shoot-off with Franklin, Cook, Bartholomew, Livesey and Burrows.

Miss-and-out trophy was won by Fawsett, who finished on the 24-yard mark with eleven straight breaks. Two-man team awards were shot off by three teams which were tied. The Monroe-Marcey combination proved the best, winning from the Williams-Franklin duo at 20 yards.

Scratch scores on 50 targets were:

16-yard scores—Stine, 49; Bartholomew, 48; Scoon, 47; Lane, 46; Wilson, 46; Marcey, 46; Monroe, Cook, 45; Livesey, 44; Shepard, Emmons and Parsons, 43; Burrows, 45; Franklin, 42; Shelton and Culver, 40; Rush, Green, Taylor and Fawsett, 39.

Skinker Eagles Play Brooklyn K. C. Five

Skinker Eagles will endeavor to get back into their winning stride this afternoon when they meet the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus Five at 3:30 in the Silver Spring Armory. Although experiencing a highly successful season, the Eagles were dealt an unexpected defeat at the hands of the French Five last Tuesday night.

The Eagles previously had been sailing high as the result of a 31-30 win over the Paterson Pros last Sunday.

G. U. Preps Defeated By Mount St. Mary's

Overcoming a four-point lead in the second half, the Mount St. Mary's Prep Five, of Emmitsburg, Md., last night defeated the Georgetown Prep Quintet, 31 to 23, in the preliminary game to the Georgetown-Brooklyn K. of C. contest in Ryan Gymnasium.

Heekin's early scoring put the Garrett Park Team in front early and they led, 13 to 9, at intermission. Bonner, Kramm and McGonegle led the invaders' powerful attack in the second half.

Mt.St.M.Prp.	G	FG	P	G. U. Prep.	G	FG	P
Hunter.lf	0	0	0	Heekin.lf	5	4	14
Schonder.lf	0	0	0	Murphy.lf	0	0	0
Bonner.rf	5	2	12	Moore.rf	0	0	0
Kramm.c	3	0	6	Monk.rf	1	0	2
McGonegle.lg	4	0	8	O'Brien.c	1	0	2
Mooney.lg	1	0	2	Waldren.c	0	0	0
O Dea.rg	0	0	0	Grinnan.lg	1	0	2
Kennedy.rg	1	1	3	McFadden.lg	1	1	3
				Peratta.rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Enright.

34 Teams Likely to Play In Penn Tournament

Thirty-one high schools will be entered in the Penn tournament against Central, Western and Tech, District entrants, it was announced yesterday by tournament officials at Philadelphia. Altogether, 34 high schools and 13 preparatory schools, representing eight States and the District of Columbia, have been entered in the annual affair, which will begin on March 1 and continue daily until March 8.

Although Central has received the necessary permission, Coach Coggins has not definitely decided to enter the Mount Pleasant team, but will give a final decision within the next few days. However, with his five going strong at this stage of the game, there is little doubt but that the Blue and White courtmen will be among those present when play is begun next Saturday.

All three of the local teams will get in their final licks this week, with Tech using their two games with a special purpose of trying out its new line-up.

"Red" Summers, a newcomer in the Western line-up, will be given further chances to continue the brilliant play which he started in last week's games.

Louis Joynes Recovers Health in New Mexico

Following a physical breakdown as a result of a strenuous season of basket ball officiating, Louis Joynes, long prominent in basket ball circles here, is recovering his health in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Joynes, a star player before he became one of the city's leading officials, writes that he is on the road to complete recovery and is hopeful of returning to Washington soon. Before his collapse last March, Joynes officiated in 116 games, which is considered as a record locally for court officials. He has been in the "Sunshine State" for four months.

Furth, N. Y. U., Sets World's Hurdle Mark

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Sol Furth, of New York University, set a new world indoor record of 8 seconds flat for the 70-yard low hurdles at the Union College invitation board track and field games here today. Furth equaled the old record in winning his heat and clipped a tenth of a second from it in winning the final.

He also hung up a new meet record in the 70-yard high hurdles. His time in this event was 8.9 seconds.

G. W. Quintet Beats C. U., 23 to 21

Colonials Lead From Start in Rough Court Game.

Fine Star as Cardinals Lose 15th Battle in Row.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY courtmen were almost forced to accept defeat, through no fault of their own, at the hands of an inferior Catholic University Five last night in the Brookland Gymnasium, but possessing the stamina and courage to hang on to a lead annexed early in the game, were returned the victors by the score of 23 to 21. It was the fifteenth straight defeat of the season for the luckless Cards who were dealt the blow by their dearest rivals.

Faced by a reckless band who used all possible tactics to win, and hindered by a pair of officials who gave C. U. every close decision and some that weren't so close, the Colonials nevertheless won by playing better basket ball. Even when two of the home players sought to engage several of their rivals of the Buff and Blue in fisticuffs, Joe Mitchell's lads stuck to the game they were playing and were found on the short end of the score at no time during the game.

Colonials Jump Into Big Lead.

For the first 20 minutes of play, it appeared that the eventual victors would win hands down, piling up 12 points while holding their hosts to one lone field goal and a pair of free tosses. Even at the resumption of play, the Colonials continued to maintain their advantage, running the score to 18-9 before the trouble started.

Then the Cardinals, resorting to all posible means, began to send the ball through the cords with alarming frequency, approaching G. W. by 4 points, with the score 23-19. Hanley, inserted into the game at the start of the second half, came through with three double-deckers in his team's attempt to even the count. All the while, however, the Colonials were being kept out in front by the scoring of Irving Fine and Bill Blaine, each netting 4 points to the cause.

With three minutes to play and only 4 points ahead, the Buff and Blue Five adopted "freezing tactics," but Walsh succeeded in getting the ball under the basket for a backhanded flip which brought C. U. within 2 points of a tie. With less than a minute to go, George Washington managed to retain possession of the ball, the game ending just as a Catholic player attempted to grab the ball from a rival's hands.

C. U. Frosh Victorious, 44 to 21.

In the preliminary struggle between the two Freshman Fives, the Cardinals Yearlings took advantage of a G. W. Freshman combination lacking Forest Burgess to rout their foes with a second-half onslaught, 44 to 21. In uniform and ready to go on the floor with his mates, Burgess was informed by Director of Athletics McAuliffe that he would be unable to play, in accordance with C. U.'s rule forbidding former varsity players to compete with freshmen fives.

After getting a 15-14 lead at half time, the Colonial Yearlings were utterly routed after the second half began, Smithwick and Shears leading the winners' attack. Disgusted with the officiating, however, Player-Coach Connor, of G. W., withdrew his entire first team at the start of the final period.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Fine.lf	4	1	9	Hanley.lf	3	2	8
Harris.rf	1	2	4	Walsh.rf	2	2	6
Thacker.rf	0	0	0	O Brien.c	0	0	0
Hoover.c	0	1	1	Hickey.c	1	2	4
Blaine.lg	1	2	4	Marucci.lg	0	0	0
Castell.rg	1	3	5	Ambrose.rg	0	1	1
				Reilley.rg	1	0	2
Totals	7	9	23	Totals	7	7	21

Foul shots attempted—Fine, 1; Harris, 2; Hoover, 5; Blaine, 2; Castell, 3; Hanley, 2; Walsh, 2; O'Brien, 1; Hickey, 4; Marucci, 3; Ambrose, 4. Referee—Schmidt. Umpire—Simpson.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Carney.lf	0	1	1	Carlin.lf	4	1	9
Sheary.rf	6	0	12	Lannon.lf	1	0	2
Smithwick.c	7	0	14	Wells.rf	4	2	10
Whalen.lg	4	0	8	Sturdevant.rf	0	1	1
Brennan.rg	1	0	2	Romig.c	2	1	5
Spinelli.rg	3	1	7	Mulvey.c	0	0	0
				Connor.lg	2	0	4
Totals	21	2	44	Brown.lg	0	0	0
				Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Simpson. Umpire—Schmidt.

CARNERA IS SIGNED.

Minneapolis, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The Minneapolis Boxing Club today signed Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight pugilist, to appear in a 10-round bout here March 21. His opponent will be selected later.

Young Corbett Surprises With Victory Over Fields

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Young Corbett, of Fresno, Calif., reached the peak of a brilliant career here this afternoon when he won a ten-round decision over Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, in a nontitle bout, witnessed by 20,000 persons.

The milling was fast and furious from start to finish, but Corbett's advantage in the early rounds found favor for him in the eyes of Referee James Griffin. Fields closed with a rush that had his rival on the run in the ninth, and in the last canto the Fresno boy, was visibly tired and hanging on.

Ringside opinion varied, and many veterans of the game figured the champion was at least entitled to a draw. A shower of cushions and paper programs in the ring followed the decision.

Taking the play away from his opponent with the opening gong, Corbett landed a left to the jaw that sent the title holder back on his heels. The Fresno boy's left-handed style puzzled Fields in the second and third sessions and he was on the receiving end of many jolting punches both to the face and body.

Fields got going in the fourth and scored with rights to the jaw, to win the round, but Corbett came back in the fifth to outpunch his rival, meanwhile tying him up in the clinches.

Going into the ninth, Fields sensed he was on the short end, and he drove into Corbett with a two-handed attack. The tenth saw the title holder bore in viciously. He crowded Corbett from rope to rope, but the rally failed to sufficiently impress the referee.

Threatening weather held down the attendance for the outdoor affair with the result that the gate receipts failed to establish a new record for Northern California. The gate was estimated at $55,000, short by $8,000 of the total set by the James Jeffries-James Corbett heavyweight championship here 27 years ago.

G. U. CAPTURES 3 OF 5 BATTLES FOUGHT BUT LOSES 2 BY DEFAULT

RESULTS OF BOUTS

115-POUND CLASS — Georgetown forfeited to Navy.

125-POUND CLASS—Mike Tardugno (G) defeated J. A. Fitzgerald (N), by decision, three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS — Georgetown forfeited to Navy.

145-POUND CLASS—Capt. Charley Fish (G) defeated N. Hall (N), by decision, three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS — Capt. Paul Moret (N) defeated Jack Tierney (G), by decision, three rounds.

175-POUND CLASS—Leroy Bordeau (G) defeated B. F. Swan (N), by decision, four rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS — Moon Chapple (N) defeated Maurice Dubofsky (G), by decision, three rounds.

Referee—B. I. Hayes. Judges—W. P. Ritchie (Yale), R. M. Norris (Western Maryland).

Public Park Net Body In Meeting Tuesday

There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock of the Washington Public Parks Tennis Association, in the office of Bob Newby, in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest. Election of officers and plans for the coming season, which include the National Public Park Tournament to be staged here, will be discussed.

The Henry, Montrose, Monument, Potomac, and Rock Creek parks will be represented. Other parks interested in public parks tennis are invited to send representatives.

Police at College Game To Prevent Gambling

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Dr. C. M. Dannelly, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, today requested city officials of Winchester to station patrolmen at the final game of the Kentucky S. I. A. A. basket ball tournament here tonight to halt gambling activities.

Dr. Dannelly's request, delivered to the mayor and commissioner of public safety, asked that the patrolmen be instructed to arrest all persons caught in the act of wagering on the game.

The final game tonight is between Georgetown College and Kentucky Wesleyan.

American Dog Derby Won by Earl Kimball

Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Earl Kimball, of Cascade, Idaho, today won the annual American dog derby. His time was 2 hours, 10 minutes and 25 seconds for the 25-mile course.

Delbert Groom, 17-year-old musher, of Rigby, Idaho, was second in 2:11:13, and Thula Geelan, woman driver, of McCall, Idaho, third in 2:12:09. Harry Kennedy, Ashton, came in fourth in 2:13:21.

Scholastic Fives Play In 10 Games This Week

Scholastic fives not in the public high group will hold the center of attraction during the coming week, although five of the ten games scheduled will bring high school teams into action. The freshmen quintet, of Georgetown, will meet Central and Tech, while Catholic University's yearlings will meet the latter school on Friday.

However, the greatest amount of interest lies in the future performances of St. John's, Gonzaga, and Georgetown Prep, all of whom have made formidable records ever since the season opened. The work of the Vermont Avenue Cadets has been especially outstanding, St. John's having won more than its share of victories over far more formidable opponents. Its sternest test will undoubtedly come on Friday evening, however, when it will entertain the Benjamin Franklin Five in its own gymnasium. The Accountants, likewise, have been playing a high brand of ball, its greatest feat lying in holding Gallaudet to a 2-point victory.

Western, prepping for the Penn tournament, also will be given plenty of competition when it meets Gonzaga on Tuesday and Georgetown Prep on Thursday. Central has tentatively arranged a game for Tuesday with the Georgetown Freshmen, who will be met by Tech in a preliminary to the Hilltoppers' varsity game on Thursday night.

BATES WINS "Y" TITLE.

St. Louis, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Merritt Bates, Columbus, Ohio, won the national Y. M. C. A. singles handball title this afternoon, defeating Otto Berg, Toledo, Ohio, in the final match, 13 to 21, 21 to 12 and 21 to 10.

GEORGE MAIL Tardugno, Fish and Bordeau Outclass Midshipmen.

4,800 See Dubofsky Fail in Debut in Decisive Bout.

By JACK ESPEY
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 22.—The Naval Academy's eleven-year record, unblemished by defeat in a dual boxing match, was in dire distress at the hands of Georgetown University's boxing team tonight, but emerged intact, albeit groggy, at the end of the match, which found Navy the winner of four of the seven bouts, in which two victories are represented by forfeits.

Navy was the nominal winner, but Georgetown won three of the five bouts fought. The 4,800 fortunate fans among the 20,000 who applied for tickets to McDonough Hall saw Mike Tardugno, Charley Fish and Leroy Bordeau carry off three of the five decisions for the Hilltop with a dazzling display of mitt slinging, but they could not offset the defeats of Jack Tierney in the middleweight class, Morris Dubofsky in the heavyweight division, and the two lighter weight bouts that Georgetown was forced to default for lack of fighters.

Dubofsky Unequal To Task.

With the decision standing at 3-3 and the heavyweight battle the deciding fight, Dubofsky was unequal to the demand that he win for Georgetown in the first fight of his career. The pudgy substitute guard of the Hilltoppers opposed Moon Chapple, Navy heavyweight, who had the advantage of height and reach, and he was subjected to a beating in every round, although forcing the fight from the outset in a vain attempt to land a haymaker.

Georgetown forfeited in the 115-pound class, refusing to allow the 110-pound Joe Villanova to enter the ring in a weakened condition. The Hilltoppers also defaulted the 135-pound bout with Madden suffering an injury in training and Julicher, his alternate, being overweight.

Extra Round Seemed Unnecessary.

The crowd that jammed McDonough Hall was weak with reaction at the end of the Bordeau-Swan fight which the Georgetown full back won after an extra round that had seemed unnecessary with the lead he gained in the regulation three.

The rugged Bordeau, oblivious to punishment, rushed the previously undefeated Swan, the hardest hitter on the Navy squad, from the start, taking a smashing right to the jaw in the first round unflinchingly. He bludgeoned his way past Swan's defense in the second round, but the Navy battler forced him to miss frequently. He raised a huge lump on Swan's eye in this round.

The pair slugged toe to toe in a wild melee at the start of the third round, and at the end, Swan went to his corner plainly groggy, but the judges ordered another round. The rugged Bordeau was the stronger in the extra round, and he had Swan bleeding from the mouth. A loud and approving cheer greeted the decision at the end of the round.

In the bout previous Navy had taken a 3-2 lead when Capt. Paul Moret decisively outpointed Jack Tierney, Georgetown middleweight. The chunky Hilltopper was a target for Moret's punches from the start, the Midshipman using height and reach to good advantage. He reached Tierney consistently with long lefts to the head and stomach. Tierney landed a hard right to Moret's jaw just before the final bell.

Fish Outclasses Hall.

Georgetown's intercollegiate welterweight champion, Charley Fish, outclassed Hall from the start to win the decision. Both were fast and clever, but Hall was unable to fathom Fish's flashy lefts, which shot straight to the head and body and piled up point after point. Fish took, laughingly, a hard right to the chin in the third round and then proceeded to outbox the Midshipman in dazzling fashion to gain a richly earned decision.

First evidence that Georgetown would seriously threaten Navy's winning streak was given by Mike Tardugno, brilliant Hilltop featherweight, who won the decision from Fitzgerald, Navy's intercollegiate champion, in a whirlwind battle that saw Tardugno always in front.

Tardugno's left hand was always in the face of the Midshipman and in the second round he had Hall almost down as a result of solid wallops to head and body. Tardugno hit Hall almost at will in the third round, knocking the Midshipman into the ropes and escaping with no damage. The fight put Georgetown in the running and a tremendous ovation greeted Tardugno at the finish.

Illini Big Ten Record Spoiled by Ohio State

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Ohio State today handed Illinois its first Big Ten indoor dual track defeat since 1916, squeezing out a 46-to-40 victory when Dan Strother, Buckeye quarter miler, nipped Keith Hampton, Illinois sophomore, in the last leg of the mile relay.

George Simpson, Ohio State's great sprinter, returned to form after three straight defeats over short distances this season, stepping away from Ernie Useman, Illini sophomore, to win the 60-yard dash in 0:06.4.

Lee Sentman, of Decatur, Ill., equaled the world indoor mark for 75 yards of high hurdles, defeating his teammate Rodgers, and Petersilge, of Ohio State in 0:09.4.

149 3-YEAR-OLDS ARE NAMED FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

Belair Farm Leads With 7 Hopefuls

Whitney Names Five; Nine Women Owners Represented.

163 Colts, 23 Geldings, 10 Fillies Include 52 Maidens.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—One hundred and forty-nine thoroughbreds, the cream of the 3-year-old racing crop, have been nominated for the fifty-sixth renewal of the Kentucky Derby, to be run here over the historic Churchill Downs course on Saturday, May 17.

The list of nominations, which includes 116 colts, 23 geldings and 10 fillies, was made public today by Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association and executive director of Churchill Downs.

To William Woodward, owner of Belair Stud, goes the honor this year of nominating the largest number of hopefuls—seven. Harry Payne Whitney and Col. E. R. Bradley, who for years have vied for this honor, nominated five and two, respectively.

Kilmer and Rancocas Also Enter Five.

Other stables which have nominated five candidates are Willy Sharpe Kilmer and the Rancocas Stable.

Women will make a big bid for Derby honors this year, as nine members of the fair sex have made nominations. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, of New York, owner of the Fair Stable, has the most pretentious candidates among the turfwomen in Desert Light, winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes last fall, and Sarazen II. Desert Light won $32,230 in 1929 while Sarazen II accounted for $26,500.

Despite the fact that 52 maidens have been nominated, the list shows more class than for many years, veteran horsemen agree. Of these 52 maidens, 16 did not face the barrier in 1929.

Flying Heels Tops Money Winners.

From a money winning standpoint, Gifford A. Cochran's Flying Heels tops the list. The son of Flying Ebony, 1925 derby winner, earned more than any 2-year-old last year except Whichone, which, together with his stablemate, Boojum, was not nominated. Flying Heels won $79,469 in 1929.

Other leading racing establishments which named candidates include Johnson N. Camden, Samuel D. Riddle, the Audley Farm of B. B. Jones, Hal Price Headley, E. B. McLean, Walter J. Salmon, the Sage Stable, the Three D's Stock Farm, Capt. P. M. Walker, the Warm Stable, William Ziegler, jr., the Nevada Stock Farm, Chaffee Earl's Wilshire Stable and the R. C. Stable of W. H. Hoffman, jr.

Other Leading Candidates.

Other leeading candidates include Gallant Knight, Dedicate, Crazy Coot, Grattan, Gallant Fox, Alcibiades, Ned O., Sydney, Jim Dandy, Nitus, Peto, Lightning Jones, Tannery, Crack Brigade, All Upset, Bellsmith and Playball. The entries, alphabetically arranged:

Alcibiades.
All Upset.
Alvin Ranshaw.
Anger.
Ante Bellum.
Ashtabula.
Baffling Star.
Battleship.
Bellsmith.
Berber.
Big Spring.
Big Stuff.
Bill Looney.
Billy Champ.
Breezing Thru.
Brenton.
Broadway Limited.
Brown Erin.
Brown Trap.
Buckeye Poet.
Busy.
Cabildo.
Cagliastro.
Captain Hook.
Chain Lightning.
Chariot.
Chimney Sweep.
Colonel Bell.
Crack Brigade.
Crazy Coot.
Crossbones.
Daly.
Dark Abbott.
Dark Ayr.
Dark Entry.
Dark Magne.
Dark Sea.
Dedicate.
Desert Light.
Devlin.
Dick O'Hara.
Dr. Billy.
Eil-Weir.
Faro.
Fiddler.
Flying Fast.
Flying Gal.
Flying Heels.
Flying Pal.
Fortunate Youth.
Full Dress.
Gallant Fox.
Gallant Knight.
Gigolo.
Gold Brook.
Gold Step.
Gone Away.
Good and Hot.
Gowan.
Grattan.
Hacky H.
Hal Riley.
Hatbroom.
Hatrick.
Head Pin.
Henriette Hardies.
Heretiz.
Her Grace.
Hleover.
High Foot.
Howtiz.
Infinitus.
Jack Spratt.
Jean Lafitte.
Jim Dandy.
Joe Teddy.
Kai Feng.
Kiang.
Kilkerry.
Ladrone.
Lahor.
Line Rider.
Lightning Jones.
Limbus.
Line Up.
Longus.
Lucile.
Maudlin.
Meltelian.
Michigan Boy.
Mike Brown.
Mike Carey.
Mr. Desmond.
Mutual Friend.
Ned O.
Niato.
Norab.
Pallady.
Parnell Bound.
Peace Boy.
Perfect Play.
Peto.
Picadome.
Play Ball.
Playchild.
Playtime.
Plucky Play.
Porphyry.
Prince Atheling.
Quarter Deck.
Racketeer.
Ray Blades.
Richard McDonnell.
Roll 'em Down.
Royal Canopy.
Sailor Boy.
Sam Wooldridge.
Sarazen II.
Satin Spar.
Sidney Grant.
Silver Cord.
Si Relief.
Sir Johren.
Sir Ruley.
Skid.
Solid Silver.
Spinach.
Sportress.
Star Lassie.
St. Jim.
St. Marco.
Stock Market.
Sun Falcon.
Sunstroke.
Swinfield.
Sydney.
Tannery.
Tea Cracker.
The Senator.
Tonto Rock.
Ucello.
Ulster Prince.
Uncle Luther.
Uncle Matt.
War Flag.
Whisp.
Winslow.
Woodcraft.
Wrattler.

13 Virginia-Breds Listed Among Derby Candidates

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va. Feb. 22.—Clarke County, Va., home of many of the leading horse-breeding establishments of the country, will have entries from four of its largest stables in the Kentucky Derby classic at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 17, according to the list of nominations, out today. Audley Farm, owned by B. B. Jones, will have two; Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Kentmere, made one entry; Capt. P. M. Walker, of Pagebrook, has three, and William Ziegler, jr., of Walnut Hall, nominated two. Five are listed from stables of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who maintains a large establishment in a nearby county.

ALL-STARS CHALENGE.

The Panetta All-Stars, winners of fifteen straight games, challenge any team in the 130-pound class. Call B. Panetta at Lincoln 7043-J.

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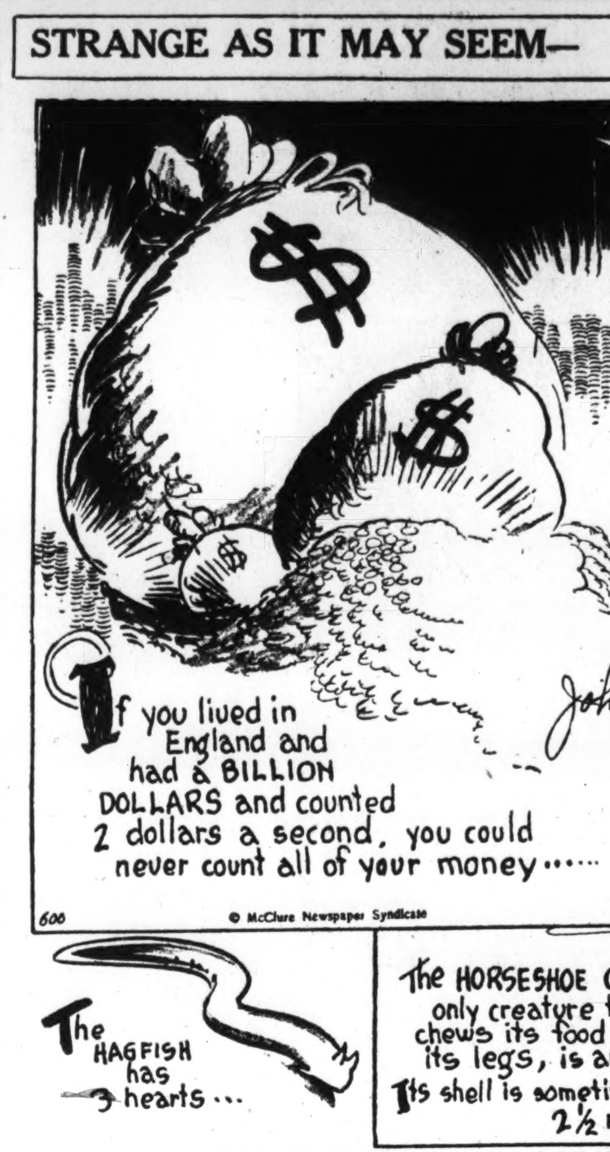
STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM—
By John Hix
If you lived in England and had a BILLION DOLLARS and counted 2 dollars a second, you could never count all of your money—
A TERN flew from Labrador to the Southern tip of Africa—9000 miles! 1929
JohnHix
600
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The HAGFISH has 3 hearts...
The HORSESHOE CRAB, only creature that chews its food with its legs, is an INSECT
Its shell is sometimes a 2½ FEET LONG

IF YOU DOUBT THIS WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, FEBRUARY 22, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:03. Winner, Mrs. H. D. Cox's b. m. (6), by Rire Aux Larmes—Heartstrings. Trained by H. D. Cox. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:16, 1:44 2-5, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HEARTACHE	109	9	1	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{3}	Dyer	$2.95
SLY POLLY	110	8	10	10	8^{h}	8^{4}	3^{2}	2^{ns}	Ford	*9.40
STAR	104	2	3	3^{1}	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	3^{4}	Cimerak	10.25
CISFIELD	114	10	9	6^{h}	6^{1}	$6^{½}$	5^{3}	4^{2}	Garrity	2.45
DOCTOR FRED	114	1	2	$2^{½}$	2^{h}	2^{h}	4^{h}	5^{2}	Quackenbush	3.80
MISNOMER	114	6	4	8^{1}	7^{2}	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	6^{h}	Eames	22.00
HAPPY BOB	114	3	7	7^{2}	9^{h}	$9^{¼}$	9^{3}	7^{2}	Dellow	*
TOM KANTY	114	5	5	5^{1}	5^{2}	$5^{½}$	$6^{¼}$	8^{2}	F. Mann	7.95
FAR AWAY	114	4	6	4^{3}	3^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	$8^{½}$	9^{4}	Leyland	*
ROCKTRAP	109	7	8	9^{1}	10	10	10	10	Sandoz	38.95

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEARTACHE, $7.90, $3.70, $3.30; SLY POLLY, $6.50, $3.90; STAR, $5.60.

HEARTACHE, enjoying a good advantage at the break, took a good early lead and, continuing well, easily held race safe. SLY POLLY, off slowly and outrun early, closed ground final round. STAR challenged strongly throughout stretch, but weakened in final sixteenth. CISFIELD closed ground from a slow beginning.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, P. H. Jones' br. g. (7), by Tchad—Arden Rose. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:43 1-5, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DAR FUR	114	10	12	10^{1}	8^{2}	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{1}	Leyland	$1.85
HAYMAKER	114	5	3	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	C. Meyer	2.70
HAPPY HANLY	114	4	4	4^{1}	3^{nk}	4^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	3^{3}	Steffen	14.35
ROYAL OMAR	114	9	1	$3^{½}$	2^{1}	1^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	Landolt	15.45
THE HUGUENOT	114	6	5	5^{1}	4^{h}	3^{1}	5^{1}	5^{nk}	Geving	11.30
FULL TIDE	102½	1	6	7^{1}	6^{1}	6^{4}	6^{3}	6^{4}	K. Russell	15.55
GENIAL	114	11	10	12	12	11^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	Dell	*37.45
KNEE GLADER	100	12	7	6^{h}	7^{h}	7^{h}	$8^{1½}$	8^{3}	Meyers	*
CHATTAHOOCHEE	104	8	2	2^{1}	$5^{½}$	8^{3}	$9^{½}$	9^{2}	Ellsworth	6.20
RED BLAZE	115	7	11	11^{2}	11^{2}	10^{4}	10^{4}	10^{2}	Warden	*
LINDA ARCHER	104	3	9	$8^{¼}$	9^{h}	9^{2}	11^{4}	11^{6}	Clavier	32.15
ROCK ABBEY	114	2	8	9^{1}	$10^{1¼}$	12	12	12	Kellum	30.05

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAR FUR, $5.70, $3.40, $3.80; HAYMAKER, $3.40, $3.40; HAPPY HANLY, $5.10.

DAR FUR, off slowly and outrun early, moved up fast after going a half mile and, responding gamely to hard riding, outfinished HAYMAKER. HAYMAKER showed speed in pacemaking, but tired as if short in final drive. HAPPY HANLY, a forward factor throughout, finished well. ROYAL OMAR moved up stoutly rounding the end turn, but hung in the final furlong.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Illinois Central Panama Limited. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:03. Winner, J. G. Demarest's ch. g. (8), by Ultimatum—Lydia. Trained by owner Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EXTREME	108	3	4	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{1}	Landolt	$0.90
OLD DUTCH	108	4	1	$1^{½}$	$2^{1¼}$	2^{2}	2^{3}	Louman	2.30
DINAH DID UPSET	107	2	5	$3^{½}$	$3^{¼}$	3^{1}	3^{1}	Leblanc	5.40
CHARM	103	5	2	$4^{1½}$	5	5	4^{4}	K. Russell	14.85
ORMONHEART	106	1	3	5	4^{1}	4^{h}	5	Frye	12.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EXTREME, $3.80, $2.60, $2.30; OLD DUTCH, $2.60, $2.30; DINAH DID UPSET, $3.10.

EXTREME, favored by the going, displayed high speed from the break and easily heading OLD DUTCH, won with much in reserve. OLD DUTCH, a prominent factor from the break, ran out entering stretch and made a game bid to overhaul the winner, but was not good enough. DINAH DID UPSET went well all the way and had no mishaps. CHARM could not keep up.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Cotton Exchange. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:32½. Off at 3:33½. Winner, Mrs. T. E. Holland's ch. f. (4), by Flying Squirrel—Sunny Days. Trained by C. Holland. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ELIZABETH BOLLA	103	3	2	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{1}	Phillips	$2.05
CHATTERBLACK	105	2	1	2^{nk}	3^{3}	2^{1}	2^{1}	K. Russell	1.85
HELEN DEAN	103	4	3	4	4	3^{h}	3^{3}	Frye	2.60
STUPENDOUS	103	1	4	$3^{½}$	2^{nk}	4	4	Arnold	5.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELIZABETH BOLLA, $6.10, $3.50, out; CHATTER BLACK, $2.90, out; HELEN DEAN, out.

ELIZABETH BOLLA, showing the most speed from the break, easily held sway throughout, winning with something in reserve. CHATTERBLACK, slightly outrun early, closed ground through stretch, but could not menace the winner.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3,000 added. The George Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:07. Winner, Rancocas Stable's b. c. (4), by Donnaconna—Kiwanah. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, $2,420; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:41 4-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DONNAY	118	5	7	7^{3}	5^{h}	6^{h}	3^{1}	1^{1}	Steffen	†$1.45
ULUNIU	112	8	2	2^{nk}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{ns}	K. Russell	2.30
STRONG HEART	107	9	5	4^{4}	4^{3}	2^{4}	2^{3}	$3^{1¼}$	Quackenbush	5.65
RUANE	96	6	9	9	9	9	$8^{¼}$	4^{3}	Frye	26.50
FIRST MISSION	100	3	1	$1^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{1}	4^{h}	5^{1}	Ellsworth	‡23.40
LORD BRAED'BANE	106	7	6	6^{h}	6^{1}	4^{h}	5^{3}	6^{3}	Leyland	‡
UNCOMMON GOLD	108	1	4	3^{1}	8^{4}	8^{3}	8^{4}	$7^{1¼}$	Swigert	6.25
WAR INSTIGATOR	107	4	8	8^{4}	$7^{1½}$	5^{1}	7^{h}	8^{6}	Martin	22.00
LEUCITE	114	2	3	3^{2}	3^{h}	7^{3}	9	9	F. Mann	†

† Rancocas Stable entry. ‡Miss Blanche Watson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DONNAY, $4.90, $2.90, $2.40; ULUNIU, $3.50, $3.10; STRONG HEART, $2.80.

DONNAY, reserved some distance back of the early pace for the first five furlongs, worked his way up gradually thereafter and, closing with a rush through the stretch, overhauled the leaders and was drawing clear. ULUNIU, displaying good speed from the break, moved into the lead approaching the half-mile pole and, holding on gamely in the final drive, outfinished STRONG HEART. The latter moved up stoutly rounding the final turn to challenge ULUNIU for the leadership and held on gamely in the final drive. RUANE, outrun early closed a gap.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Longchamps. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44½. Winner, b. h. (6), by Allumeur—Rhajes. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, 25. Time, 0:26, 0:51, 1:17 2-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:58 4-5, 2:13 4-5, 2:28 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AREGAL	111	6	2	3^{1}	2^{4}	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	Dell	$2.05
LILLIAN MOOAR	106	3	3	2^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{¼}$	3^{2}	2^{3}	K. Russell	2.20
FINLAND	112	4	1	1^{4}	1^{2}	5^{2}	2^{h}	3^{1}	Kellum	27.75
TOM BYRNE	109	2	4	5^{1}	4^{3}	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{1}	Swigert	15.15
BLACKBERRY	104	5	5	6^{4}	5^{h}	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{3}	Quackenbush	5.85
HAYES' CHOICE	111	1	6	7	7	6^{3}	6^{1}	6	Cimerak	4.00
BLUE DARTER	116	8	7	$4^{1¼}$	6^{4}	7	7	Pulled up	J. Mann	34.55
LONGCHAMPS	107	7	Refused to break						Clavier	189.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AREGAL, $6.10, $3.40, $3.40; LILLIAN MOOAR, $3.80, $4.60; FINLAND, $9.10.

AREGAL, rated along under close-up restraint for a mile, moved into lead when called upon and drew out decisively. LILLIAN MOOAR, also reserved off the early pace, finished well, but could not menace the winner.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:11½. Winner, F. Sansone's blk. f. (5), by Albie—Mary Pagriare. Trained by H. E. Yorke. Value to winner, $750; second, $217.50; third, $120; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:49.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK PATRICIA	107	1	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{1}	Landolt	$3.85
BRIDEGROOM	110	3	3	$3^{1¼}$	$3^{1¼}$	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{nk}	Quackenbush	2.35
POLLYWOG	112	2	1	$2^{1¼}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{3}	3^{3}	K. Russell	3.00
ALTO	107	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Cimerak	7.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK PATRICIA, $9.70, $4.50, out; BRIDEGROOM, $3.50, out; POLLYWOG, out.

BLACK PATRICIA, running in best form, moved up into a good early lead and, continuing well under punishment, held race safe. BRIDEGROOM finished resolutely under hard riding. POLLYWOG raced close up to the stretch, but could not improve his position under punishment. ALTO had no mishaps.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fay Hamilton, 102 (E. Goodrich), 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 2; Washington Rose, 93 (J. Boucher), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Tidgee, 93 (G. Riley), 1 to 1. Time, 1:11. Gaybrook, Athos, Guy Frazier, Treacle, Sea Kale also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward. Phi Delta, 107 (J. Judy), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5; Golden M., 107 (J. Boucher), 7 to 5, 7 to 10; Lew Black, 112 (R. Mozer), 1 to 6. Time, 1:10 1-5. Pepper Shot, My Word Hearthstone, Fair Vena, Reigh Celene also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Kanawha, 107 (E. Goodrich), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Pleasant Smiles, 112 (F. Dougherty), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Brigand, 107 (E. Nash), 6 to 5. Time, 1:10 4-5. Platoon, Wildrake, Agnes Wynn, Lisab, Chantry also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Valley Forge; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Carloman, 115 (Judy), 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 2; Clifton's Maid, 95 (J. Long), 4 to 1, 8 to 5; Motor Chief, 109 (R. Moser), 6 to 5. Time, 1:17. Listerine, Donora, Quintana Roo, Paulina L., Drifter also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Cherry Tree; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Andresito, 112 (J. Guerra), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Cadet, 104 (E. McLoughlin), 2 to 1, 1 to 1; Baltimore, 96 (J. Bouscher), 6 to 5. Time, 1:17 2-5. Alamae, Charbuel, Millison, President Seth also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the George Washington; for 3-year-olds and up. Tangram, 95 (J. Passero), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10; Piute, 101 (E. Goodrich), 3 to 1, 6 to 5; On Trial, 90 (G. Riley), 1 to 2. Time, 1:49 3-5. Mascara, Annie Roon, Lactarius, Picador also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Sea Hawk, 107 (G. Riley), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5; John Williams, 107 (E. Goodrich), 2 to 5, 1 to 5; Checkmate, 107 (M. Austin), 1 to 1. Time, 1:48 3-5. Dixie Beauty, Potfull, Cattlettsburg, Ruban Rouge, Fascite also ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Olive Dexter	105	10 *Black Spot	105
2 *Edward K.	97	11 *Northampton	110
3 Ritter	115	12 *Rolling Star	107
4 *C.'s M'taineer	97	13 Chard	104
5 *Howard Lee	107	14 *Gee Whiz	98
6 Red Plume	102	15 *Idealia	108
7 Mac Maxim	107	16 *Pelaika	107
8 *Mon.'s Worth	107	17 *Thrace	110
9 S.'s Companion	100	18 *Hill and Hill	107

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ann Curtis	105	10 *Ferrona Seth	105
2 *Roch.'s Miss	105	11 *Woodburn	110
3 *Leo Lampe	107	12 *Badger Face	107
4 *Ourieda	105	13 *Peddie	107
5 *Queen Olivia	105	14 Opie Wood	100
6 *Lampasas	107	15 Broomoney	115
7 *Capt. Guard	107	16 Tom Nash	112
8 *Robert J.	100	17 *Parisette	105
9 *Hong King	107	18 *Bay Lad	107

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 †Kidder	107	7 Hopeless	115
2 Open Hand	115	8 *Brownie Smile	110
3 Bluefish	112	9 *†Ponimoi	107
4 *Clear'g House	105	10 *†Rus. Gardner	107
5 *Helen E.	102	11 *Nose Dive	107
6 Kiyi	112		

†Irby entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Mount Vernon handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Shasta Bullet	114	7 Naishapur	113
2 Crofton	108	8 My Dandy	118
3 Heydid. Diddle	110	9 Triese	103
4 Vanity	112	10 Dowagiac	114
5 †Panchiom	107	11 Golden Prince	123
6 †Zacaweista	114	12 Morsun	104

†Three D's Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Willbank	110	8 *Guinea Hen	107
2 Burkdale	111	9 *Ramona S.	105
3 Enthusiastic	106	10 Plain Pete	110
4 *Shasta Rock	101	11 Cudgeller	114
5 *†Sambeau	109	12 *Billy	108
6 *P. Hirtenstein	113	13 *†Cameo	103
7 *Raymond Dale	105		

†Greech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $6,000 added; the George Washington handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dark Sea	95	8 †Negopoli	103
2 Listo	115	9 ‡Golden Prince	122
3 Scimitar	110	10 Eskimo	113
4 †Brn. Wisdom	126	11 ‖Sidney Grant	103
5 †My Dandy	116	12 §Al. Pantages	114
6 ‡Daly	95	13 ‖Jim Dandy	102
7 §Dr. Wilson	107	14 ‖Naishapur	116

†Reichert entry.
‡Gideon-Coburn entry.
§Allocarrodio entry.
‖Bartelstein and Unna-Wiltshire Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Pegasus	100	7 Supervisor	104
2 Alloy	109	8 †Rock Bomb	95
3 Polly Timber	104	9 Doc McMahon	90
4 Moses	110	10 Louie Wright	99
5 Barrie Oliver	104	11 Junior's Nurse	100
6 †Ted Healey	108		

†White-Hill entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tannist	108	5 *W. G. Bowman	112
2 *Sir Raoul	100	6 *House Girl	103
3 Lillian T.	106	7 *Riff Raff	105
4 *Richu	102		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 White Hoops	115	7 Little Pan	110
2 *Top Point	108	8 Irritation	110
3 Miss Way	110	9 Fair Manoa	110
4 Escobita	110	10 B.-Eyed Mary	115
5 Downpour	118	11 Sonny Fronk	110
6 Amour	113	12 Afrost	113
Also eligible—			
13 *Brighton	108	16 Chehalis	108
14 Zino	118	17 *Reverberate	110
15 *Fortune	108	18 Marura	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Ultimate Vote	111	7 Morn'g Beams	109
2 Zevesgold	109	8 *Thomas Seth	113
3 *Frk. Podesta	109	9 Kuchi	111
4 *Portsur	113	10 *Miss Pat	106
5 Mary Eloise	109	11 *Meridianese	106
6 Trudgeon	114	12 Creole Girl	109
Also eligible—			
13 *Joan K.	104	16 Solus	114
14 *S'thl'd Prince	109	17 Headpin	114
15 *Thelma L.	104	18 *Asgo	109

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *My Dan	108	7 *Negodale	107
2 Curdle	105	8 *Hang On	105
3 *Marcel. Agnes	100	9 *Watson	105
4 Business	110	10 Niato	110
5 *La Dentelle	105	11 *Good Sheph'd	110
6 Command	110	12 Go Away	105
Also eligible—			
13 Runmaid	105	16 *Sam Mengel	105
14 *Seta	105	17 Golden Cloud	110
15 *Wide. Known	105	18 Black Flyer	115

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lena M.	104	7 Otto Berz	110
2 J. Johnson, jr.	114	8 William Penn	112
3 *Villager	111	9 *Bor. Monger	111
4 Col. Seth	112	10 *Honeyco	104
5 *Vendeuse	102	11 *Hazel Denson	104
6 *Marabou	111	12 *Panama	102
Also eligible—			
13 Jim McMahon	112	16 Louisville	112
14 Grandma G.	107	17 *Force	107
15 High Life	112	18 Matt McGoey	112

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Morello; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Golden West	105	5 Klingstone	109
2 Arcturus	109	6 Buttered Toast	105
3 Kadiak	105	7 Ormonhart	109
4 Old Slip	107		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Beautiful Canal Street; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Deluge	110	7 Tall Grass	110
2 Sesqui	110	8 Comet	110
3 Rusticate	105	9 Endor	110
4 The Show Off	110	10 Haymaker	110
5 Gay Parisian	110	11 Smoldering	110
6 Rejuvenation	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Saucy Sue	106	7 Al Garnet	112
2 *Talladega	107	8 Zelma O'Neal	109
3 *Woodgain	109	9 Blue Meteor	112
4 *Fair Argument	109	10 *Ragus	102
5 *Old Bill	111	11 *Pretty Run	102
6 *Mysterious	102	12 *G. of Honor	107
Also eligible—			
13 *Junior C.	111	16 *Emplette	104
14 Semper Felix	112	17 Isostasy	112
15 Ham	114	18 Lansquenet	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

ISLAM, 20 TO 1, SURPRISES AT MIAMI

Son of Porter Breaks Track Record as 15,000 Gasp.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Slashing his way through a field of ten classy thoroughbreds in record-shattering time, Jack Howard's Islam today won the Miami Jockey Club over a lightning fast track at Hialeah Park.

With the crowd of 15,000 fans almost dumb from surprise, the 4-year-old son of Porter literally ran the best of the handicap performers into the ground as he stepped the mile and eighth in 1:50 1-5. The time was one second faster than the mark hung up by War Eagle under 105 pounds on March 5, 1927. Islam had only 96 pounds in the saddle, a part of which was F. Dainty.

Few of the vast mob, however, had the forethought to back the colt, recently purchased by Howard from A. Sutro, with the result that he paid 20 to 1 to win, 8 to 1 to place and 4 to 1 to show. The lack of confidence was due to the fact that Islam's last victory was back in the summer days of 1929.

Sandy Ford Beaten 2 Lengths.

Two lenghts back of the flying son of Porter at the finish was M. Shea's Sandy Ford, while another five lengths to the rear trailed Fairy Maiden in the silks of J. McGee. Partisan and Nearby, coupled as the G. D. Widener entry and made favorites at 12 to 5, finished far back in the field as did Molasses Jane, the second choice in the wagering at 9 to 2.

Islam got away behind the speeding Sandy Ford. The leaders were at the 6 furlong pole in 1:12 4-5, and were caught at the mile post in 1:37 3-5. The Shea entry led to the top of the stretch, where Islam took command to win by two lengths.

Donnay, Favorite, Wins In Fair Grounds Feature

New Orleans, La., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Donnay, from the Rancocas Stable, won the George Washington Birthday Handicap, the feature of the program at the Fair Grounds today.

Mrs. R. Pollard's Uluniu was second and the Walbri Farm's Strongheart, was third. The winner was the favorite and paid $4.90 for $2. The purse was worth $2,420 to the winner's owner; $500 to second; $250 third and $100 fourth, Ruane.

Donnay raced far back during the first five furlongs, but then came forward and, closing with a rush through the stretch, passed Uluniu and Strongheart, winning easily by a length. Uluniu showed speed from the start and outfinished Strongheart in the finish. The latter made a game effort to head the leaders, but did not have the speed.

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Musa Isle; for 2-year-olds. Sun Mask, 112 (A. Robertson), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out; Snap, 112 (C. Greenwood), 7 to 5, 1 to 2; Regular Feller, 118 (M. Knight) 4 to 5. Time, 0:35 1-5. Francock, Leader, Black Stockings, Gun Fire, Aweless, Sister Mary also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Marydale, 110 (M. Knight), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1; Nursery Rhymes, 115 (R. Workman), 2 to 1, 1 to 1; Marlboro, 115 (W. Carroll), 1 to 1. Time, 1:52 3-5. Brown Ruler, Brush, Aviator, Elfin Star, Prickly Heat, Old Times also ran. (Old Times ran second, but was disqualified).

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Guide Right, 114 (M. Knight), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Bob Shannon, 112 (L. McDermott), 2 to 1, 1 to 1; Dorita, 105 (R. Leishman), 7 to 10. Time, 1:12 1-5. Buntline, Apt. Roman Blaze, Chrysalid, Playette, Czarina, Jack Adams, Mr. Max, Night Extra also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Miami Jockey Club handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Islam, 96 (F Dainty), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1; Sandy Ford, 112 (A. Robertson), 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Fairy Maiden, 104 (W. Carroll), 7 to 5. Time, 1:50 1-5 (new track record). Low Gear, *Nearby, Dunmore, *Partisan, Molasses Jane, Chancellor, Annapolis also ran.

*Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the George Washington; Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up. Pennant Lass, 109 (A. Robertson), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5; Supreme Sweet, 106 (M. Knight), 3 to 5, 1 to 4; Stand By, 119 (E. Barnes), 6 to 5. Time, 1:11. Mr. Dick, Baron King, Golden Auburn, Herrick, Chatover also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Spectacular, 112 (J. Eaby), 7 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5; Dragon, 114 (M. Knight), 2 to 1, 1 to 1; Fair Dale, 112 (R. Leishman), 7 to 5. Time, 1:45 3-5. Nealon Kay, Scott, Shepherdess, Royal Son, Freshman also ran.

RACING SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Zino, Amour, Afrost.
2—Thomas Seth, Ultimate Vote, Morning Beams.
3—Niato, Marcella Agnes, Curdle.
4—Borough Monger, Villager, William Fenn.
5—Golden West, Kadiak, Klingstone.
6—Comet, Smoldering, Rejuvenation.
7—Isostasy, Fair Argument, Semper Felix.
Best—Golden West.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MIAMI.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—J. Hang, South Seas, Solon G. Wilson.
2—Nelson, Toltec, Oblige.
3—Fla Gold, J. A. Weil, Professor.
4—St. Jim, Play Fellows Dream, Coady.
5—Tony Joe, Mickey D., Spectacular.
6—The Runt, Honey Fish, Alayer.
Best—St. Jim.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

(TOMORROW.)

1—J. Hang, Solon G. Wilson, Get Goin'.
2—Brave Knight, Flying Fantom, Nelson.
3—Vacation, Contemplate, Florida Gold
4—St. Prisca, Battleship, Wacket.
5—Sign Off, Spectacular, Mickey D.
6—Whistler, Truncheon, Confidential.
—N. Y. Handicap.

HAVANA.
(FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Nita, Ecome, Starry Dawn.
2—Ranch Lass, Timekeeper, Lucky Drift.
3—Fortunate Mann, Clifton's Lass, Colonel Drage.
4—Brigand, Fill D., Pepper Shot.
5—Old Kickapoo, Stampdale, King David.
6—Burnt, Realty, Bedford Saint.
7—Clarence Lebus, Aspin Lake, Sam Slick.
Best—Old Kickapoo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Tomboy, Starry Dawn, Naughty Naughty.
2—Our Buddy, Ranch Lass, Time Keeper.
3—Fair Thorn, Woody Long, Clifton's Lass.
4—Brigand, Melita, Powder.
5—Temps d'Amour, King David, Stampdale.
6—Realty, Lady Viola, Worthman.
7—Shasta Grande, Sam Slick, Clarence LeBus.
—N. Y. Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
(FOR SUNDAY.)

1—Howard Lee, Ritter, Hill and Hill.
2—Badger Face, Broomony, Capt Guard.
3—Brownies Smile, Hapless, Blue Fish.
4—Heydiddle Diddle, Golden Prince, My Dandy.
5—Enthusiastic, Sambeau, Paul Hirtenstein.
6—Listo, Scimitar, Brown Wisdom.
7—Barrie Oliver, Alloy, Moses.
8—Wirt G. Bowman, Richu, Riff Raff.
Best—Listo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Gee Whiz, Thrace, Edward K.
2—Ferrona Seth, Ourieda, Rochester's Miss.
3—Russell Gardner, Kiyi, Hopeless.
4—Golden Prince, My Dandy, Hey Diddle Diddle.
5—Enthusiastic, Plain Pete, Will Bank.
6—Brown Wisdom, Golden Prince, Naishapur.
7—Polly Timber, Doc McMahon, Pegasus.
8—Riff Raff, Sir Raoul, Richu.
—N. Y. Handicap.

WHIRLWINDS SEEK GAMES.

MacFarland Whirlwinds are seeking games with fives in the 130-pound class. Call Adams 1689.

"Baby Congressman" Long A Figure in Sport Circles

Rep. Hartley, Author of Boxing Bill, Has Athletic Career.

By JACK ESPEY.

IF the House of Representatives should go so democratic in spirit as to stage a competition to determine its all-around athletic champion, they'd have to bar one member in order to prevent the affair from being "no contest."

This man, if allowed to compete, doubtless would win every event hands down, and where such a thing as that happens you can't call it a contest.

Representative Fred A. Hartley, the "baby representative" from New Jersey, is that man.

How do we know all of this and why do we feel so confident? Well—just take a look at his athletic figure and then think of the general conception of a representative; that is, as to physical measurements And, after you look at Mr. Hartley, ask some of the folks of Kearney, N. J., about him. If, after all, you aren't convinced that the 27-year-old New Jersey legislator is the best athlete in the House, then challenge him to a game of some sort.

Friend of Washington Boxing Fans.

We talked a couple of hours with a Kearneyite about Representative Hartley, and we wouldn't even think of doubting his athletic prowess, much less challenging him, even if the game chosen were ping pong.

And here's something else about Mr. Hartley. He is making himself popular with Washingtonians — extraordinarily popular, we'd say—through his efforts to have enacted the bill to legalize amateur boxing in the District of Columbia. Thousands of boxing-starved Washingtonians realize they have a friend in him.

This is the athletic history of the "baby representative:"

For thirteen years the name Hartley has been one of the most prominent of those identified with northern New Jersey sportdom.

First as a competitor, later as a promoter, Fred Hartley has been conspicuous for his unusual number of successes. As a boy of 14 he started his career as a baseball player on the home town high school team. Having made good in the diamond sport, he soon thereafter decided to try his luck in football and basket ball, and there, too, he easily worked his way to the front in his class of competition.

Star at Rutgers Prep; Married at 17.

At Rutgers Prep School, Hartley took a leading role in athletics. There he began to display the qualities of leadership which in later years pronounced him as a fitting candidate for political honors.

Notwithstanding his success in sports, Hartley was not entirely sport-minded. The more serious things of life occupied his thoughts as well. At the age of 17 he was married.

Upon leaving school he found his chances for competition limited and he chose the only alternative whereby he could express his intense love for sports. He became a promoter, a promoter of the type seldom seen. He organized, developed, directed and advertised his various athletic undertakings without attempting to take a penny over and above expenses. Sometimes he failed to make expenses.

Today the Hartley Athletic Association Building in Kearney, N. J., stands as a monmument to the idealistic, highly commendable efforts of the youngest representative. There are more than 700 members of the association taking part in all forms of sport. Championship teams are the rule.

REPRESENTATIVE HARTLEY.

Endeared Self to Kearney Folk.

For several years until he won the congressional election, Hartley sponsored and personally directed a gymnasium class for boys between the ages of 5 and 15. In this field he endeared himself to the boys and the parents, too, of Kearney, a town of 50,000 inhabitants.

The lure of clean fun as offered in volley ball, wrestling, boxing, handball, basket ball, swimming and other indoor sports kept the Kearney kids off the streets at night; kept them out of mischief, and kept their mothers and fathers free of worry. No Kearney parent used to wonder about a wandering boy. He knew he could find him at the Hartley gymnasium class.

Everybody in Kearney likes to tell you about Fred Spencer, the crippled lad whom Hartley brought health and sunshine. This boy, at 10, was, as most physicians thought, hopelessly crippled with club feet. At that time the famous Austrian bloodless-surgeon, Dr. Lorenz, was in New York City, and visited Kearney to perform an operation on Spencer.

Crippled Youth Becomes Star.

The operation immediately showed good results and Dr. Lorenz predicted that Spencer would escape from the affliction with a certain amount of exercise. The Hartley gymnasium class then became the medium through which the prediction was to be fulfilled.

Young Spencer is now able to run 100 yards in 10.4 seconds and is one of the most capable baseball players in his section. Dr. Lorenz was right but Fred Hartley proved him right.

Although his business, political and sport-promoting efforts prevented his participation in outdoor sports, Representative Hartley has not discontinued athletic activity altogether.

He is the singles handball champion of Kearney and Bergen County. He gained such proficiency through playing a dozen games of handball daily in order to keep in physical trim during his congressional campaign. In the doubles he has often played and defeated two opponents.

Bowling and pocket billiards also have attracted Representative Hartley and in these pastimes he has shown the same marked degree of capability as in the others. He sported an average of 150 in rubber-banded duckpins and averaged 100 with the type of pins used here prior to his election to Congress.

Georgetown Church Nines Plan Meeting

A meeting will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Peck Memorial Temple for the purpose of reorganizing the Georgetown Church Baseball League. All church teams in the city are invited to send representatives to this meeting. All of those teams which completed last year are expected to reenter.

Teams interested in obtaining franchises in the league are requested to call H. C. Tucker at National 7422, branch 15, or write him at 1334 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

GONZAGA CLASS TEAMS.

Gonzaga 2B.	G	FG	P	St. John's 1A.	G	FG	P
Plant.lf	2	1	5	McCullough.lf	1	0	2
Wells.rf	1	0	2	Dountan.rf	0	0	0
Eppard.c	1	2	4	Stanley.c	0	0	0
Lewis.lg	0	0	0	Tobin.lg	0	0	0
Day.rg	0	0	0	Cullinane.rg	1	0	2
Totals	4	3	11	Totals	3	0	6

Referee—Perruso.

Burns.	G	FG	P	Gon. Sophs.	G	FG	P
C.Rhodes.lf	3	0	6	Fitzpatrick.lf	2	2	6
Quinn.rf	0	0	0	Day.rf	1	0	2
Balenger.rf	3	1	7	Eppard.c	1	0	2
McCarthy.c	1	0	2	Dove.lg	0	0	0
J.Rhodes.lg	2	1	5	Plant.lg	1	0	2
Davis.lg	0	0	0	Wells.rg	4	2	10
L.Duvall.rg	3	1	7	Garges.rg	0	1	1
E.Duvall.rg	0	0	0	Toomey.rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Lynch.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Dania; for 2-year-olds.

1 Guide Left	118	7 Intractable	113
2 Traitor	113	8 Bandon Dare	113
3 Sol. G. Wilson	113	9 Red Likker	113
4 Agacarron	113	10 Gen. Keeps	113
5 Chatwawa	118	11 Get Coin	113
6 De John	113	12 Faulkner	113
Also eligible—			
13 South Seas	113	16 Don Benito	118
14 J. Hang	113	17 Chiata	118
15 O'Rourke	113	18 Francock	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 My Glen	110	7 Toltec	115
2 Nelson	117	8 Kittenfoot	110
3 *Pikes Peak	110	9 Vladmir	110
4 Raincrow	110	10 Royal Casta	115
5 Bright Flash	110	11 Wingo	115
6 Vinlin	110	12 *Brave Knight	112
Also eligible—			
13 Wander Lou	110	16 Flying Fantom	110
14 Royal Bells	111	17 Oblige	110
15 Emily Berg	105	18 *Tom Hill	110

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Mockery	106	7 Vacation	117
2 *Sw. Genevieve	105	8 *Charley J. S.	110
3 Golden Volt	117	9 *Florida Gold	112
4 Professor	116	10 Blade	114
5 Mount Beacon	117	11 Justa a Pal	110
6 *Tannic	108	12 *J. A. Weil	110
Also eligible—			
13 Cogair	115	16 Gov. Seth	117
14 Contemplate	117	17 Rose Omar	113
15 Essie	113	18 Prickly Heat	120

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Thoroughbred Record; for 3-year-olds.

1 Play.'s Dream	110	6 Titus	110
2 Sand Fiddle	110	7 St. Prisca	113
3 St. Jim	118	8 Coady	110
4 Politen	106	9 Wacket	110
5 Sunny Pal	106	10 Battleship	113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Hanover claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tony Joe	110	4 Mickey D.	110
2 Gadalong	109	5 Sign Off	116
3 Spectacular	112		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Alayer	112	7 R. C. Princess	107
2 Webster	112	8 Ray Ruddy	107
3 Honeyfish	107	9 Truncheon	112
4 *Fire Under	112	10 Laurie	112
5 *Whistler	114	11 Fire On	119
6 The Runt	112	12 *Anaconda	107
Also eligible—			
13 *Confidential	109	16 *Royal Doulton	107
14 *Finnic	114	17 Hamca	107
15 Alex Woodliffe	112	18 Sun. Clothes	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

City Club Boxers To Meet Penn A. C.

The City Club boxing team is priming for its feature meet of the season Thursday night when the Penn A. C. mittmen invade the auditorium of the local club. In two meetings last year these rival teams divided the spoils.

Irving Pierce, Doug Swetman, Harry Haas, Jack De Lacy, Billy Miller, Henry Irving and Walter Franc are to sport City Club trunks in the team bouts. Jack Quigley and Mickey McGuire are expected to meet in a special bout and another attractive fight is to be added to the card.

WEASELS TRIM PANTHEDS.

Weasels.	G	FG	P	Panthers.	G	FG	P
I.Nemer'sky.lf	2	2	6	Voorhease.lf	0	0	0
S.Gordon.rf	3	0	6	Sesso.rf	2	2	6
J.Gordon.c	1	0	2	Bauman.c	2	0	4
Harrison.lg	0	0	0	Windbigler.lg	1	0	2
Missiakian.rg	0	1	1	Campbell.rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	5	2	12

Referee—C. Guyor.

WHIRLWINDS TRIUMPH.

Whirlwinds.	G	FG	P	Panthers.	G	FG	P
L.Neme'sky.lf	0	1	1	Zappelo.lf	1	0	2
H.Gordon.rf	4	1	9	S.Rubin.rf	0	0	0
Leibman.c	0	0	0	A.Salas.c	0	0	0
Catloth.lg	0	0	0	M.Rosen.lg	0	0	0
P.Jones.rg	0	0	0	Brown.rg	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10	Totals	1	0	2

Referee—Sesso.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Jeannine	99	10 *Fair Dawn	102
2 *Doc Connor	107	11 Lucky Milt	109
3 *N'ty Naughty	99	12 Alma Vita	107
4 *Tomboy	105	13 Ecoma	107
5 Showers	107	14 Wash. Carrie	104
6 *Treschic	99	15 *Nita	99
7 *Sweet Yvette	102	16 *Roughneck	107
8 Green Tie	107	17 *Starry Dawn	102
9 *Capt. Gilbert	107	18 Promptitude	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *North Breeze	107	10 Tidbit	102
2 Owl	114	11 *Emphatic	108
3 *Ranch Lass	102	12 *Meteo Jones	102
4 Our Buddy	114	13 *Col. Fallon	107
5 *Lady Allumeur	97	14 Ellen Adair	109
6 *Fifia	97	15 *Timekeeper	109
7 *Lucky Drift	104	16 *Golden M.	102
8 Alborak	107	17 *Ella Bank	102
9 Carloman	112	18 *Pat O'Conner	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the San Rafael; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Col. Drage	105	5 Merry Windsor	110
2 *Clifton's Lass	95	6 *Woody Long	97
3 Fort. Mann	110	7 *Fair Thorn	102
4 *Pacheco	110		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Coverwood	112	6 Lady Edna	107
2 Campanella	107	7 My Side	112
3 *Brown Lady	102	8 *Fill D.	107
4 *Melita	107	9 *Brigand	107
5 *Powder	107	10 *Pepper Shot	107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the El Canto handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †T'ps d'Amour	105	5 Stampdale	104
2 †Mart Malone	104	6 King David	108
3 ‡Old Kickapoo	102	7 ‡Tommy Lad	108
4 Propus	102		

†Highland Stable entry.
‡O. L. Foster entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Burnt	107	7 *Realty	107
2 *Elizabeth S.	102	8 *Worthman	107
3 *Bedf'd Dream	102	9 Festic	112
4 Lady Viola	107	10 *Determan	107
5 *Lloyd Brown	107	11 Bedford Saint	112
6 Whip Cracker	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sam Slick	108	6 *Happy Jack	108
2 *Clarence Lebus	105	7 *Shasta Grande	103
3 Jibe	113	8 *Aspin Lake	108
4 *Whack	108	9 Devonshire	113
5 Try Again	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

SOCCER CARD CALLS FOR 4 GAMES

Wash. S.C. Can Get in Running by Beating British Today.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

DESPITE the fact that it got off to a poor start, the Washington Soccer Club can go into a tie for first place in the Washington Soccer League, wth Concord today if it can defeat the strong British United eleven. So closely are the teams bunched that a victory for the Uniteds would put them in the lead of the pack.

Concord holds the top rung with 5 points at present, a scant 1-point margin over British United. Washington Soccer Club is in third place with 3 points and since a victory counts 2 points a win today would put the eleven, that a few weeks ago was considered hopelessly out of the running, on a par with the leaders.

This match will be played on the new field of the Washington Soccer Club, located on the Friends School athletic field in the 3900 block of Wisconsin avenue. The teams play about the same brand of the kicking game and a well-contested tilt is in prospect. Ben Kail will referee.

Rosedale Out to Avenge Former Loss.

Rosedale will endeavor to avenge a bitter loss of a few weeks ago when it plays Marlboro in the Maryland town this afternoon. On the occasion of the last meeting of these clubs, Marlboro eked out a 2-to-1 victory in the last minute of play. Bill Castle will officiate.

Gaelic-Americans and Rockville will meet in the only Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association cup tie match this afternoon on the Monument Field. These teams have been trying since early in January to play the first round of the cup tourney, but inclement weather has prevented. J. Wilson will call the fouls.

Another game scheduled for today that is attracting considerable attention is the D. C. Kickers-Silver Spring match on the Silver Spring field. When these teams last met in a cup game, two extra periods were required before Silver Spring finally won by the narrow margin of 2 to 1. Edward Kruse will referee this, a Capital City League game.

Postponements Causing Lengthy Season.

With seven teams remaining in the Washington and Southeastern District cup tournament and the Capital City and Washington Soccer Leagues still requiring about four Sundays to complete their schedules, it appears that the soccerites will be treading on the toes of the baseball players before all championships are decided.

It may be that the local association officials will have to petition the park officers to leave the soccer goals standing for a week or two longer than is usual in order to round out the schedules.

Business Whirlwind Five Plays Stewart

Business Whirlwinds will try to make it six straight when they play Stewart Brothers Five in a preliminary game to Skinker Brothers at Silver Spring Armory at 2 o'clock; the following players are urged to be present: Ryan, Lucas, Chase, Keefer, Hamilton, Lewis, Letvin, Ellis, Jones.

MILLS WITH WONDER BOYS.

Rip Mills, former manager of the Berwyn diamonders, has cast his lot with the Wonder Boys, who plan to have a strong team on the field this season.

BARNEY ROSS WINS.

San Francisco, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Barney Ross, Chicago lightweight stable mate of Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, punched his way to an easy four-round decision here today over Jiro Kumagai, San Francisco, as a preliminary to the Fields-Young Corbett fight.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Hard Dealer, 114 (D. Hurlburt), 12.60, 7.40, 4.80; Dan D., 106 (Teasdale), 4.20, 3.20; Shasta Cherry, 109 (T. Wilson), 4.20. Time, 1:27 1-5. Thunderland, Royal Flag, Valley Joe, Elmonte, Donna Vera, Shasta Ku Klux, Peggy Green, Miss Reno, Fly Wood also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Shasta Night, 95 (C. Callahan), 58.80, 17.80, 12.40; Rufe McClain, 110 (T. Luther), 6.80, 4.80, High Win, 102 (G. Depeso), 6.80. Time, 1:49. Julie H., Sapodilla, Spearo, Little Hills, Fair Lark, Fatty Rose, Blue Lane, Heroakite and Seagrave also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Tippy Toe, 110 (C. Turk), 7.20, 3.00, 2.60; Dark Ayr, 115 (C. Corbett), 3.00, 2.60; Daly, 115 (F. Coltiletti), 3.20. Time, 1:12 3-5. Sir Argo, Shasta Whoopee, Emma Lou, Fair Cite, Sequoia Park, Wickawack and Frank Peterson also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds. Miss Baggage, 115 (F. Coltiletti), 4.00, 3.40, 2.60; Sun Dot, 118 (D. Trivett), 4.20, 3.00; Miss Cheyenne, 112 (W. Moran), 3.20. Time, 0:47 3-5. Miss Noas, My Mahata, Blanche Brook also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Chief's Warrior, 100 (W. Moran), 5.20, 3.80, 3.40; Umbrian Princess, 110 (H. Schutte), 3.60, 2.80; Wahomons, 115 (R. Morrison), 3.00. Time, 1:26 3-5. Judge Bar, Nothy Press, Start Run, Michael Manahan also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Anaheim; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Seth's Hope, 114 (N. Richardson), 11.00, 4.60, out; Fire Brigade, 107 (T. Romano), 3.40, out; Leyland, 98 (G. Depreso), out. Time, 1:45. Break o' Dawn, Prospect also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Provo, 99 (W. Moran), 7.20, 4.50, 5.60; O'Boyle, 97 (T. May), 10.40, 9.20; Fair Allan, 102 (W. Cleverly), 7.40. Time, 1:49. Elmont, Minturn, Plunging Sun, Tecolete also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Subway Tube, 112 (W. Moran), 11.80, 7.00, 4.00; Vittoria, 105 (T. May), 4.40, 3.40; Sambeau, 112 (J. Redding), 2.60. Time, 1:26 2-5. Rock Thorn, Bon Bobby, Makachee, Ramona, Saddle Skirts, San Joaquin also ran.

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NATIONALS FACE SHORTAGE OF PITCHING AT CAMP

Mound Squad Is Smallest In Years

Practice for Batters Again Problem of Nat Manager.

Johnson May Pitch to Hitters; To Use Altrock, Schacht.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

In addition to having little in the way of promising new talent to look over, Manager Walter Johnson admits that the Nationals will be handicapped in their training activities at the Biloxi and Chattanooga camps, due to the shortage of pitching material available. Last spring thirteen reported to the Tampa Spring headquarters, two additional "throwers" were picked up there, and, in addition, Johnson, Schacht, Altrock, Milan and some of the other players had to be pressed into service.

Both at the camp and after the Nats left Johnson remarked that he hoped he would never have to open another training season with such a limited number of pitchers. This spring will find him even more shorthanded in this respect than he was last, as only twelve flingers are listed to show up, one being a young semipro just signed last week.

Throwers Are Needed In Camp.

Perhaps the average fan does not realize the importance of having plenty of heavers on hand at a spring camp, irrespective of their caliber. The reason pitching candidates are asked to report ahead of the other players is to enable them to get the kinks out of their arms so that they can put a little something on the ball by the time the other consignments arrive. From then on, the flingers put on the finishing licks pitching to hitters and it is these daily and lengthy sessions at the tee which sharpens the batting eyes of those who are expected to do most of the bingle producing when the pennant race starts.

As only three Nationals were in the .300 hitting class last season, plenty of stick practice apparently is necessary, but with only eleven flingers available this appears to be out of the question, especially as Johnson must guard against giving Garland Braxton and "Sad Sam" Jones too much work. All of which indicates that the Nats hitters will have to let nature develop them to a certain extent, and that they will start the race with much less practice under their belts than their opponents will have had.

Expects Altrock and Schacht.

Johnson is optimistic, but he has to be. "We'll simply have to do the best we can," he said last night in discussing the subject. "I have no idea of trying to do any pitching in regular games, but I can get in good enough shape to help out, and I'll still have the old reliables, Schacht and Altrock, to put in a few licks."

It is possbile that Johnson may get by with the mound talent he has, but it is a certainty that he could do much better with more help. The training system calls for the batters to come up to the plate in turn in an endless chain, with the pitcher being changed at intervals of about ten minutes each. Between sore arms and weak arms, minor hurts and such ailments as bad colds and "tummy" aches, the entire squad rarely ever is available. To use the pitchers too hard is likely to do their salary wings harm, while, after the exhibition season starts, moundmen have to be saved for these games.

Thus it will be seen that there will be days when little batting practice can be indulged in, and this lack of pitchers may prove to be more of a handicap than one would judge from a mere superficial glance at the roster. Here's a case where Johnson is hoping that the adage, "practice makes perfect," does not apply.

Devitt Prep Swimmers Beaten in Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22.—Capturing all seven of the events, Friends School natators easily outswam representatives of Devitt Prep, of Washington, in the former's pool here this afternoon. The score was 51 to 10.

Not only did the Capital swimmers fail to win a single event but they were also unable to come in even second in any of the contests.

Orth was the star of the meet, winning the 50-yard free style and the 100-yard free style events and being a member of the victorious relay team.

Finishing the 100-yard back stroke at the same time, Clarke and F. Christhilf divided the first and second honors between them. This was the only close race of the afternoon.

RELAY—Won by Friends School (John Christhilf, Clarke, Hill and Orth). Time, 1:18.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Sadtler (Friends); second, Hays (Friends); third, O'Donnell (Devitt). Time, 1:21.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Orth (Friends); second, Hill (Friends); third, Scheibla (Devitt). Time, 0:28 4-5.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Werckenthies (Friends); second, Magruder (Friends). Time, 3:03.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Clarke (Friends) and F. Christhilf (Friends), tied; third, O'Donnell (Devitt). Time, 1:24.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Orth (Friends); second, Capt. Ellis (Friends); third, White (Devitt). Time, 1:06.

MEDLEY RACE—Won by Friends (F. Christhilf, R. Born and Hill). Time, 4:04.

Wofford Gridmen Schedule 11 Games

Spartansburg, S. C., Feb. 22 (A.P.). The 1930 football schedule of the Wofford Terriers was announced today by Coach Thomas C. Scaffe, as follows:

September 22, Newberry at Spartanburg; 27, Clemson at Clemson.

October 4, High Point at Spartanburg; 11, William and Mary at Williamsburg (night game); 18, Presbyterian College at Clinton; 25, Duke at Spartanburg (stadium dedication).

November 1, Auburn at Auburn, Ala.; 8, Davidson at Davidson, N. C.; 15, Furman at Greenville; 22, Erskine at Spartanburg; 29, Citadel at Spartanburg (homecoming day).

BOUT WITH CARNERA LURE FOR DEMPSEY

Continued from Page 19.

the match, New York promoters ready to fall in line and Chicago eager to tackle the proposition, a bout between Carnera and the Old Man Mauler would have the best chance of any possible match today of reviving the almost forgotten days of the million dollar gate. Perhaps Dempsey could use a large chunk of another grand gate. Carnera's board of directors, not at all certain themselves that they own a gladiator and not a curiosity, would not hesitate to risk all in such a lucrative battle. The boys believe the answer to the situation lies in the question—"Does Dempsey need the dough?"

Hitting the Baseball Trail

San Francisco, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, rangy outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, who clouted his way to the league leadership last season, is having salary difficulties with his boss, William F. Baker, president of the Phillies.

O'Doul today said the increase in salary offered him was not commensurate with the brand of ball he turned in for the Phillies. It was understood he had been offered around $11,000 for this season but he believes he is worth around $15,000.

"Lefty" hit the ball at a .398 clip to lead the rest of the league swatsmiths. He never missed a game, played in 154, drove in 132 runs and scored 152 tallies.

He was voted the second most valuable player in the circuit.

Dean, Once $50,000 Beauty, Leaves Game.

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Wayland O. Dean, outfielder and pitcher of the Dayton Aviators of the Central Baseball League, and former $50,000 "pitching beauty" of the New York Giants, is probably through with baseball, he notified Frederick W. Howell, president of the Dayton club today.

He suffered a breakdown last month and since has been confined to a West Virginia sanitarium. Attending physicians claim it will be a year and possibly two before he will be able to leave the place. Dean is 33 years old and was purchased by the New York Giants from Louisville of the American Association in 1923.

Coast Shortstop Signs With Robins.

New York, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Gordon Slade, a shortstop acquisition from the Mission Club of the Pacific Coast League, today decreased the Brooklyn holdout worries to six.

Slade sent in his contract from Redwood, Calif., with the prefix that he would be in Clearwater, March 3, for the opening workout. The holdout group, headed by Floyd "Babe" Herman, now consists of Ray Moss and James Faulkner, pitchers; John De Berry, a catcher; Eddie Moore, infielder, and Harvey Hendrick, of the outfield corps.

Kremer Leaves to Join Pirates.

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Ray Kremer, right handed pitching star of the Pittsburgh Pirates had not signed his 1930 contract but will leave here today to join his club in spring training, at Paso Robles. Kremer received word from Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pirates, to report at camp. Dreyfus expressed belief that salary differences would be adjusted.

Landis Allows Claim.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, has allowed salary claims made by Victor Shiell and Glenn Messner against the Cincinnati and Boston National League Clubs.

Shiell was optioned to the Peoria Club of the Three Eye League last April, the option being canceled by Cincinnati in August, resulting in a salary difference of $375. Messner was optioned by Boston to Providence, of the Eastern League, and this option also was canceled last August, leaving a salary difference, according to Messner's claim, of $255.

Commissioner Landis ruled that as the Cincinnati Club owns the Peoria Club and the Boston management operates the Providence Team, the major league teams still have control over the players, and directed that the claims of the latter be paid.

McGraw Sees 4-Team Race.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—John McGraw believes that the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals will be difficult assignments for his New York Giants during 1930 big league baseball play.

McGraw arrived here today from Havana en route to San Antonio, where the Giants are gathering for spring training under his management.

He predicted that he will have a hard fighting team, but at this stage of the season would make no predictions as to the standing of his team the end of the coming season.

"Injuries play such a big part in a team's chances that it's mighty hard to predict in the spring just how a team will come out in the fall," he said.

Macks Leave for South.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Robert Moses Grove, famous left-hander of the champion Athletics, was the only regular to leave here tonight with a special party bound for the A's spring training camp at Fort Myers, Fla.

The party numbering about twenty, included three young pitchers, the wives of several of the Athletics and newspapermen.

Jim Keesey, first baseman, bought from the Portland, Coast League, Club, was expected to board the train at Baltimore. A number of the regulars are already in Florida.

Vanguard of Tribe Entrains.

Cleveland, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The first squad of Cleveland American League players entrained tonight for the New Orleans training camp, going by the way of Chicago.

The party was made up of Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, Pitchers Joe Shaute, Walter Miller, Milburn Shoffner and Leslie Barnhart; Catchers Joe Sewell and Fred Frank; Coaches Grover Hartley and Howard Shanks, Business Manager Walter McNichols and Trainer Lefty Weisman.

Navy Athletes Capture 9 Decisions in 11 Events

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22.—Although bowing to North Carolina University on the basket ball court, 43 to 33, Navy varsity teams cleaned up in three other home contests on the afternoon card while nosing out the Georgetown boxers tonight, 4 to 3. The swimming team swam to an easy victory over Dartmouth, 51 to 11; the crack water polo players buried the Green under a score of 62 to 0, and the fencers won an intercollegiate match from the representatives of Massachusetts Tech, 14 to 3.

In the only out-of-town event, the unbeaten Navy wrestlers scored their seventh victory of the season at Princeton by outpointing the Tiger grapplers, 26 to 8.

A clean slate of five triumphs for Plebe teams was marred by Dickinson High School, of Jersey City, N. J., when they sent a high class gymnasium team to Annapolis to win by a score of 33 to 21. The young Middies scored a 5 to 2 victory over Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Va., in a boxing match; romped over Baltimore Polytechnic at basket ball, 84 to 31; defeated Central High, of Washington, in a swimming meet, 44 to 18, and Franklin and Marshall Academy, of Lancaster, Pa., at wrestling, 25 to 6.

Central Swimmers Win Two Events.

Against the Central swimmers, the young Tars scored firsts or better in four of the six events and also captured the relay race.

The visitors showed the way in the 100-yard backstroke, which was won by Varela, while Hyman was the class of the field in the fancy diving. Thompson was the outstanding performer for the Plebes. He won both the 50 and 100 yard brushes in handy style.

The Plebes and Staunton staged a slashing series of mitt contests, featured by four knockouts, each team registering two. The match was a feature of the day's program.

VRASITY-MASS. TECH FENCING.

FOIL.

Wright (Navy) defeated Deake, 5 to 1; Howard (Navy) defeated Shellard, 5 to 1; Steere (Navy) defeated Pragiacomo, 5 to 1; Shellard (M. I. T.) defeated Wright, 5 to 1; Howard (Navy) defeated Fragiacomo, 5 to 3; Steere (Navy) defeated Deake, 5 to 1; Wright (Navy) defeated Fragiacomo, 5 to 2; Howard (Navy) defeated Deake, 5 to 2; Steere (Navy) defeated Shellard, 5 to 1. Navy, 8; M. I. T., 1.

EPEE.

Van Evera (Navy) defeated Pentler; Ellis (Navy) defeated Deake; Shellard (M. I. T.) defeated Van Evera; Ellis (Navy) defeated Pentler. Navy, 3; M. I. T., 1.

SABRE.

Fragiacomo (M. I. T.) defeated House, 5 to 3; Haines (Navy) defeated Kennedy, 5 to 1; Haines (Navy) defeated Fragiacomo, 5 to 2; Goltz (Navy) defeated Kennedy, 5 to 3. Navy, 3; M. I. T., 1.

VARSITY-DARTMOUTH SWIMMING.

50-yard free style—Won by Phillips (Navy); second, Ashworth (Navy); third, Culson (Dartmouth). Time, 25.2 seconds.

440-yard swim—Won by Mustin (Navy); second, West (Navy); third, Babbitt (Dartmouth). Time, 5 minutes 23.4 seconds. (Broke local pool record, which stood at 5:30.7.)

150-yard back stroke—Won by Alexander (Navy); second, Burkhardt (Dartmouth); third, Simons (Navy). Time, 54.4 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Lucas (Navy); second, Dallman (Navy); third, Hosmer (Dartmouth).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by McDougal (Navy); second, Hooper (Navy); third, Thatforth (Dartmouth). Time, 2 minutes 49.3 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Phillips (Navy); second, McCoad (Dartmouth); third, McCollister (Dartmouth). Time, 57.4 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by Navy (Greene, Massing, Woodruff, Mustin). Dartmouth swimmers (Smiht, Jeffrey, Speigel, Culsor). Time, 1 minute 41.1 seconds.

VARSITY-DARTMOUTH POLO.

Navy.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Hugg	Goal	Gregg
Seely	L. B.	Hall
Myers	R. B.	Barlor
Atkins	L. F.	Dilley
Sanchez	C. F.	Harrison
O'Beirne	R. F.	Moore

Substitutions—Navy, Childs, Young, Thomas, Braun, Tuker, Brigavuette, Grider, Craig; Dartmouth, Walser, Holmes. Touch goals—Navy, Sanchez (3), Seely, OBeirne (2), Brigavuette, Craig, Braun (2), Grider. Thrown goal—Harrison (Dartmouth). Foul goals—Gregg, O'Beirne (2), Sanchez (2), Braun (2), Tunker. Referee—Purran (Baltimore).

Plebe-Central Swimming.

50-yard dash—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Jahnecke (Navy); third, Rote (Central). Time, 0:24.1.

220-yard free style—Won by Ashworth (Navy); second, Bertolet (Navy); third, Gord (Central). Time, 2:43.5.

Diving—Won by Lyman (Central); second, McCampbell (Navy); third, Leverton (Central).

100-yard back stroke—Won by Vavela (Central); second, Grimm (Navy); third, Hickey (Central). Time, 1:15.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Jordan (Navy); second, Mayhew (Central); third, She (Navy). Time, 1:19.6.

100-yard free style—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Jahnecke (Navy); third, Rote (Central). Time, 0:56.2.

200-yard relay—Won by Navy (Robbin, Neville, Ashworth, Davis); second, Central (Gordon, Duffield, Julihn, Bamma). Time, 1:48.

Plebe-F. and M. Wrestling.

115-pound class—Moore (F. and M.) defeated Styles; decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes 41 seconds.

125-pound class—White (Navy) defeated Haag by fall, using bar and chancery hold. Time, 6 minutes 3 seconds.

135-pound class—Vaughn (Navy) defeated Gawthorpe. Time advantage, 3 minutes 6 seconds.

145-pound class—Koch (Navy) defeated Chapman; decision. Time advantage, 1 minute 7 seconds.

155-pound class—Brown (Navy) defeated Bear by fall, using half nelson. Time, 2 minutes 34 seconds.

165-pound class—Cokeman (Navy) defeated Breisch; decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes 54 seconds.

175-pound class—Hauer (F. and M.) defeated Schmid; decision. Time advantage, 4 minutes 10 seconds.

Heavyweight—Kane (Navy) won by forfeit, F. and M. having no entry.

Referee—Miller (Lehigh).

PLEBE-BALTIMORE POLY BASKET BALL.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	Poly.	G	FG	P
Masterton.lf	4	0	8	Myerson.lf	0	0	0
Campbell.rf	2	0	4	Holden.lf	0	0	0
LougMin.rf	17	5	39	Carney.rf	1	1	3
Hagenm'ter.lg	0	0	0	Satiskey.rf	7	3	17
Tyler.lg	2	1	5	Ricketts.c	2	1	5
McAfee.lg	2	2	6	Blanche.lg	1	0	2
Smith.rf	0	0	0	Powell.rg	0	0	0
Kastein.c	6	1	13	Silverman.rg	1	2	[illegible]
Stevenson.rf	0	0	0	Zingory.rg	0	0	0
Howell.lg	0	0	0				
Bedell.rg	4	0	8	Totals	12	7	31
Cameron.rg	0	1	1				
Garth.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	37	10	84				

Referee—Brennen. Time of periods—10 minutes.

PLEBE-STAUNTON BOXING.

115-pounds—Dooan (Navy), defeated Moore, by technical knockout in first round.

125 pounds—Fulmer (Navy), defeated Dubell, by knockout in first round.

135 pounds—F. H. Meyer (Staunton), defeated Louci, technical knockout in first round.

145 pounds—Walsh (Navy), defeated J. C. Meyer, three rounds, judges' decision.

160 pounds—Knight (Staunton), defeated Von Weller, by a knockout in the third round.

175 pounds—Powell (Navy), defeated Smith, three rounds, jupdges' decision.

Heavyweight — Shallenbarger (Navy), won from Kable, by default, after three rounds' draw, Kable refusing to go on for an extra round by direction of his coach.

Referee—Bryan Hayes, Philadelphia. Judges—Ritchie (Yale) and Ryan (Western Maryland).

PLEBE-DICKINSON GYM MEET.

Horizontal bar—Won by Maloney (Dickinson High); Curtze (Navy), second; Vetreno (Dickinson High), third.

Side horse—Won by Maloney (Dickinson High); Bennecotti (Dickinson High), second; Vetreno (Dickinson High), third.

Parallel bars—Won by Maloney (Dickinson High); Vetreno (Dickinson High), second; Curtze (Navy), third.

Flying rings—Won by Dawson (Navy); Tomeleski (Dickinson High), second; Vetreno (Dickinson High), third.

Tumbling—Won by Nolan (Dickinson High); Curtze (Navy), second; Staller (Dickinson High), third.

Rope climb—Won by Connally (Navy); Wallace (Navy), second; Fortune (Navy), third. Time, 5.5 seconds.

VARSITY—PRINCETON WRESTLERS.
(At Princeton, N. J.)

115-pound class—Theobald (Navy) threw Colmore (Princeton). Time, 6:57.

125-pound class—Lincoln (Navy) threw Hertz (Princeton). Time, 8:00.

135-pound class—Voorhees (Navy) defeated Kent (Princeton). Time advantage, 2:49.

145-pound class—Gray (Navy) threw Myers (Princeton). Time, 8:25.

155-pound class—Love (Navy) defeated Royster (Princeton). Time advantage, 7:28.

165-pound class — Hooker (Princeton) threw Morton (Navy). Time, 4:26.

175-pound class—Hughes (Navy) threw Strawbridge (Princeton). Time, 9:17.

Unlimited class—Barfield (Princeton) defeated Kirkpatrick (Navy). Time advantage, 1:18.

North Carolina State Trounces V.P.I., 41-18

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The Red Terrors, of North Carolina State College, closed their regular Southern Conference basket ball schedule tonight by overwhelming the basketeers of V. P. I., 41 to 18.

N. C. State.	G	FG	P	V. P. I.	G	FG	P
Haar.f	8	2	1	Baker.f	3	0	0
Atkinson.f	1	2	0	Tibbs.f	0	3	0
Woodward.f	3	1	2	Amole.f	0	2	2
Morgan.c	2	2	3	Zirkle.c	1	0	2
Gammon.c	1	0	1	Donaldson.c	0	0	2
Johnson.g	0	1	1	Looney.g	0	1	4
Rose.g	[illegible]	1	0	Owens.g	0	0	0
				Yaggi.g	2	0	0
Totals	16	9	8	Spear.g	0	0	2
				Totals	6	6	13

Referee—Shepard (Army).

VIRGINIA RING TEAM BEATS PENN, 4-3

Lagiglia, Sub, Beats Shadel; Gentry Wins Final.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22. Virginia's boxing team, with only one victory to its credit this season, upset the dope here tonight by vanquishing the leather pushers from the University of Pennsylvania by the score of 4 to 3.

The surprise of the match came in the featherweight bout when Lagiglia, substituting for Fishburne, outboxed Shadel, of the Quaker squad, who won last week from Fitzgerald, of the Navy.

The Cavaliers scored in the opening scrap when Wright outpointed Penn's bantam Houdine.

The Quakers registered their first win in the lightweight division when Saslow got the best of Smith after a lively scrap.

Capt. Bob Rainey, of Virginia, moving up a class, crashed through with a vengeance in the welterweight bout and had Glass draped over the ropes as the bell ended the third round.

Penn Wins Two by Technical K. O.

Penn won two matches on technical knockouts. In the middleweight class Capt. Horne had a decided margin in every round over McHugh, undefeated this season. The scrap was stopped by the referee in the middle of the third round.

The same conditions prevailed in the unlimited bout, when Merrick, Penn entry, who won over Chapple, of the Navy, last Saturday, was given the decision by Referee Brockman after 1 minute 10 seconds of fighting in the third stanza. The verdict was protested by the Cavalier enry as he backed away from vicious jabs which had sent him into the ropes.

Fenton Gentry, Virginia's classy light-heavyweight, who recently scored successive victories over John Warren, of North Carolina, and Carper, Duke University, easily disposed of McLean.

BANTAMWEIGHT — Wright (Virginia) defeated Houdine (Pennsylvania); decision, three rounds.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Lagiglia (Virginia) defeated Shadle (Pennsylvania); decision, three rounds.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Saslow (Pennsylvania) defeated Smith (Virginia); decision, three rounds.

WELTERWEIGHT—Capt. Rainey (Virginia) defeated Glass (Pennsylvania); decision, three rounds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Capt. Horne (Pennsylvania) scored technical knockout over McHugh (Virginia) after 1 minute of third round.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Gentry (Virginia) defeated McLean (Pennsylvania; decision, three rounds.

UNLIMITED — Merrick (Pennsylvania) scored technical knockout over Webb (Virginia) after 1 minute 10 seconds of third round.

Referee—Brockman, of Baltimore. Judges—Alexander, Baltimore; Mills, Richmond.

NAVY BEATEN BY N. C. U., 43 TO 33

Tarheels Lead From Start With Dameron Starring.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22.—University of North Carolina cagers performed in brilliant fashion this afternoon to defeat the Naval Academy Team, 43 to 33 in the season's final for the Midshipmen.

Except at the outset, the Tarheels led the whole route, as a result of a fast attack, the accuracy of which surpassed any performance on the local court this season except by the Duke University Blue Devils. The Southerners were also skilled on the defense, holding Navy's forwards away from the rim.

Aided by the fine jumping of Dameron at center, who got every tip-off the North Carolinians uncorked an attack which Navy could never quite meet. Most of the tip-offs went to the guards, Marpet and Alexander, both of whom were outstanding in play. It was their feeding to the forwards that decided the issue.

Capt. Colestock Finally Finds Master.

Navy's passing attack was given a rude jolt by the margin in which Dameron outplayed Capt. Colestock, the Middie pivot man. In halting Colestock, Dameron cracked the Tars' attack wide open. It was the first time this season that a rival center has outscored Colestock. While Veach made seven points, only three of those registered by the Middie captain came while Dameron was in the game. He was removed late in the game for four personals.

At the start, Navy led, 5 to 2, but the Tarheels caught up at 8 to 8 and were never headed thereafter. In the assault to tie the count, Alexander took a tip-off and dribbled under the basket and a second later Neiman intercepted a pass from Bowstrom out of bounds, to dribble it in. The first half ended 22 to 15. The second half was nip and tuck.

U. of N. C.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Neiman.lf	6	1	13	Keyes.lf	2	0	4
Green.rf	5	1	11	Freshour.lf	3	0	6
Dameron.c	2	3	7	Allen.rf	2	0	4
Edwards.c	0	0	0	Reinhardt.rf	2	2	6
Marpet.lg	2	1	5	Colestock.c	1	4	6
Alexander.lg	1	5	7	Holtzworth.c	0	0	0
Brown.rg	0	0	0	Bowstrom.lg	0	0	0
				Lowrance.lg	1	0	2
Totals	16	11	43	Campbell.rg	2	1	5
				Lucas.rg	0	0	0
				Totals	13	7	33

Referee—Voith. Umpire—Brennan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Aztecs Five Defeats Alexandria Clovers

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22.—The Aztecs, of Washington, stepped out of their class night and defeated the Clovers, 21 to 20, in a thrilling contest decided by Lenzmer's foul shot in the final minute. The Aztecs led by 10 to 7 at the half.

Clover Jrs.	G	FG	P	Aztecs.	G	FG	P
Foote.lf	1	2	4	Joras.lf	4	1	9
Newton.lf	0	0	0	Walker.rf	1	0	2
Scott.rf	0	0	0	Ferneyhough.c	1	0	2
Lenzmer.c	5	0	10	Askin.lg	1	0	2
Boran.lg	1	1	3	Freedenb'g.rg	1	4	6
Henderson.rg	0	1	1				
Harriover.rg	1	0	2	Totals	8	5	21
Totals	8	4	20				

Referee—McDonald.

ALS SEXTET FORFEITS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 22.—The Als sextet, of Washington, forfeited to the local girls here this evening when it was unwilling to accept a decision made by the referee and left the floor in the second period of the game.

DAVIS NAMED COACH AT W. & M.

Former 3-Sport Star to Take Charge of Frosh Teams.

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 22.—Melvin C. "Meb" Davis, of Norfolk, one of the greatest athletes ever to wear a William and Mary monogram, will coach Indian freshman teams, Athletic Director W. S. Gooch, jr., announced tonight.

The new freshman coach, succeeding H. K. "Cy" Young, will begin his duties here on September 1, coaching all first-year teams and varsity swimming.

Davis, who finished his athletic career at William and Mary in 1927, returns to the college after a year spent as coach at Fork Union Military Academy, where he produced winning teams in every sport, making a strong bid for championship honors in each case.

Davis Star in Three Sports At W. & M.

A star in three sports, football, basket ball and track, Davis captained each in his senior year, and played on several of the outstanding teams turned out by William and Mary. As wingman on the Indian Eleven, he was on the receiving end of the famous Matsu to Davis forward pass combination, while he was basket ball center of one of the best quints ever assembled at William and Mary. On track, he was the Indians' most valuable performer in the hurdles, stepping both the high and low timbers, was proficient in both the high and broad jumps, and a point scorer in the weight events.

17 SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ENTRIES

Group to Be Cut to 16 for Tournament; Eberts Referees.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Seventeen Southern Conference teams, including the defending champions, North Carolina State, will compete for the basket ball title of the circle here next week, it was announced tonight by Al Doonan, receiver of forfeit money.

Clemson and Tulane came in under the wire as the deadline of 6 o'clock passed today. They brought the total to one above the regulation sixteen allowed to enter the tournament.

The teams that will be placed before the tournament committee here tomorrow, from which will be selected the favored sixteen, are:

Duke, Maryland, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, University of Mississippi, Mississippi Aggies, Tulane, Louisiana State University and Sewanee.

Mr. Doonan also announced that the officials had been selected. The chief referee, for the tenth time, will be Stanley Sutton, of Pennsylvania; with Bernard Eberts, of Washington, D. C., and George Wood, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The tournament committee, of which H. J. Stegemen, of the University of Georgia is chairman, is to meet tomorrow afternoon to make the pairings, eliminate one of the teams and decide other details of the tournament.

Cumberland Observes Washington's Birthday

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 22.—A George Washington Birthday celebration was held at the Strand Theater today under the auspices of Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The historic film, "Yorktown," from Yale University, was presented, with Cumberland artists assisting.

Troop No. 13, Boy Scouts, from the First Presbyterian Church; Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts, from the American Legion, and Allegany High School Fife and Drum Corps, a new organization, took part in the program. Miss Lydia Cole Millman directed the various dances.

Dixie Pigs Trounce Baltimore Quintet

The Dixie Pigs found easy sailing against the Huron Club, of Baltimore, last night and won, 40 to 16, in a game at the Eastern High Gymnasium. Sherman led the scoring for the winners with 11 points.

Dixie Pigs.	G	FG	P	Huron.	G	FG	P
Lyles.f	2	1	5	Carpenter.f	1	2	4
Reely.f	1	0	2	Reale.f	2	0	4
Sherman.f	5	1	11	Felman.c	1	0	2
Nicholson.c	1	0	2	Neus.g	2	0	4
Dix.g	4	1	9	Piersol.g	1	0	2
Zimmerli.g	3	1	7				
Zahn.g	1	0	2	Totals	7	2	16
Adair.g	0	2	2				
Totals	17	6	40				

Referee—Mansuey.

Virginia Poly Boxers No Match for Duke

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 22.—A team of terrific hitters from Duke University whirled through Memorial Arena here tonight and left the Virginia Polytechnic Institute boxers sprawled on the canvas stung by a 6-to-1 defeat. Three of the V. P. I. mitmen went down under knockout punches inside of two minutes in the first round and three more were out-boxed for the worst setback suffered by a Polytechnic boxing in four years.

With three regulars out of the line-up due to sickness and injury, the Gobblers at no time, except in the heavyweihgt bout, were equal to the hard-hitting North Carolinians. Duke won the first six bouts, taking the 115, 160 and 175-pound events by knockouts. Stark, Poly heavyweight, came back to wage a great exhibition over Bryant, his heavier opponent, to win by decision. Stark had his opponent on the canvas several times in the first round.

115-POUND CLASS — Edwards (Duke) won by knock-out over Menard in 23 seconds of first round.

125-POUND CLASS — Stamand (Duke) won judges' decision over Twoler in three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS—Miller (Duke) won judges' decision over Pritchard in three rounds.

145-POUND CLASS—Matheson (Duke) won judges' decision over Neff in three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS—Carper (Duke) won by knock-out over West in one minute and 30 seconds of first round.

175-POUND CLASS—Hyatt (Duke) won by knock-out over Houffman in two minutes of first round.

HEAVYWEIGHT — Stark (Tech) won judges' decision over Bryant in three rounds.

"Honey Boy" Russell, at 16, Affords Tech Veteran Star

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Everett (Honey Boy) Russell, Tech freshman, who made the All-High Five in his first year, is pictured also (in inset) at the age of 11, when he was captain, manager and pitcher for the Bucky Harris Insects.

Clever Youth's Name Long Has Graced Sports Pages.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

Sixteen years old and a veteran in two branches of sports. That is the unique and praiseworthy position of Everett (Honey Boy) Russell and the good fortune of Tech High School where Russell is a student.

The talented lad who has cavorted on the baseball field since he was big enough to drag a bat to the plate and who has romped the basket ball court since he was able to boost the ball up to the netting with a great big shove, is only a freshman at Tech but he already has made the all-high basket ball team and he promises to pitch his way into the all-high baseball berth this season. Tech's good fortune lies in the fact that it is promised almost four more full years of service by Russell, whose father is the registration chairman of the District of Columbia Association of the A. A. U.

Name Long Has Graced Sports Pages.

Russell was an athlete long before his teens and his name has graced the sports pages longer than probably any other athlete now in his teens. He was an avid athlete when most boys had hardly divested themselves of rompers and he has continued to play basket ball and baseball and soccer in season and out.

The youth has been no ordinary athlete. He has been a leader from the start, organized his own teams, captaining them, managing them and pitching for them if they were baseball teams. Although less distinguished in soccer, he was talented enough to captain his team in grammar-school days.

Russell came into notice officially when he organized the Harris Insects, named after the Nats' youthful leader in 1925. Later the Harris Insects became the Russell Insects, when Russell had established himself just as solidly in boyhood baseball as Harris had planted himself in the big leagues.

Leads Insect Nine To Championship.

Entered in the insect division of the Capital City League, the nine was piloted to a championship in its first year under the leadership of Russell. At the conclusion of the diamond season, Russell then turned to basket ball, forming a court team under his own name and proving a strong contender for the A. A. U. 100-pound title. It was only in the semifinals that the combination was definitely eliminated from championship consideration.

The following year, the Russell Midgets took part in the first American Legion tournament ever staged and proved to be one of the outstanding teams entered. Besides pitching his club to victory in almost every instance, Russell was the outstanding hitter on the nine, rarely failing to get three or four hits per game.

In 1929, Russell cast his fortunes with the George Washington Post Team and the success enjoyed by that combination is due in no small part to the all-around abilities of our hero. Although this time receiving aid in the mound duties, Russell did a lot of pitching to aid the club in establishing its title of District American Legion champions, thereby enabling it to go to Philadelphia to compete for final honors in the Eastern States. Hurling in the first game, Russell brought his mates victory in their tournament opener, against Morgantown, and it was no fault of his own when the next game was lost with another teammate in the box.

Again Eligible for Legion Series.

Russell will again be eligible for American Legion competition this summer and expects once more to join The Post Team in its drive for national recognition.

Though not as active on the court in his prehigh school days, Russell, nevertheless gave early indication of how he would perform during the season just closing by joining the Crescent A. C., a team of more than average ability in the 145-pound class. Playing in the 1929 A. A. U. tournament, the Crescents were eliminated, but only by the team that eventually won the championship of that division. It was but a step from the Crescent line-up to the Tech Varsity of this year and so sensational has been Russell's performance that it needs no repeating here.

V. M. I. Varsity, Cub Matmen Beat N. C. U.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 22.—Virginia Military Institute wrestlers kept their Southern Conference record clear here tonight by capturing both ends of a double-header from the University of North Carolina. The Cadets won the varsity meet, 19 to 9, and took the freshman clash, 22 to 6.

There were two falls in each meet, all being scored by V. M. I. grapplers. McCrary, 155-pounder, and Haase, heavyweight, pinned their men in the varsity matches, and Meyers, 125-pounder, and Tompkins, 155-pounder, downed their freshman opponents. Though none of the bouts went into extra periods, they were all closely contested

VARSITY.

115 pounds—Forsyth (V. M. I.) defeated Usher (N. C.). Time advantage, 5:25.

125 pounds—Stallings (N. C.) defeated Will (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 8:03.

135 pounds—Capt. Feild (V. M. I.) defeated Capt. Woodard (N. C.). Time advantage, 1:43.

145 pounds—Tsumas (N. C.) defeated Kellam (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 9:18.

155 pounds—McCrary (V. M. I.) threw Sanders (N. C.) with half nelson and body scissors. Time, 6:17.

165 pounds—Talman (V. M. I.) defeated Cowper (N. C.). Time advantage, 2:53.

175 pounds—Ferguson (N. C.) defeated Turner (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 7:27.

Unlimited—Haase (V. M. I.) threw Houghton (N. C.) with half nelson and bar arm. Time, 6:21.

Referee—Mathis (Illinois).

FRESHMEN.

115 pounds—Heffner (V. M. I.) defeated Parker (N. C.). Time advantage, 5:53.

125 pounds—Meyers (V. M. I.) threw Selligson (N. C.) with double arm lock. Time, 4:05.

135 pounds—Stith (V. M. I.) defeated Winstead (N. C.). Time advantage, 2:54.

145 pounds—Conklin (N. C.) defeated Rucker (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 1:51.

155 pounds—Tompkins (V. M. I.) threw Greer (N. C.) with half nelson and crotch hold. Time, 7:37.

165 pounds—Capt. Idol (N. C.) defeated Landis (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 5:04.

175 pounds—White (V. M. I.) defeated Bradley (N. C.). Time advantage, 1:56.

Unlimited—Desaussure (V. M. I.) defeated Auman (N. C.). Time advantage, 4:23.

Referee—Mathis (Illinois).

V. P. I. Shooters Beat Hopkins by Telegraph

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 22.—The V. M. I. Rifle Team has received word of its second victory in the series of Telegraphic League matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association. The first success was achieved over the University of Maryland by a score of 1,349 to 1,342, in the week ending February 8. The last victory was over Johns Hopkins with a score of 1,360 to 1,270.

The following are the counting scores for the V. M. I. Team in the two matches:

February 8, V. M. I.—U. of Maryland.

V. M. I.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Greene	98	93	85	276
Fitzgerald	97	90	88	275
Grimes	98	87	83	268
Wallace	98	84	84	266
Johnson	97	87	80	264
V. M. I.				1,349
Opponents				1,342

February 15, V. M. I.—Johns Hopkins.

V. M. I.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Greene	99	93	86	278
Kerlin	97	93	84	274
Fitzgerald	100	94	78	272
Grimes	95	86	89	270
Johnson	97	93	74	264
V. M. I.				1,358
Opponents				1,270

Duke Wrestlers Win From V. P. I., 19 to 13

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 22.—Duke University wrestlers scored in five out of eight bouts here tonight to defeat Virginia Polytechnic Institute matmen, 19 to 13. Four of the eight bouts were won by falls with two for each team in one of the real mat thrillers of the current season in War Memorial Hall.

Duke took the 115, 155 and 165-pound matches by time decision and the 135 and 175-pound events by fall. Graves, V. P. I., 125-pound star, put the Polytechmen ahead with a fall over Gentry. Bailey, Poly 145-pounder, downed Wall by heavy time advantage, and Capt. Davis threw Hughes, of Duke, in 7 minutes, 53 seconds, of the heavyweight bout

115-POUND CLASS—Gamble (Duke), defeated Pilcher with time advantage of 3 minutes 55 seconds.

125-POUND CLASS — Graves (Tech), threw Gentry with headlock in 8 minutes 52 seconds.

135-POUND CLASS — Capt. Starnes (Duke), threw Mundie with half Nelson in 6 minutes 23 seconds.

145-POUND CLASS—Bailey (Tech), defeated Wall with time advantage of 6 minutes 10 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Knowles (Duke), defeated White with time advantage of 1 minute 18 seconds in extra period.

165-POUND CLASS—Peery (Duke), defeated Cecil with time advantage of 4 minutes 27 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS — Adkins (Duke), threw Gibbs in 1 minute 30 seconds.

UNLIMITED—Capt. Davis (Tech), threw Hughes in 7 minutes 53 seconds.

Va. Frosh Ringmen Beat V. M. I. Cubs, 4-3

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22.—Virginia's first year boxing team closed its season this afternoon with a 4 to 3 victory over the young cadets from Virginia Military Institute. The visitors won their decision in the bantam, feather and welterweight settos. In the last-named event, Cullen was declared the victor over Loeb, after an extra round.

Goldstein, Cavalier featherweight, fighting in a higher class, registered a technical knockout over Crews midway the third round. The cadet put up a game fight and made an excellent showing in the first two rounds

Capt. Payne encountered a sturdy opponent in Epps, of the Cadet squad, in the middleweight event. Barber Cavalier light heavyweight, victim of two recent knockouts, outclassed Carter, while Reiss, making his second appearance of the season, looks to be a promising heavyweight.

Nearly 2,000 spectators, including many girls here for the midwinter dances, attended the matinee.

Bantamweight—Alden (Cadet) defeated Curd (Virginia); decision, three rounds.

Featherweight—Doyle (Cadet) defeated Connor (Virginia); decision, three rounds.

Lightweight — Goldstein (Virginia) defeated Crews (Cadet); technical knockout after 50 seconds of third round.

Welterweight — Cullen (Cadet) defeated Loeb (Virginia); decision, four rounds.

Middleweight—Payne (Virginia) defeated Epps (Cadet); decision, three rounds.

Light-heavyweight—Barber (Virginia) defeated Carter (Cadet); decision, three rounds.

Unlimited— Reiss (Virginia) defeated Griffin (Cadet); decision, three rounds.

Referee—Brockman (Baltimore). Judges—Alexander (Baltimore) and Mills (Richmond).

JACKETS SET FOR W. & M. TUESDAY

Va. Conference Title May Hinge on Result of Game.

Special to The Washington Post.

Ashland, Va., Feb. 22.—Randolph-Macon and William and Mary Basket Ball Teams will clash here Tuesday night in a battle which will probably decide the Virginia Conference championship. Because of the importance of the game and the consequent attending interest, accommodations will be made for the largest crowd ever to witness a cage game here.

The Jackets defeated William and Mary early in January at Williamsburg, but since that time the Indian Quintet has flashed a brand of basket ball which has been devastating to all opponents of the Green, Gold and Silver. For this reason, Coach Norman Shepard has trained his proteges steadily in preparation for a hard battle.

Both Teams Boast Stars.

William and Mary boasts the names of Abe Silverman and Harry Light, veteran forward and guard, in addition to Shaffer, stellar center, and the Mozeleski brothers, one of whom is captain. Randolph-Macon can stand up beside the Indians in the way of brilliant players by presenting the names of Capt. Bill King, Phess Woodson, Pinky Trader, Henry Burger and Doggie Douthat. King is certainly to be listed among the foremost players in the State, while he is ably supported by a cast of well-rounded performers.

12 Ring Teams Seek Dixie College Title

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22 (A.P.). Twelve teams are expected to participate in the Southern Conference boxing tournament here Friday and Saturday of next week, it was announced today at the University of Virginia athletic office. Plans have been made, however, to take care of all other teams entered by starting the first events on Thursday should the number of entries exceed expectations.

Duke, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana State, North Carolina, Sewanee, Tulane, Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee are the teams expected to compete. The Tarheels have won the conference championship in boxing for the past seasons.

Woodberry Five Beats Fishburne, 49 to 47

Special to The Washington Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 22.—Two goals by Weaver and one by Minor in the extra period of a basket ball game enabled Woodberry Forest to nose out Fishburne Military School by a 49-to-47 score here this afternoon.

Woodberry.	G	FG	P	Fishburne.	G	FG	P
Taylor.f	1	0	2	Cranwell.f	6	2	14
Minor.f	2	2	6	Garner.f	3	2	8
Lassiter.f	7	4	18	McDaniel.c	8	3	19
Weaver.c	8	0	16	Dickey.g	1	0	2
Harman.g	2	1	5	Beaton.g	0	2	2
Clay.g	0	2	2	Turner.g	1	0	2
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	19	9	47

G. W. Boxers Entertain Manhattan Thursday

George Washington University will hold its only home boxing match of the season on Thursday night when the Manhattan College Mittmen invade the H Street Gymnasium for a program of seven bouts.

The Colonials, in two previous matches, have lost to Catholic University and tied with Manhattan. Three bouts were forfeited to Catholic because of the ineligibility of three George Washington battlers.

Harry Kleiman, star Colonial featherweight, will make his debut before a local audience in the forthcoming match. He was not permitted to fight against Catholic on the grounds that he had engaged in competition against the Brookland Team last year as a member of the New York University Squad.

George Washington officials have placed a limit of about 1,000 on admissions owing to the small seating capacity of the H Street Gymnasium. Only those holding invitations will be admitted.

Drakes Beat Mt. Vernon With Barker Starring

Easton Barker, who suffered a leg injury and had to retire from the game in the first half, came back to score 12 points for the Calvary Drakes last night which enabled that team to defeat the Mount Vernons, 23 to 22, in the Sunday School League feature of the program at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Barker outplayed Timmons, Potomac Boat Club center. First Brethren gained a forfeit from Hamline. The box scores of the league games follow:

Cal. Drakes.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Harwood.rf	0	0	0	Melton.rf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davidson.lf	1	0	2	Young.lf	0	0	0
Barker.c	7	1	15	Timmons.c	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomason.c	1	0	2	Swift.rg	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shanks.rg	0	2	2	Morris.rg	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terneak.lg	1	0	2	Good.lg	0	0	0
				McQueen.lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	9	4	22

Referee—Worton (D. C. Approved Board). Umpire—Nash (D. C. Approved Board).

Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P	Cal. Sekards.	G	FG	P
Roberts.rf	1	1	3	Harris.rf	0	0	0
Staubley.lf	4	1	9	Ruhl.rf	0	0	0
Matthews.c	0	0	0	Patterson.lf	0	0	0
Higgins.rg	1	0	2	Prime.lf	1	0	2
Wyatt.lg	0	0	0	Latone.c	5	0	10
Klein.lg	2	0	4	Cheek.rg	1	0	2
				Bracy.lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	7	0	14

Referee—Nash (D. C. Approved Board). Umpire—Worton (D. C. Approved Board).

Mt. Pleasant.	G	FG	P	Atonement.	G	FG	P
Mann.rf	0	1	1	Sebastian.rf	5	2	12
E.Pierce.lf	2	0	4	Swanson.lf	8	0	16
Howland.c	2	2	6	Becky.c	3	0	6
Snyder.rg	2	0	4	Gaardsuve.rg	0	0	0
Pierce.lg	1	2	4	Holden.rg	3	1	7
				S.Bolt.lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19	Volland.lg	0	0	0
				Totals	19	3	41

Referee—Colliflower. Umpire—Kall.

St. Paul's.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Hoey.rf	2	0	4	Heinrich.rf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porter.lf	1	0	2	Jasper.lf	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alderton.lf	2	0	4	Heitzel.c	4	0	8
Lohler.c	3	1	7	Benham.rg	6	0	12
Hoover.rg	0	0	0	Buchanan.lg	0	0	0
Durrel.rg	0	0	0				
Beese.lg	0	0	0	Totals	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	8	1	17				

Referee—Kall. Umpire—Colliflower.

United Breth.	G	FG	P	Calvary M. E.	G	FG	P
Weizel.rf	1	0	2	Anderson.rf	4	0	8
Streets.lf	3	2	8	Scrivener.lf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tracy.c	1	0	2	Edelblutt.c	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith.rg	0	2	2	Davidson.rg	0	0	0
Rohrer.lg	0	0	0	Gottwals.lg	0	0	0
				Brumbaugh.lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Kall. Umpire—Colliflower.

CELTICS EASY VICTORS.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22.—The St. Mary's Celtics easily defeated the Fredericksburg Collegians here tonight, 58 to 14.

Celtics.	G	FG	P	Fred. Col.	G	FG	P
Cohan.f	7	0	14	Parmer.f	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Driefus.f	1	0	2	Rowley.f	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cronan.f	2	0	4	Billingsly.f	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
McMenamin.c	7	2	16	Houston.c	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kersey.c	1	0	2	Freeman.g	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright.g	3	0	6	Sullivan.g	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zim'rman.g	6	2	14	Milaron.g	0	1	1
Totals	27	4	58	Totals	[illegible]	4	14

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West~

When I wanted to talk on a matter
That had seriously wrinkled my brow,
I was told, by a clever young lady,
"Mr. A is in conference now."

So I called up another young lawyer,
To suggest an important pow-wow,
But the answer came back, quite distinctly,
"Mr. B is in conference now."

Once more on the phone I kept calling,
For my hand had been put to the plow,
But was told, without hesitation,
"Mr. C is in conference now."

Again I essayed the endeavor,
Though somewhat discouraged, I vow;
The reply which I got was not cheering—
"Mr. D is in conference now."

So out to the links I then hurried,
To forget about business—and how!
But I saw, when I walked o'er the fairways,
All four were "in conference now."

THE comment in this column last week emphasizing the fact that, with one exception, the local golf clubs provide no equity in their rapidly increasing property values for their members, not only caused widespread discussion but was received everywhere with unanimous approval. It called attention to a condition which, it is generally conceded, ought in some way to be remedied. One of the results of the discussion was the disclosure of the fact that the board of governors of the Washington Golf and Country Club devoted some time at a recent meeting to the serious consideration of a method whereby the club members would possess a proprietary interest in the club's property.

The case of this particular organization is typical. When the present holdings were purchased the price of the land in the vicinity ranged from $200 to $400 an acre. Some time ago the late Admiral Rixey sold a tract immediately adjoining his residence, which overlooks the clubhouse, for $1,000 an acre, and still more recently there was a cash purchase of property on the Glebe road, which passes the club en route to the Chain Bridge, at $1,500 an acre. In the real estate development contiguous to the club land is now selling at $2,000 an acre.

Property of Club Has Increased in Value.

It is evident, therefore, that the property of the Washington Golf and Country Club is worth a great deal more today than ten years ago, but there is no provision by which the members of the club can benefit by this increased value. If the original members had purchased stock which represented an equity in the property, their investment would have proven most remunerative. As it is, when a member dies, resigns or moves away he has no asset whatever.

Nearly all the golf clubs organized in recent times have profited by the experience of the past and there is recognition of the fact, not appreciated ten or twenty years ago, that a golf course may cease to be pasture land and become suburban property. There are now innumerable instances where club members, purchasing their memberships at a reasonable price, have sold those memberships at a great profit. There is a club at Southampton, Long Island, for instance, where an original membership costing $250 is now marketable at $2,500. The value of a membership in one of the Detroit clubs, whose holdings are now almost in the heart of the city, has increased enormously. With one or two exceptions, possibly, there is not a club in this section where the membership represents anything but a total loss.

Winchester Deal Interesting.

Dr. T. J. W. Brown, of the Bannockburn Club, last week related the interesting story of the experience of a golf club recently organized in Winchester, Va. Twenty citizens of that town subscribed enough money to purchase sufficient acreage for a golf course. Having built the course, they admitted active members, but the syndicate which supplied the money will realize the benefits accruing from an increased value of the property. This, of course, is as it should be, for they were entirely responsible for the original investment. The trouble in this section is that club members, even though the money which they originally contributed, was applied to the purchase of the properties, have no tangible, convertible evidence that they are stockholders in the corporation. Future generations will reap all the profits of increased values.

It was stated last week that the board of governors of the Columbia Country Club will be asked to call a meeting of the club members in the near future to consider a tentative proposition which will guarantee the members an equity in the club property which will give the certificate of membership a real value. At present it has no significance whatever. The Washington Golf and Country Club has not yet reached a definite conclusion as to how the problem will be solved, and it may take some time to evolve a satisfactory solution in the case of the Columbia Club. The agitation of the question ought to result in the adoption of some plan which can be carried into practical solution.

Byrne Reappointed At Bannockburn.

The board of governors of the Bannockburn Club, appreciating the work done last year—the most successful year in the history of the club—has reappointed W. Fred Byrne chairman of the golf committee, Larry W. Moore chairman of the house committee, Dr. T. J. W. Brown chairman of the green committee, and Arthur P. Erb chairman of the finance committee.

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Golf Association will be held at the Racquet Club on the evening of March 10, the second Monday in March. Preliminary to this meeting there will be a session of the executive committee of the association next Tuesday night at the residence of Herbert T. Shannon, when tentative dates for the club invitation tournaments will be discussed in order that a schedule may be presented at the annual meeting. Other matters will also receive consideration.

From the present outlook, the assignment of dates will be simplified by the likelihood that the Congressional and Manor Clubs will not hold tournaments this year. The elimination of this year's event at the Congressional Club has been definitely decided upon, according to Guy Mason, chairman of the club's golf and tournament committee, who adds that in the future his club is likely to content itself with tournaments in alternate years.

Manor May Not Stage Invitation Tourney.

When asked if the Manor Club would hold an invitation tournament next fall, Ray F. Garrity, chairman of the golf committee, replied that there was a possibility that the event would not occur.

"There has been some talk of a proposition to be submitted at the annual meeting of the District Golf Association," he added, "which would result in a rotation of tournaments among the clubs and, if this is to be considered seriously, then our club will step aside this year. At any rate, if it is decided to hold our tournament, we will try to arrange with the Bannockburn Club to have the dates of the fall tournaments advanced a couple of weeks. Our event last year was too late in the season, when the days were short, besides which we encountered a stretch of miserable weather, a condition not so likely to happen at a date earlier in the fall. We realize that the first eight weeks of the spring season are completely filled, but if there should be a vacancy at that time we might want to take advantage of it, for the latter part of June is an ideal time."

McLeod Says, Watch Shute.

"Watch out for Denny Shute."

Fred McLeod, professional of the Columbia Country Club, returned last week from his trip to California, where he played in the Professional Golfers' Association annual championship, in the $25,000 open at Agua Caliente and in other events. He is enthusiastic over the golf displayed by Shute, who won the Los Angeles open, playing a remarkable game under adverse conditions of wind and rain. Shute, it will be remembered, led the field from the start and won with four strokes to spare.

"Shute's game," said McLeod, "shows a tremendous amount of promise, and I look to see him away out in front. Of course, there was a great amount of talk on the Pacific Coast about Horton Smith and Craig Wood, but the latter is not keeping up his pace. Smith is not playing well but he is scoring well—a distinction with a difference. I mean that he is scoring low by reason of his remarkable chipping and fine putting. He is almost certain to go down in two strokes from any reasonable distance off the green and this helps his card."

Shute Plays to The Finish.

When talking with Shute, McLeod confirmed a story which has become a tradition attached to that player. In the national amateur championship at Flossmoor in 1923, Shute, having been admitted to eligibility by reason of his title as West Virginia amateur champion, qualified and played his first round against Eddie Held. When he entered the clubhouse at the end of the first 18 holes, he announced sadly that he was 1 down and was, therefore, out of the tournament.

"But you are playing a 36-hole match," chorused the players in the grill room.

"Is that so?" queried Shute. Then he went out for the second 18-hole round and defeated Held on the sixteenth green, 3 and 2.

"It actually happened," said Shute, who became a professional about two years ago, "and it shows how little I knew about national tournaments." Then he laughed and told McLeod that never since that time has he given up a match before it was actually lost.

Clyde B. Asher, vice president of the Columbia Club, wired to D'Arcy Banagan, the assistant professional, last week that he was at Clearwater, Fla., with Roger Whiteford, L. W. Laudick and Horace G. Smithy, fellow members of the club. Among other Columbia players now in Florida are C. I. Putnam, A. S. Gardiner and Brig. Gen. Gilmore.

Stay in Washington, Play in Snow.

When you can't go to Florida and play golf in the sunshine, you can play through a heavy snowstorm in Washington, which was the experience last week of former Gov. E. P. Morrow, of Kentucky, and G. Lea Stabler, at the Indian Spring Club.

The annual report of Stanley D. Willis, president of the Manor Club, has been printed in attractive form and sent to the members, by whom it has been read with interest, as it makes a fine showing for the club. Its principal points have already been printed in this column, but one feaure has previously escaped notice. The Manor Club, it is stated, has adopted the system of adding 10 per cent to each check signed in the cafe or grillroom and this addition is set aside as a fund for the waiters. This eliminates the tipping evil and is working out satisfactorily for all parties concerned.

Both the Royal and Ancient and the United States Golf Association have raised to eighteen years the age limit for boys who can caddy without being rated as professionals. This is a move in the right direction.

Moore Tells of Duck-less Hunt.

A recent meeting of the Bannockburn Golf Club was adjourned at an early hour for the purpose, as duly recorded in the official minutes, of allowing Larry W. Moore to relate his adventures on a duck-hunting expedition just before the season closed. The joke of the story was that, after Moore had told in detail of his journey to the duck-blind and his return, he had to admit that he had not shot a single duck.

Talking about chipping into the cup, Everett Eynon had an experience on the seventeenth hole at Columbia last week. He drove to the side of the green from the hilltop tee and then pitched the ball into the cup for an eagle 2.

Ross Peuette, of the Country Club of Virginia, was a guest last week at the Washington Golf and Country Club and played in a four-ball match with Dr. R. N. Sutton as his partner against Fred D. Paxton and Dr. J. T McClenahan.

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D. C. IS WELL REPRESENTED IN NATIONAL BOWLING

Capital Stars To Invade Waterbury

New Sections to Be Represented in Pin Championships.

Pittsburgh, Portland and South to Send Their Entries.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

WASHINGTON'S reputation as the home of the Nation's leading duckpin bowlers will be well defended in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress third annual tournament at Waterbury, Conn., starting March 11 and continuing throughout the remainder of that month.

Although the Capital City will not be represented in numbers as it has in the first two tournaments held in Baltimore and Richmond, it will be represented by the best that the game has produced here.

Entries in team, single and double competition from the District were scheduled to close last night, but due to the fact that George L. Isemann, secretary of the congress, was in North Carolina scouting entries, a definite check on the number of entrants from this section could not be made. It is not improbable that further extension of time for filing entries may be granted bowlers in this section, but Mr. Isemann has announced very definitely that all entries must be filed before the tournament gets under way.

D. C. Bowlers Answer Call.

Despite the expense involved and the loss of time from business, Capital bowlers have responded faithfully to the annual call for entries for the national tournament. A majority of the teams from the District and Ladies District Leagues will compete. The strongest teams in other circuits have entered.

Odd Fellows League will send one crack team to Waterbury. Sufficient money was realized last week from the three ball tournament at Lucky Strike to cover the expenses of sending one team. Howard Campbell waited until midnight of Friday to win the top money with a 29 score. He and Jack Wolstenholme tied for second place with 28, and a half a score tied for third place.

The success of the N. D. P. B. C. tournament hinges at this stage of the association's existence upon the number of cities represented, rather on the number of individual and team entries, officials of the organization have long since agreed.

South to Send Entries.

New England will furnish a large portion of the contenders, but other sections will be represented by the cream of their talent. New sections will be represented this year. The Southland, now undergoing a general invasion of the maple pin game, will send its best to Waterbury. Atlanta, Charlotte, Richmond, Roanoke, Norfolk, Greensboro and other cities below the Mason Dixon will be represented by one or more men's and women's teams.

Iseman and his associates are especially pleased to receive the entry of a team from Pittsburgh, the hotbed of the rubber-band bowlers. The N. D P. B. C. would welcome an opportunity to get a foothold in the Smoky City territory, and it is their boast that once a bowler rolls hard maple duckpins he is converted immediately.

Pittsburgh's bowling barons have been less skeptical of the attractiveness of the hard maple game since they have witnessed the general spread of the game east of the Alleghanies.

A team is slated to come down from Portland, Me., for the national tournament. It will mark the first time that the Pine Tree State has been represented. The approaching tournament will be the most cosmopolitan to date.

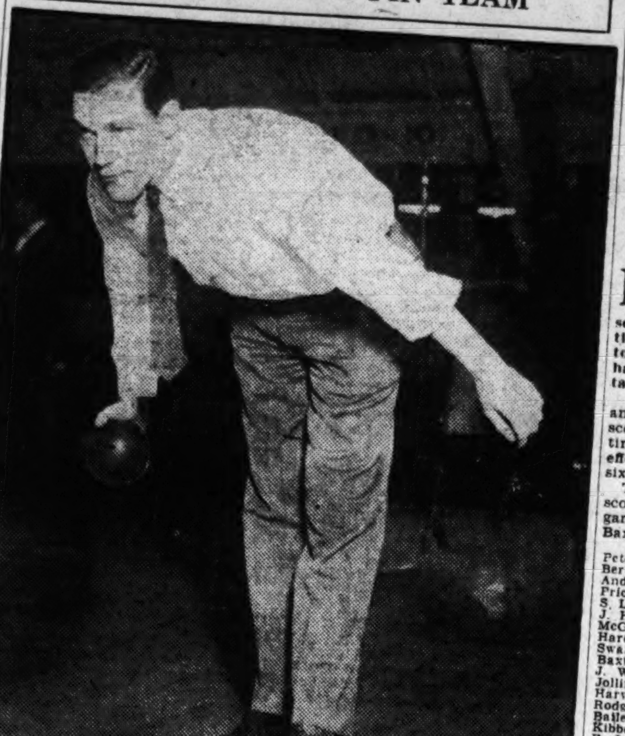
LADIES DISTRICT PIN LEAGUE STATISTICS

	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	T.Pins.
Recreation	51	12	543	1,513	30,506
John Blick	49	17	544	1,530	31,560
Arcadia	44	22	536	1,568	32,090
King Pin	39	27	557	1,554	32,264
Temple	36	30	564	1,532	30,537
Conven. Hall	34	29	526	1,470	29,889
Meyer Davis	31	35	540	1,496	31,091
Lucky Strike	30	36	534	1,522	31,227
Bill Wood	25	41	541	1,530	30,479
Petworth	24	42	510	1,481	30,760
Queen Pin	21	45	520	1,468	30,405
Silver Spring	9	57	493	1,429	27,393

INDIVIDUAL.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
RECREATION.						
Levy	63	22	119	131	352	104-5
Quigley	63	15	110	130	326	100-44
Morrison	18	7	29	135	323	98-15
Bradburn	54	17	67	124	325	95-11
Williams	57	10	70	115	315	92-56
McCormack	57	16	53	122	316	91-31
JOHN BLICK.						
Owen	66	30	97	131	340	100-50
Hoffman	66	19	93	127	338	98-6
Whitbeck	66	9	85	129	318	94-61
Heil	66	12	80	120	330	93-49
Ream	15	4	13	104	292	91-5
Kellogg	51	9	47	118	289	90-24
ARCADIA.						
Gulli	51	30	94	136	360	106-16
Fischer	66	17	103	126	342	98-42
Mischou	66	18	83	130	325	96-34
Sabean	66	17	81	120	322	94-4
Butler	12	1	13	103	296	93-3
Amidon	63	11	68	111	305	92-56
KING PIN.						
Preble	66	29	116	139	355	101-40
Ford	63	34	88	153	370	100-20
Edenton	9	1	18	130	315	97-3
Russell	66	17	109	126	346	97
Brown	60	17	75	142	362	96-1
Williams	66	8	83	124	327	93-61
TEMPLE.						
Veihmeyer	12	3	18	120	313	97-8
Dugan	60	7	85	122	329	94-27
Rogers	54	10	66	127	319	94-16
Burke	24	8	27	114	297	94-7
Jarrett	60	11	62	127	321	92-55
Higgins	48	11	45	108	304	90-37
Youmans	60	9	62	115	303	90-21
Frazier	9	0	8	93	268	84-8
CONVENTION HALL.						
Babcock	60	24	75	133	326	96-33
Clark	54	15	64	129	325	95-15
Leaman	63	26	67	125	338	94-62
Welch	63	18	74	125	339	94-52
Reamy	12	4	13	108	302	94-2
Forteney	63	16	70	119	332	93-4
MEYER DAVIS.						
McQuinn	18	4	31	118	330	98-15
Scott	63	15	84	128	346	96-11
Roberti	63	13	75	126	322	95-44
Perry	66	10	87	141	350	94-52
Burkhalter	36	4	36	112	295	92-20
Magee	18	5	16	117	295	91-2
Morganstein	66	12	74	114	321	90-60
LUCKY STRIKE.						
Kohler	63	21	104	135	345	100-5
Sullivan	60	16	80	123	324	96-45
Goodall	63	17	84	130	317	95-56
Burton	15	2	21	111	310	94-14
Williams	60	9	76	119	298	93-37
Lohnes	63	9	54	106	292	87-5
BILL WOOD.						
Smith	33	12	53	131	346	101-10
Miltner	65	13	100	123	319	96-43
Yarnell	62	26	70	124	365	95-40
Stansfield	57	17	69	121	317	93-12
Palmer	50	10	52	118	316	91-13
Fleishell	9	2	7	98	267	88
Danforth	27	2	21	105	292	87-21
PETWORTH.						
Ackman	66	14	82	121	333	95
Anderson	60	9	88	140	343	93-27
Malcolm	66	12	64	117	308	92-65
Seeley	66	7	82	123	320	92-59
Lowd	64	7	76	119	314	92-20
Jensen	6		6	108	284	91-1
QUEEN PIN.						
Updike	66	16	77	128	321	95-5
Cox	66	12	82	132	318	94-23
Shepherd	63	14	77	113	315	92-9
Moore	66	13	73	121	330	91-37
Limerick	63	13	50	106	289	87-60
SILVER SPRING.						
Wootton	29	12	33	127	324	95-6
McWilliams	22	6	28	111	291	94-6
Bates	40	6	37	134	331	91-34
Matthews	18	6	12	103	284	91-3
Irey	22	3	23	108	288	90
DiVecchio	27	4	25	110	299	88-21

STEADIES KING PIN TEAM



Bernie Frye is one of the big reasons Howard Campbell feels certain that his powerful King Pin Bowling Team will gain the long coveted District League championship. Bernie is just about at the heighth of his game, Campbell avers, and his consistent work has been a big help since the start of the race.

Mrs. Ackman Victor In Women's Bowling

Mrs. Bess Ackman scored a second victory in the Arcadia women's duckpin sweepstakes last night when she won first money over a field of fifteen. Helena Kohler was second and Gladys Lowd and Mrs. Maude Youmans tied for the third prize. Mrs. Ackman's total was 315.

The scores of the leaders:

Ackman	105	100	110—315
Kohler	116	90	108—314
Lowd	108	84	118—310
Yoemans	90	108	112—310

Georgetown No. 1 Near Lutheran Pin Title

The Georgetown No. 1 has apparently clinched the season's title, and St. Mark's has a three-game hold on second place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'town 1	49	14	.733	St. John 2	32	31	.508
St. Mark's	43	20	.679	Takoma 1	31	32	.492
Incarn. 1	40	23	.641	Zion	31	32	.492
Reformat'n	39	24	.629	Christ	23	40	.359
St. Matt.	38	25	.617	Incarn. 2	20	43	.322
St. John 3	37	26	.603	G'town 2	18	45	.293
Trinity	37	26	.603	Grace	17	46	.281
St. John 1	34	29	.579	Takoma 2	15	48	.239

High team sets—Georgetown, No. 1, 1,647; Reformation, 1,630. High team game—Georgetown, No. 1, 562. High individual sets—R. Lindberg, 375; Barnard, 365. High individual games—Warther, 142; Zanner, 135.

Leaders Hold Own In Merchants League

The three leading teams continued their winning ways last week. Barber & Ross held its three-game lead by sweeping the Sunshine Yeast aggregation over the three-game route.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. & Ross	49	11	.869	Natl. Bis.	26	34	.411
S. Dairies	46	14	.859	H. Reilly	26	34	.411
Penn Elec.	38	22	.689	Thom.'s F.	25	35	.403
Skinless F.	36	24	.600	Sun. Yeast	20	40	.333
Thom.'s D.	30	30	.500	Minte Co.	19	41	.321
Winslow	27	33	.461	Stern Co.	18	42	.313

High team game—Southern Dairies, 616. High team set—Southern Dairies, 1,679. High individual game—Harvey (Penn), 157. High individual sets—F. Veihmeyer (S. F.), 385. High individual average—Jacobs (S. D.), 109-29.

Flushell Is Winner At King Pin No. 2

Flushell's 338 set won top money in the King Pin No. 2 duckpin sweepstakes last night. Chester Bild was second with 331 and Whittington was third with 330. George Dracopoulos won the other prize with 328.

	1	2	3	T.P.
Duncan	102	95	98	295
Hines	103	93	75	271
Sanderson	88	111	94	293
Kerns	103	109	90	302
Chipouros	108	107	111	326
Pearce	100	113	102	315
Huston	86	83	100	269
Chalfonte	103	89	83	277
Flushell	104	129	105	338
Anderson	96	100	103	299
Watt	103	106	109	318
Wallis	105	107	98	310
O'Neal	101	116	98	315
Mossburg	100	95	90	285
Pemberton	100	118	99	317
Hunter	92	98	108	298
Burton	103	112	112	327
O'Neil	88	99	100	287
Whittington	107	102	121	330
Betts	96	116	111	326
Bild	108	114	109	331
Poulos	97	102	99	298
Colvan	92	103	103	298
Jones	110	101	103	314
Wager	95	99	89	283
Bell	89	83	92	269
George Drakos	103	104	121	328
Doyle	115	111	87	313
Harrison	82	104	89	275

HALL GIRLS VICTORS.

The Convention Hall Team of Ladies District Duckpin League put on a great finish last night to defeat the Boulevard Girls of Baltimore by 47 pins, taking the six game home-and-home match by a 20 pin margin.

Boulevard.				Convention Hall.			
Adams	95	130	82	Mischou	77	105	106
Smith	100	91	86	Welch	91	91	99
Holmes	82	82	97	Brunelle	98	97	101
Spencer	109	91	99	Leaman	105	117	92
Galloway	95	106	86	Babcock	82	103	110
Totals	481	500	450	Totals	453	517	508

TEMPLE SOUTHPAWS WIN.

The Temple Southpaws scored a convincing victory over the Eclipse Laundry five-man team from Richmond last night at the Temple Alleys, 2,797 to 2,524, in a five-game match. The 617 set of Womersley featured the match.

TEMPLE SOUTHPAWS.						
Gingell	126	87	111	86	116	526
Allen	106	92	107	127	127	559
Clark	100	135	105	106	116	562
Schecter	109	104	102	115	103	533
Womersley	141	132	104	113	127	617
Totals	582	550	529	547	589	2,797
ECLIPSE LAUNDRY.						
Austin	91	92	81	90	104	458
George	88	108	112	101	99	508
Vunck	93	102	94	99	111	499
Gordon	92	117	108	101	131	549
Curtis	84	115	100	116	95	510
Totals	448	534	495	507	540	2,524

BALDWIN WINS CUE MATCH.

J. M. Baldwin was winner last night over J. Ruppert, 125 to 97, in a pocket-billiard match being run off at Elmer's Academy. Tomorrow night E. C. Johnson tackles Ray Leonard.

Y. M. C. A. FIVE TRIUMPHS.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Warrenton.	G	FG	P
Henkner,lf	5	0	10	Benner,lf	8	1	17
Thornton,rf	0	2	2	Coffin,rf	3	0	6
Woodward,rf	4	1	9	Suddeth,rf	0	0	0
Harding,c	4	2	10	Guy,c	3	0	6
Tex,lg	6	1	13	Kessler,lg	0	1	1
Krumm,rg	7	0	14	Thompson,rf	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	58	Totals	14	2	30

Standards' 617 Game Commerce Loop Mark

The Bureau of Standards Team rolled a 617 game for a new league record last week. Van Dusen and Stuart contributed big games of 148 and 133, respectively.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mines	18	3	.857	Census	9	12	.429
Patents 1	17	4	.809	Standards	8	13	.381
Secretary	10	11	.476	C. & G. Sur.	8	13	.381
Patents 2	9	12	.429	F. & D. Com	5	16	.238

RECORDS.

High team game—Bureau of Standards, 617. High team set—Patents, No. 1, 1,671. High individual game—Fahey (Patents, No. 1), 165. High individual set—Fahey (Patents, No. 1), 395. High individual average—Simmons (Patents, No. 1), 115-2.

Espey Easy Winner In Bowling Match

Eddie Espey, youthful Arcadia star, was much the best in a doubles duckpin duel with Noble Viers, of Silver Spring at the Arcadia last night. Espey routed his youthful foe, 578 to 493. Espey rolled steadily throughout while his opponent hit top form but once, in the fourth game. The score follows:

Espey	117	126	102	116	117—578
Viers	99	86	96	121	91—493

12 Victories in Row For Columbian Girls

By winning six games last week the Columbians ran their string of victories to twelve straight, moving within four percentage points of the pace-making Beeques. The Columbians won three games over the Shamrocks and came back with the same dose for the Commercials. A spirited two-team race is now in prospect.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beeques	40	14	.741	Nationals	25	32	.439
Columb'ns	42	15	.737	Shamrocks	22	32	.407
Hilltoppers	33	24	.579	D. of I.	19	35	.352
Com'rcials	25	32	.439	Billies	16	38	.296

Whalley Rolls 631 In County Sweeps

Arthur Whalley set a dazzling pace for a field of 22 in the Prince Georges County duckpin sweepstakes at the Arcade Alleys, rolling a 631 set in the final heat last night of a two-block event for a 10-game total of 1,222, 35 pins better than the score of Tommy Walker, who was second. Bert Kessler was third with 1,185.

Whalley had games of 141, 128, 115, 129 and 117 in the second block. The 154 game of Walker was high for the night.

McCall	114	117	129	103	110—573
H. Wolf	109	129	104	99	101—542
Snowden	105	121	91	107	109—533
Waldrop	114	100	109	99	132—554
Halloran	111	99	108	105	106—529
Grimes	94	135	146	121	88—584
Iseman	104	109	104	120	118—558
Wolse	108	145	138	101	97—589
A. Hiser	121	110	113	96	103—542
Hilliard	98	104	121	111	100—538
Miller	103	103	102	130	97—535
Quail	108	123	125	125	112—593
Reeley	99	142	106	103	100—550
Bailey	112	121	104	90	89—526
Sheehy	94	125	137	109	138—603
Kessler	107	139	123	120	109—598
Joyce	121	100	108	107	103—539
Deputy	109	96	133	113	101—552
Keese	124	110	111	101	109—555
Whalley	141	128	115	129	117—631
Walker	125	154	112	106	94—591
Kee	159	129	104	107	112—611

Bill Miller Scores In Bethesda Stakes

Bill Miller, one of the last to finish rolling, won first money in the Montgomery County duckpin sweepstakes, which was completed last night. His total was 1,182. Rix McAuliffe was second with a 1,178 total.

R. Park	616	91	135	101	122	89	1153
S. Park	590	90	104	115	132	128	1162
Peake	587	91	132	116	91	94	1111
Davidson	586	109	107	128	118	100	1148
Steward	574	123	125	96	99	105	1122
McAuliffe	561	139	135	135	116	92	1178
Carl	560	87	129	110	96	102	1084
Norris	560	119	99	128	111	108	1125
Irey	557	100	87	125	113	109	1091
Wiser	555	93	105	125	100	99	1077
Walson	555	112	143	97	110	117	1134
Rhodes	553	121	103	96	112	111	1096
Lindstrom	540	105	103	113	97	117	1075
Lampton	531	98	109	133	108	117	1096
Keiser	528	102	106	110	88	98	1042
Medler	525	88	121	107	117	119	1077
Broadhurst	523	112	97	116	97	113	1058
Lincolns	520	128	101	98	134	97	1078
Spitler	520	84	116	99	118	96	1033
Emerson	511	126	108	119	101	104	1069
Ertter	509	99	114	116	106	133	1077
Teunin	501	113	104	122	96	92	1028
Belt	500	94	100	104	107	109	1014
Hoffman	583	94	101	106	113	87	1,084
Kirby	527	136	107	103	99	97	1,069
N. Miller	513	124	109	127	110	107	1,089
W. Miller	594	118	125	119	125	101	1,182

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Lo Ko Service won three games from the Pops last week and the last one was a thriller, the winners getting 603 to 599 for the old-timers. The Rex team surprised with two victories over the second place District Line Garagemen. The Bearcat-Patent Office fray was postponed.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bearcats	45	15	.750	Pat. Attor.	32	31	.507
D. L. Gar.	40	23	.629	Pat. Office	24	36	.400
Lo Ko Serv	39	24	.611	Pops	20	43	.317
Cubs	39	24	.611	Strollers	18	45	.273
Rex	38	25	.602	Dodgers	14	49	.211

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit 1	38	16	.704	Clearing	25	29	.463
Administra	37	17	.685	S. A. C.	25	29	.463
Stenogs	31	21	.596	Audit 2	22	32	.407
Records	28	26	.519	Statistical	14	34	.292

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fruits & V	42	21	.667	Fin. & Est.	30	33	.476
Farm Man	38	25	.603	Center Mkt	27	36	.429
Standards	35	28	.556	Cooperat'n	25	38	.397
Grain	31	32	.492	Color Lab.	24	39	.381

LAWHORNE'S 422 SCORE IS BEST

Lucky Strike Bowler Wins King Pin No. 2 Weekly Event.

PETE LAWHORNE rode to victory in the King Pin, No. 1, duckpin sweepstakes last night on a 422 set. The Lucky Strike star of National Capital League coasted to victory despite the fact that Bert Lynn had a 385 string and Andy Boyd totaled 382.

Lawhorne opened with a 127 game and moved to the front with a 149 score in his second effort. He continued his heavy hitting in the final effort and locked up the purse in the sixth box.

The event was marked by big scores. Joe Pricci piled up a 158 game in his second effort. Norman Baxter had a 153 game.

	1	2	3	Tps.
Pete Lawthorne	127	149	146	422
Bert Lynn	123	126	136	385
Andy Boyd	128	119	135	382
Pricci	112	158	102	372
S. Lawthorne	124	138	106	368
J. Harrison	117	148	100	365
McGolrick	115	125	125	365
Hare	95	134	135	364
Swain	134	112	118	364
Baxter	123	153	87	363
J. Wolstenholme	100	118	129	347
Jolliffe	104	104	136	344
Harvey	100	118	117	335
Rodgers	109	128	98	335
Bailey	92	123	114	329
Kibbey	98	126	105	329
R. Lawthorne	129	109	88	326
Acton	128	94	103	325
Hevener	95	97	134	325
Bogan	124	107	93	324
Lyons	108	111	102	321
DeGlantz	122	100	95	317
Goodall	121	99	96	316
P. Harrison	107	110	99	316
Campbell	107	122	86	315
Dunworth	94	102	118	314
Gorman	109	100	101	310
Collier	108	86	115	309
Grimes	112	92	104	308
Daveridge	96	95	115	306
Goldstein	125	88	93	306
Friend	122	113	69	304
Mandley	102	100	101	303
Nee	94	94	115	303
Lilley	86	90	124	300
Carman	101	84	106	291
Aylor	84	95	95	274
Smith	89	92	91	272
Mahoney	84	87	89	260
Hardy	93	86	79	258

Galt & Bros. Top Jeweler Bowlers

The Galt & Bros. Team held its own at the top of the league standing, but failed to add any advantage over the Schwartz & Son Team. Castelberg's representatives remained intrenched in third place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Galt	41	16	.721	VonSt. & B	31	26	.563
Schwartz	39	18	.701	A. Kahn	30	27	.533
Castelberg	37	20	.656	Op. & Shah	27	30	.467
Veily	34	23	.607	P. & Crain	23	34	.393
Heller	33	24	.598	Harris Jr.	22	35	.381
Goldsmith	33	24	.598	Jewel Shop	15	42	.269
Harris Sr.	32	25	.571	Limon	2	55	.069

High average—Grasso (R. Harris & Co. Sr.), 106. High game—Van DeKoolwyk (Goldsmith & Co.), 159. High set—Preller (Galt & Bros.), 398. High strikes—Preller (Galt & Bros.), 25. High spares—Preller (Galt & Bros.), 108.

Mary Cox Features In Ladies' District

LADIES' DISTRICE LEAGUE.

Mary Cox's 354 set for Queen Pin against the Bill Wood Girls featured last week's matches. Her games were 106, 118 and 130. All her marks were spares, thirteen in number. Elsie Fischer had a 346 string for the Arcadians. Millie Russell rolled a 142 game for the best of the week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	54	15	.807	M. Davis	32	37	.443
John Blick	50	19	.727	L'ky Strike	33	29	.433
Arcadia	47	23	.641	Petworth	27	42	.409
King Pin	41	28	.587	Bill Wood	25	43	.398
Conv. Hall	37	29	.569	Queen Pin	23	49	.315
Temple	38	31	.556	Sil. Spring	9	60	.137

Parsons Sweepstake Winner at N. E. Temple

Howard Parsons last night showed the way in the sweepstakes bowling event staged at the Northeast Temple Alleys, totaling 366 for his three games, to win by a six-pin margin from Bernhard. Brill's 358 total gave him third honors.

Parsons	142	95	129—366
Bernhardt	125	136	99—360
Brill	103	122	109—358
Eddinger	113	126	112—351
Behrle	112	109	125—346
Dugelman	111	109	115—335
N. Bonbread	112	108	114—334
Lynch	125	109	97—331
Guyther	103	112	115—330
Waldron	95	120	110—325
Honey	96	111	117—324
Lovett	114	95	112—321
Reid	125	85	108—318
Saxty	117	101	93—311
Finley	100	108	100—308
Sanborn	107	97	99—303
R. Kelly	95	95	110—290
Wilcox	107	83	94—284
Wege	100	89	94—283
R. Edwards	83	99	99—281
Barnes	103	81	97—281
Tebbs	101	95	83—279
Evans	99	86	92—277

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

Ralph Prevost splintered maples and records in general last week shooting a 172 game and a 392 set. Both are new marks for the league. Prevost's team also hung up a new team game mark of 616 and moved into third place. The title race tightened as Standard Art won two games from Bonbrest Barbers, while Mark Blum was winning three from Ourisman.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stand. Art	37	14	.725	Bonbrest	29	22	.569
M. Blum	35	16	.686	Lemler	24	24	.500
Brothers	33	18	.647	Queen Pin	14	37	.289
Ristigs	32	19	.629	Dk. Horses	13	25	.256
Phelens	30	21	.586	Ourisman	5	46	.098

High team game—Brothers, 616. High team set—Standard Art, 1,682. High individual game—R. Prevost, 172. High individual set—R. Prevost, 392. High strikes—R. Prevost, 24. High spares—Smith, 138. High average—Smith, 115.

Q. M. CORPS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. Depot	36	24	.600	Construct	28	32	.467
Power	34	26	.567	Transport	28	32	.467
Administra	34	26	.567	Engineers	25	35	.417
Design	32	28	.533	Mechanical	23	37	.383

BETHESDA LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Postoffice	46	17	.770	Terrace	29	31	.476
Independs	44	16	.768	Gardens	29	31	.476
Carls	40	17	.703	Questions	29	31	.476
Masons	31	26	.540	Old Boys	17	43	.380
O'Henrys	31	29	.524	Gaithersb'g	13	45	.286

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wesley	45	12	.800	Methodists	22	35	.423
Eldbrooke	45	12	.800	Baptists	21	36	.411
St. Colum.	41	16	.743	Congrega'l	7	50	.137
Presbyt'n	41	16	.743	Wis. Ave.	6	51	.123

PLUMBING INDUSTRY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Crane	48	12	.800	Schafer	26	34	.433
Cun'gham	37	23	.617	Morris	25	35	.417
O'Hanlon	33	27	.550	Noland	25	35	.417
Masters 1	32	28	.533	Masters 2	21	39	.350
Mfrs. Rep	32	28	.533	Standard	21	39	.350

BAKERIES DUCKPIN LEAGUE AVERAGES

	W.	L.	T.P.	H.G.	H.S.
Rice	43	20	31,772	371	1,606
Wonder	43	20	31,529	571	1,639
Dorsch	40	23	32,287	578	1,627
Holmes	38	25	31,950	606	1,587
General	37	26	31,335	570	1,595
Havenners	36	27	31,313	555	1,611
Hostess	35	28	30,888	543	1,574
Holzbeirlein	32	31	30,581	544	1,540
Butterkrust	27	36	30,339	579	1,616
Holsum	16	44	27,697	528	1,531
Home-Made	14	44	27,897	528	1,531
Corby	14	49	28,786	525	1,493

RECORDS.

High team game—Holmes, 606. High team set—Wonder, 1,639. High individual game—Stackman, 156. High individual set—Boggs, 402. High individual average—Palmer, 107-37. Greatest number of spares—Schulman, 141. Greatest number of strikes—Palmer, 27.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
RICES.						
Melcher	63	21	118	140	367	104-34
Green	62	17	117	136	362	102-58
Stackman	55	16	95	156	360	102-17
Patton	62	20	92	131	356	99-53
Stunkel	62	17	88	142	356	97-20
WONDER.						
Palmer	56	27	114	137	361	107-37
Kamm	56	23	103	141	369	105-19
Lavender	52	16	84	126	344	102-33
Jefferies	39	15	63	127	334	101-31
Connors	48	12	68	123	339	100-15
Ballenger	32	10	50	124	318	93-28
Mitchel	6	1	7	103	293	92-4
DORSCH.						
Parsons	14	4	27	135	348	106-10
McCallister	53	9	112	140	376	104-21
Fitz	63	15	117	128	347	101-21
Niland	51	13	87	132	332	100-30
Donnelly	61	26	69	128	318	94-11
Sansbury	56	15	71	120	332	93-27
HOLMES.						
Schulman	62	16	141	148	362	107-4
Lillard	55	19	102	142	375	103-5
Waldron	53	16	99	143	357	102-33
Dean	31	9	46	128	331	99-17
Hatcher	34	17	50	127	337	99-11
Curtis	42	12	52	118	319	96-16
Kerns	13	5	18	118	308	94
Pope	17	2	24	112	305	88
GENERAL.						
Rader	51	17	105	147	365	106
Duckert	63	19	103	120	325	100-24
Gubrish	56	21	78	126	347	99-42
Goodman	24	2	42	123	327	99-4
Mattingly	13	7	15	137	336	97-2
Johnston	48	10	54	110	299	89-14
HAVENNERS.						
A. Jenkins	54	18	119	128	354	105-15
Colvin	33	6	70	127	344	104-9
L. Jenkins	56	13	88	132	321	99-24
Hurdle	12	4	20	123	328	99-1
Capone	46	18	62	135	340	98-13
Young	40	14	54	126	320	97-7
Hildebrand	42	9	60	134	319	93-38
HOSTESS.						
Lane	61	21	110	133	353	103-8
Dent	55	12	112	129	347	103-6
Tinsey	36	13	42	127	309	93-17
Saunders	35	6	39	129	309	93-9
Allison	37	12	33	129	313	92-32
Weaver	41	12	47	132	333	91-7
Nally	32	7	35	121	317	88-27
HOLZBEIRLEIN.						
Frye	62	25	117	152	368	104-4
W. Holzbeirlein	63	15	105	130	339	100-28
C. Holzbeirlein	59	17	61	120	304	96-12
Meyers	57	17	72	121	326	95-8
Mackowich	63	15	72	117	315	91-36
Beasley	3	0	4	94	265	88-1
BUTTERKRUST.						
Wallack	37	14	59	136	366	102-7
Boggs	63	19	106	145	402	100-55
Gaylor	58	20	78	115	345	95-19
Kearnes	58	19	63	121	306	91-37
Channey	48	16	51	122	307	91-10
Pape	51	15	47	133	320	87-7
HOLSUM.						
Yokelson	48	7	81	132	347	99-1
Herbert	60	13	60	114	323	92-55
Hinds	57	14	41	119	316	90-36
Balderson	39	6	48	116	308	88-36
Carrick	54	12	40	116	294	88
Robinson	18	1	15	112	283	87-7
HOME-MADE.						
Bertran	15	8	18	112	308	98-8
Wolfus	5	0	11	101	..	96-1
Golway	22	4	24	117	297	92-19
Fritz	36	8	50	135	337	90-9
Donovan	44	7	38	118	299	88-11
Armentraut	39	7	31	105	301	87
Scrivenner	44	7	40	110	301	85-25
Eilbach	17	1	15	103	266	84-9
Schaffer	6	0	3	98	261	84-4
Kerns	2	0	1	79	..	71
CORBY.						
Dennison	60	21	68	121	326	96-33
Whaley	30	9	41	141	324	95-1
Rollins	31	8	36	123	319	94-8
Bartlett	12	4	11	109	285	92
Slye	3	0	5	92	264	88
Rohr	48	8	31	103	259	79-21

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Laura Dyre's 135 game broke the league record last week a minute after Anne Seibert Beyer had broken the record with a 134 game. Mrs. Maude Youmans had high set of the week, however, with 313. Mount Pleasant furnished the big upset of the week by trimming Bethany in three games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Cen	49	8	.867	Acacia	27	30	.467
Ruth	43	11	.807	Joppa	27	30	.467
Unity	40	14	.776	Temple	23	31	.417
LaFayette	42	15	.771	Treaty Oak	21	33	.417
Bethany	41	16	.759	St. John's	21	33	.417
Columbia	41	16	.759	Harmony	16	38	.321
J.H.Milans	41	16	.759	Fidelity	16	41	.303
Mt. Pleas.	33	21	.675	Good Will	16	41	.303
Mizpah	33	24	.649	Lebanon 2	15	39	.289
Brookland	32	25	.617	Gavel	14	40	.277
Lebanon 1	31	26	.598	Miriam	15	42	.269
Bethlehem	27	30	.467	Martha	8	49	.133

High team games—Washington Centennial, 570; Ruth, 514; Bethany, 505. High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,514; Bethany, 1,497; Ruth, 1,456. High averages—Owen (Washington Centennial), 101-17; Malcolm (Ruth), 97-5, and Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 96-50. High games—Dyre (LaFayette), 135; Beyer (Lebanon No. 1), 134; Owen (Washington Centennial), 133. High sets—Greevy (Bethany), 346; Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 337; Owen (Washington Centennial), 334. High strikes—Owen (Washington Centennial), 20; Greevy (Bethany), 18; Youmans (Washington Centennial), 17. High spares—Owen (Washington Centennial), 89; Anderson (Ruth), 85; Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 83. High flat game—Paxson (Washington Centennial), 94.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

For the first time this season, the Purchasing No. 1 Team won the odd game from the Purchasing No. 2 Team. Walter Ball's 358 set was a big aid. Miller returned from a long illness to take his place in the Disbursing line-up and his 350 set failed to prevent Operation from winning the odd game. Auditors won all three from Law.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors	35	22	.633	Disbursing	27	30	.473
Operation	32	25	.577	Purch. 2	27	30	.473
Construct	30	24	.556	Traffic	24	30	.444
Purch. 1	30	27	.527	Law	20	37	.373

THE WASHINGTON POST LEAGUE.

The Bears lengthened their lead to eight games over the Cubs last week, while the Bees moved into a position that threatens the Cubs. The Bees rolled a 538 game to take the final fray from the Cubs, who had a 510 game. Chick Darnall displaced Frank Money in the race for high average honors.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bears	41	16	.718	Bugs	25	32	.428
Cubs	33	24	.562	Bulls	24	33	.421
Bees	30	27	.526	Tigers	18	39	.315

High individual game—Money, 156. High individual set—Money, 412. High team game—Cubs, 548. High team set—Bears, 1,520. High strikes—Darnall, 24. High spares—Money, 97. High flat game—Sherwood and Sloan, 94.

Q. M. CORPS LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply	41	19	.683	Mail & Rec	29	31	.483
Engineer's	39	21	.650	Construct	26	34	.433
Administra	33	27	.550	Real Estate	22	38	.367
Transport	29	31	.483	Personnel	21	39	.350

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bap.	39	21	.650	Col. Hts	30	30	.500
Asb'y M. E	37	23	.617	Emory M. E	29	31	.483
Cen. Pres.	34	26	.567	1st Reform	27	33	.455
Wal. Mem.	33	27	.550	Gun. Tem.	11	49	.183

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Survey	15	6	.714	Engraving	11	10	.524
Pension	12	9	.571	Disbursing	10	11	.476
Reclamat'n	12	9	.571	Land	9	12	.429
Secretary	12	9	.571	Indian	3	18	.167

WESTERN UNION MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Imperials	36	24	.600	Jinxs	32	28	.533
Aces	34	23	.596	Deuces	22	35	.386
Royals	34	26	.567	Five Bells	19	41	.317

Jas. Baird Bowlers Hit Title Stride; Win Three

WHEN the Southern Asbestos Team thrice trounced the Jas. Baird Team in Building Contractors Duckpin League two weeks ago, rival teams thought that the team which had won fifteen straight games in the second series race had been stopped. The Baird-men came right back with three wins over the Lake Stone Team last week, however.

Southern Asbestos continued its own winning streak by taking three games from J. P. Evans, dropping the latter from fifth to sixth place. By winning two games from E. A. Rule, the Geo. A. Fuller Stone Plant Team held second place and is but one game and a half from the leaders.

The Chas. H. Tompkins Co. Team, runner-up in the first half race, took three defeats last week and dropped from third to fifth position. D. C. Butcher moved into fourth place by winning three games from the cellarites.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jas. Baird	18	3	.857	R. & West	9	12	.428
Fuller Plt.	18	6	.750	Lake Stone	10	14	.417
S. Asbestos	17	7	.708	McDermott	10	14	.417
D.C.Butch.	15	9	.625	A. W. Lee	5	16	.238
Tompkins	14	10	.583	E. A. Rule	5	16	.238
J. P. Evans	11	10	.524	Fuller Co.	3	18	.143

PRESS TEAM TOPS TYPO LEAGUE

Rivals Falter After Setting Pace From Season Start.

O. T. WRIGHT is making his move with his mount in the Typothetae Bowling League championship race. After reserving his team off the pace through most of the pennant race, trailing closely the Potomac Electric Co. and Big Print Shop, Wright sent his National Capital Press Team to the front last week. The team is two lengths in front with the stretch drive ahead. Twice before the National Capital Press Team has won the flag by whirlwind finishes and rivals are fearful that history is to repeat.

While the National Capital Press Team was sweeping the set over Standard Engravers last week, the Potomac Electros and the Big Print Shopmen were bowing twice to second division teams. Washington Typographers moved into second place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. C. Press	56	25	.691	Lew Thayer	40	41	.494
Wash. Typ	51	24	.680	Natl. Pub.	38	39	.494
Pot. Elect.	55	26	.679	D. C. Pap.	38	43	.469
B P.Shop	55	26	.679	Model Pts.	36	45	.444
Judd & D.	53	28	.654	Ransdell	34	47	.420
H-K Adver	47	34	.580	Parker-Br.	24	39	.381
Col. Pts.	44	34	.564	Tel. Forum	26	49	.347
Cas. Press	42	36	.538	Potter	28	53	.346
Joyce Engr	41	39	.513	Gibson	28	53	.346
Stand. Eng	41	40	.506	Typothetae	11	67	.141

Navy's Pin Lead Cut In Ladies' Federal

Navy's lead was trimmed to practically one game last week when the Veterans Bureau Team won three games from the Comets, while the leaders were bowing twice to Economics. Maxine Fleming's 343 set for Vaterans' Bureau featured.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy	43	20	.677	Labor	33	33	.500
Veterans	44	22	.667	Interstate	31	35	.462
War	39	27	.607	G. A. O.	30	36	.439
Commerce	38	28	.598	Treasury	24	39	.407
Agriculture	33	27	.556	G. P. O.	21	42	.333
Economics	33	30	.527	Com. Comet	18	48	.276

Annex No. 1 Bolsters Revenue League Lead

By taking three games from Consolidated Returns, the Annex No. 1 Team strengthened its hold on first place as Miscellaneous, in second place, could bag but two over Special Advisory Committee.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
*Annex 1	42	18	.700	Gen. Couns	30	30	.500
Miscellan's	38	22	.633	Consolida'd	29	31	.483
Sp. Adv.	35	25	.583	Pers. Audit	20	40	.333
Sp. Adjust	35	25	.583	Rules & R.	11	49	.183

*Three games by tentative forfeit.

RECORDS.

High team sets—Miscellaneous, 1,663; Annex, No. 1, 1,660. High team games—Consolidated, 612; Miscellaneous and Special Adjustment, 589 each. High individual sets—Manning, 407; Strubinger, 400; Hanrahan, 374. High individual games—Manning, 156; Shipton, 153; Brown, 151.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

Drifters Canoe No. 1 clung to the leadership last week by a scant fraction. Potomac Boat Club moved to within two percentage points of the pacemakers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Drifters 1	38	16	.704	Anchor	27	30	.474
Pot. Boat	40	17	.702	Pot. Canoe	27	30	.474
Wash. 1	37	17	.685	Drifters 2	26	31	.456
Bonzai	33	24	.579	Wash. 3	25	32	.439
Beehive	31	26	.544	ElDorado 2	22	35	.386
ElDorado 1	31	26	.544	Colonial	13	38	.255
Wash. 2	28	29	.491	Woodchop	11	40	.216

RECORDS.

High team games—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 619. High team set—Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 1,691. High individual game—Wood (Potomac Boat Club) and Nuber (Wash. Canoe, No. 1), 150 each. High individual set—Rice (Wash. Canoe, No. 1), 395. High average—Rice (Wash. Canoe No. 1), 111. High strikes—Falk and Crown (El Dorado No. 1), 31 each. High spares—Pristoe (Anchor Canoe), 126.

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Drifters 2	10	8	.556	Woodchop	3	12	.200
Wash. 3	9	9	.500	Colonial	2	13	.133
ElDorado 2	7	11	.389				

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

By winning four of six games last week, the King Pins assumed a two-game lead over Temple. Arcadia took two from the leaders early in the week, but Cornell Lunch could win but one game of a postponed set. Temple won three from Cornell Lunch.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	43	17	.716	M. Davis	30	30	.500
Temple	41	19	.683	Stanford P	22	38	.363
Conv. Hall	36	24	.600	Prog. Pts	22	38	.363
Hyattsville	35	25	.583	Petworth	21	39	.350
Cornell's L	32	28	.553	Arcadia	20	40	.333

A. G. O. LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ammunit'n	52	5	.912	Pursuit	29	28	.509
Bombard	38	21	.632	Balloon	23	34	.404
Butchery	34	23	.596	Labor	22	35	.386
Mine	34	23	.596	Casual	21	36	.368
Pack	30	27	.526	Light Artil.	18	39	.316
Develop	29	28	.509	Mil. Police	17	40	.298

QUARTERMASTER CORPS LADIES PIN AVERAGES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.
Supply	41	19	.683	25,344
Engineering	39	21	.650	24,820
Administrative	33	27	.550	24,703
Transportation	29	31	.483	24,255
Mail and Record	29	31	.483	24,028
Construction	26	34	.433	23,172
Real Estate	21	39	.350	22,499

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
SUPPLY.						
McAleer	55	8	52	116	289	88-29
Ross	60	8	51	116	284	86-35
Lynn	60	5	43	103	272	85-16
Johnson	60	8	37	113	273	84-12
Lillard	39	7	17	102	272	80-23
Donahue	26	3	15	113	264	75-25
ENGINEERING.						
Boller	60	5	75	115	327	93-5
Stine	45	7	40	125	302	90-26
Barnes	57	4	40	113	266	85-10
Ryder	55	1	33	100	266	79-36
Kelly	55	3	16	96	238	72-9
Murnane	19	1	9	87	228	72-9
ADMINISTRATIVE.						
Yarnell	18	3	10	101	284	87-8
Abrams	54	10	43	117	303	86-2
Sweet	60	6	45	118	292	85-59
Low	51	8	34	129	316	85-11
Mergner	27	3	22	104	287	84-22
Moore	21	5	15	94	263	82-12
Roche	33	2	16	93	251	79-13
Hancock	6	1	2	87	225	68-5
Healey	15	1	2	76	223	64-11
Martin	3	..	..	58	170	56-2
TRANSPORTATION.						
Eaton	41	10	34	108	284	88-2
Myhr	48	7	39	110	298	87-2
Van Tine	48	9	37	119	302	85-12
O'Connor	37	3	38	104	271	81-32
Arnold	21	3	10	100	270	78-24
Baden	34	5	26	112	277	77-23
Keelman	3	1	..	70	191	63-2
Beers	9	..	2	77	198	62-8
Perham	12	..	2	77	198	55-3
MAIL AND RECORD.						
Mulliken	30	6	67	126	301	90-34
Kilmartin	37	4	43	112	278	84-36
McCormick	60	6	48	107	289	81-33
Clapper	30	2	15	100	262	78-22
Watts	42	2	19	95	247	74-26
Finnegan	21	1	11	83	235	73-5
Ross	12	1	3	76	211	59-2
Sharp	1	0	0	51	...	51
CONSTRUCTION.						
Hamm	54	5	53	111	299	89-40
Naylor	59	4	29	99	259	77-28
George	54	2	33	100	268	76-52
Lent	54	2	31	95	259	74-48
Sisco	13	0	4	93	221	72-5
Potter	56	2	18	88	235	70-2
Pagan	1	0	0	58	...	58
REAL ESTATE.						
Albaugh	24	5	22	113	300	89-13
Whetsel	60	7	39	100	273	84-42
Murphy	47	4	29	100	271	81-33
Bredekamp	60	9	32	106	275	81-11
Kessler	46	6	17	97	253	73-5
Robinson	48	5	13	93	226	68-46
Reichert	6	0	3	83	211	68-4
PERSONNEL.						
Donnelly	38	4	35	119	301	87-1
Offutt	45	5	28	102	276	79-38
Bronson	60	6	26	104	292	78-42
Cook	56	4	35	98	264	75-14
Headley	37	0	9	87	242	71
Gray	14	2	7	88	224	68-8
Hardesty	3	0	1	78	199	66-1
Dillon	18	0	4	86	230	64-17
Ruble	11	2	3	86	200	62-3
Utermehle	2	0	0	51	...	48-1

RECORDS.

High team game—Supply, 486. High team set—Transportation, 1,349. High individual average—Boller, 93-5. High individual game—Low, 129. High individual set—Boller, 327. High flat game—Hamm, 94. High spares—Boller, 75. High strikes—Abrams and Eaton, 10.

AUTOMOTIVE DUCKPIN LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Emer. & O	44	13	.697	Neumeyer	27	20	.577
Semmes	38	19	.667	Lam. Hud.	22	35	.421
Stan. Hor.	37	20	.656	L.P.Stueart	20	37	.391
Wash. Cad	37	20	.656	Barry-Pate	17	40	.317
Jos.McRey	36	21	.647	Dick Mur'y	16	41	.303
BuickM.Co	34	23	.627	H.B.Leary	14	43	.276

RECORDS.

High average—Mulroe, 116-18. High game—McInturff, 150. High set—McInturff, 384. High spares—Davidson, 113. High strikes—Cones, 30. Team game—Emerson & Orme, 592. Team set—Emerson & Orme, 1,662.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Emerson & Orme—F. Cones, 109-43; Emerson, 103-32; L. Cones, 103-12; Haskin, 102-2; Thompson, 99-18.

Semmes Motor Co.—Jackson, 105-39; Hallett, 103-13; Herbert, 102-20; Armstrong, 102-8; Moroney, 101-35.

Stanley Horner—Davidson, 107-11; Smith, 105-29; Reehling, 102-35; Trivett, 99-11; Williams, 98; Henry, 97; Johnston, 88-1.

Washington Cadillac — Bontz, 106-30; McPhillomy, 106-21; Saunders, 97-40; Wilson, 96-14; Elliott, 95; Burton, 93-1; Cullinane, 91-10.

Joseph McReynolds—Voigt, 104-36; Miller, 104-30; Alber, 101-50; Montgomery, 99-38; Henderson, 94-1.

Buick Motor Co.—Ryon, 104-2; Gubisch, 103-37; Vance, 102-27; McInturff, 101-23; Williams, 99-21; Dixon, 99-13.

Neumeyer Motor Co.—Mulroe, 116-18; Saxty, 102-38; Ontrich, 102-23; Baum, 100-18; Weimer, 97-3.

Lambert Hudson — Lawrence, 100-7; Staffel, 98-35; Ford, 94-24; Cruse, 94; Greene, 93-33; Stearns, 93-3.

L. P. Steuart—Nelson, 105-22; Henigsmith, 104-14; White, 102-30; W. Hummer, 98-22; J. Hummer, 98-8; Reynolds, 97-7; Miller, 96-8.

Barry Pate—Mahoney, 101-16; Bartholnew, 99-16; Dillon, 94-8; Sebastian, 94-1; Stout, 93; McGee, 88-12; McWilliams, 88-4; Brewer, 86-22.

Dick Murphy—Trivett, 98-9; Smith, 97-36; Bates, 96-16; Lawman, 92-4; O'Rourke, 92-2; Murphy, 88-28.

H. B. Leary—Baschlin, 102-5; Smith, 99-29; Kearney, 99-19; Shipley, 95-47; Terry, 93-13; Thompson, 84-7.

Counsel Loop Play Featured by Charest

Charest's 181 game and 409 set featured the past week's bowling. The Reds took the odd game from the Yanks and held first place, although the runner-up Tigers held their ground by winning two from the Robins.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	38	22	.627	Red Sox	30	30	.500
Tigers	36	24	.600	Cardinals	30	30	.500
Athletics	36	24	.600	Braves	29	31	.476
Indians	33	27	.589	Phillies	27	33	.421
Robins	31	29	.527	Browns	25	35	.407
Yankees	31	29	.527	Pirates	25	35	.407
White Sox	31	29	.527	Cubs	24	36	.400
Nationals	30	30	.500	Giants	24	36	.400

RECORDS.

High team games—Nationals, 568; Reds, 554; Cubs, 545. High team sets—Nationals, 1,555; Reds, 1,543; Tigers, 1,537. High individual averages—Hussey, 106-44; Staubly, 106-32; Horner, 106-21; Charest, 106-18; Manning, 106-4. High individual sets—Charest, 409; Manning, 381; Hussey, 368. High individual games—Charest, 181; Manning, 155; Hussey, 134. High spares—Manning, 122; Jones, 119; Staubly, 118. High strikes—Cox, 35; Horner, 33; Pierson, 29.

Postoffice in Battle For Night League Lead

Postoffice clings to a meager lead, but has a postponed set which may either strengthen its lead or drop it below the Southern Railway Team, which is trailing closely.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Postoffice	32	16	.666	Auditors	25	26	.490
Sou. Ry.	33	18	.647	R. M. S.	19	23	.452
C. T. Co.	29	16	.644	Woodchop	23	28	.451
Main Rods	30	21	.588	Cubs	21	27	.437
Station	26	19	.578	Red Arrows	20	28	.417
B.&O.P.&T	29	22	.569	Ry. Ex. Ag.	20	28	.417
P. R. R.	26	25	.509				

High team game—P. R. R., 582. High team set—Station, 1,617. High individual averages—Mullineaux (P. R. R.), 108-37; M. Snellings (Southern), 108-6; Miller (B. & O.), 107-37. High individual game—Williams (Station), 163. High individual set—Mullineaux (P. R. R.), 383. High strikes—Pullin (Woodchoppers), 20. High spares—Mullineaux (P. R. R.), 116.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

By taking three games from the Pals last week the Mardelles tightened their grip on first place. Arora bowlers assumed second place by winning two from Les Amis pinmen.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mardelle	34	23	.596	Iris	28	29	.491
Arora	31	43	.574	Ys. Friends	26	31	.456
Pals	34	26	.567	Les Amis	26	31	.456
Vista	29	25	.537	Jr.Y.Friend	26	31	.456
Mosean	30	27	.526	Theta S. G.	19	38	.333
Regents	29	28	.509				

High team game—Young Friends Club, 589. High team set—Vista Club, 1,691. High individual average—Schecter (Mardelle), 110-46. High individual game—Kolodin (Vista), 150. High individual set—Goodman (Vista), 389. High spares—Schecter (Mardelle), 140. High strikes—Morganstein (Regents), 30. High flat game—Tenenbaum (Vista), 96.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Mount Pleasant took the section A lead last week by winning two games from Eastern, which was tied until the decisive battle which produced two new records. Mount Pleasant hung up a new team game mark of 630 in its first try and totaled 1,719 for the set. Each mark was eighteen pins better than any previous. Golden Rule won all three in section B from Central, thereby holding the three-game lead.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SECTION A.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt.Pleas't	48	15	.762	Mt. Nebo	29	34	.460
Eastern	47	16	.746	Phoenix	28	35	.444
Harmony	45	18	.714	Canton	28	34	.433
Columbia	37	26	.587	P.D.Stuart	27	36	.429
Mt.Rainier	32	31	.508	Potomac	25	35	.411
Wash'gton	31	32	.492				
SECTION B.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golden R.	49	14	.778	Amity 2	33	30	.524
Amity 1	46	17	.730	Col. Enc.	25	38	.397
Arlington	42	21	.667	Beacon	21	42	.333
Langdon	41	22	.651	Fed. City	21	42	.333
Loyalty	36	27	.571	Friendship	17	46	.270
Central	34	29	.540	Falls Ch.	13	50	.206

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

The past week's hostilities ended with Meyer Davis holding its lead by a single game over Grand Palace while King Pin was losing ground in the spirited three-cornered title race. C. W. Smith moved into fourth place, shoving the Parkway Filling Station Team into fifth position. Lucky Strike jumped from seventh position into a tie with Mount Rainier for sixth place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Meyer D's	44	16	.733	Mt.Rainier	24	33	.421
G. Palace	43	17	.717	Lucky St'ke	24	33	.421
King Pin	41	19	.683	Serv. Cafe	24	36	.400
C.W.Smith	30	24	.556	Georgetown	20	34	.370
Parkway	33	27	.550	Pack. Pr't	9	51	.150

RECORDS.

High individual game—Paul Harrison, 170. High individual set—R. Ward, 423. High team game—C. W. Smith, 658. High team set—Meyer Davis, 1,838.

TRANSP. BUILDING MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. R. A.	37	17	.685	Sparks	28	26	.519
Eastman-D	33	21	.611	Burec	27	27	.500
F. and C.	29	25	.537	Onetoaies	27	27	.500
Gr'd Hogs	28	26	.519	Sun Life	26	28	.481

RECORDS.

High team set—Burec, 1,628. High team game—Burec, 590. High individual set—Freeburg, 397. High individual game—Bergholts and Seyfried, 149 each. Most strikes—Freeburg, 31. Most spares—Robb, 125. High individual averages—Robb, 109; Freeburg, 106.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mines	18	3	.857	Census	9	12	.429
Patents 1	17	4	.809	Standards	8	13	.381
Secretary	10	11	.476	C. & G. Sur.	8	13	.381
Patents 2	9	12	.429	F. & D. Com	5	16	.238

RECORDS.

High team game—Standards, 617. High team set—Patents, No. 1, 1,671. High individual game—Fahey, 165. High individual set—Fahey, 395. High individual averages—Simmons, 115-2; Jermane, 112-8; Patrick, 111-3; Hargett, 108-10; Roeser, 108-7.

GENERAL COUNSEL LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Administra	39	18	.684	Civil	27	30	.474
Appeals	38	19	.667	Penal	27	30	.474
Injunction	36	21	.632	Petitions	26	31	.456
Mail	28	29	.491	Suits	19	38	.333

WESTERN UNION GIRLS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golds	44	16	.733	Silver Six	26	34	.433
Reds	31	29	.517	Orange	25	35	.417
Orchids	30	30	.500	Greens	24	36	.400

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Centennial	17	1	.944	Kendall 1	7	11	.389
W. Wash. 1	15	3	.833	Highlands	7	11	.389
Fifth	14	4	.778	Hyattsville	7	11	.389
First	12	6	.667	Foun. Mem.	7	11	.389
Temple	12	6	.667	Calvary	8	10	.444
Kendall 2	11	7	.611	E. W. Hts.	5	10	.333
Metropol.	9	9	.500	W. Wash. 2	4	14	.222
Petworth	9	9	.500	Metro. Ind.	4	14	.222
Natl. Bap.	9	9	.500	Tak. Park	2	13	.133

RECORDS.

High team game—Fifth, 623. High team set—West Wash. No. 1, 1,724. High individual game—H. Hodges, 161. High individual set—H. Hodges, 442. Most strikes—W. Bunch, D. Locke and Wheeler, 23 each. Most spares—Rice, 145. High individual averages—H. Hodges, 113-13; E. Rice, 112-5; Moyer, 107-44.

HIRAM TEAM GAINS TOP POSITION

Deadlock Broken in Masonic League as Rivals Flop.

THE Hiram Team emerged from the scrambled heap at the top of the Masonic League standings after the past week's upsets and onslaughts. The present leaders twice defeated Acacia, while the New Jerusalem Team was yielding to Takoma and Lafayette was having its troubles with Congress. Lafayette won but one game, and that on the roll-off of a tie. Sam Jacobs' 138 game in the second set-to saved New Jerusalem from taking a total flop.

Barrister, a former leader, moved into a tie for second place by deafeating Mount Pleasant, 2 to 1. The Osiris Team won three games from Stansbury, making it twelve victories in the last fifteen games.

Larcombe's 396 set was the big individual shot of the week. Stutzman and Frederick totaled 361 each and Miller had a 359 string.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hiram	51	27	.654	Br'twood	39	36	.520
Jerusalem	50	28	.641	National	38	37	.507
LaFayette	50	28	.641	Harmony	38	40	.487
Barrister	50	28	.641	Roosevelt	36	39	.480
St. John's	48	30	.615	Dawson	35	40	.467
Stansbury	45	30	.600	Acacia	36	42	.462
Naval	46	32	.590	Joppa	34	41	.453
Singleton	44	31	.587	Osiris	33	42	.440
Columbia	45	33	.577	Mt.Hermon	31	41	.431
Petworth	45	33	.577	Parker	32	46	.410
K. David	45	33	.577	Mt. Pleas.	30	45	.400
Pentalpha	45	33	.577	Lebanon	30	45	.400
Centennial	43	35	.551	Whiting	26	43	.377
Gompers	41	34	.547	K. Solomon	26	46	.361
Takoma	41	34	.547	Potomac	26	46	.361
Albert Pike	39	33	.542	Trinity	25	53	.321
Congress	40	35	.533	Sil. Spring	23	52	.307
Hope	39	36	.520				

RECORDS.

High team game—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team set—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-41; Watson (La Fayette), 113-34; Phillips (King David), 112-55. High game — Kennemore (Petworth), 164; Stoner (Singleton), 164; West (King David), 162; Neff (La Fayette), 159. High set—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404. Strikes—Watson (La Fayette), 44; Phillips (King David), 44; Larcombe (Brightwood), 42; Bittenbender (Centennial), 40. Spares—Fredericks (Acacia), 191; Phillips (King David), 191; Robb (St. John's), 186; Mets (Hiram), 186. High weekly game—Tuesday, Doleman (Singleton), 146. Thursday, Larcombe (Brightwood), 154.

Miss Jarrett Leads Ladies' Independent

Hazel Jarrett continues to set the pace for individual average contenders. Her mark of 93.5 is two pins better than her teammate, Jean Welch. The bowling of this pair keeps the National team well in front.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nationals	29	15	.690	Lansburgh	23	19	.547
Peerless	25	17	.595	Tip Tops	15	27	.357
Capitol	24	18	.571	Travelers	10	32	.238

High team game—Nationals, 479. High team set—Nationals, 1,384. High average—Menhorn, 96-8. High game—Sumner, 127. High set—Welch, 330. High strikes—Sumner, 12. High spares—Welch, 46. High flat game—Donn, 92.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

West Washington Baptists lost three games last week, but lost but one game of its lead as the runner-up; Peck No. 1 could win but one game over Grace Episcopal. Mount Vernon stopped the leaders dead. Miller, of the latter team, had a 379 set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bap	43	17	.716	Grace Epis.	29	31	.483
Peck 1	38	22	.633	C. St. M. P.	27	33	.450
Peck 2	35	25	.583	Cal. Drakes	25	35	.416
Mt. Vernon	33	27	.550	Christ Epis	23	37	.383
Park View	33	27	.550	Cal. Kin.	22	38	.366
Cal. M.E.S.	32	28	.533	Geo. Pres.	20	40	.333

RECORDS.

High individual average—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 109-26. High individual game—Miller (Mount Vernon), 161. High individual set—Miller (Mount Vernon), 405. High spares—Wheeler (W. W. B.), 134. High strikes—H. Hodges (W. W. B.) and E. Saul (Peck, No. 2), 26 each. High team game—Grace Episcopal, 584. High team set—West Washington Baptist, 1,669.

WESTERN UNION PIN LEAGUES' STATISTICS

MEN'S LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Imperials	36	24	Jinxs	32	28
Aces	34	23	Deuces	22	35
Royals	34	26	Five Bells	19	41

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	G.	Ave.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.
IMPERIALS.						
Ryder	55	103-24	14	100	139	357
Bishop	35	100-27	9	54	127	330
Broadhurst	40	97-36	10	64	127	347
B. Michaels	42	96-20	12	55	125	337
Colvin	43	96-16	14	56	135	329
Sobotka	55	96-6	17	73	122	315
Jones	30	91-18	9	32	115	283
ACES.						
Sweeney	54	108-15	21	124	127	363
C. Payne	56	98-43	21	78	134	333
Malloney	54	98-28	13	88	125	335
Dunham	51	97-44	11	67	122	332
Price	3	95-1	1	3	99	288
Townsend	12	87-10	3	7	114	290
ROYALS.						
Swindlehurst	60	104-57	16	126	143	364
Wright	60	100-9	21	101	121	326
Kiester	48	99-30	20	75	123	335
Reynolds	37	98-26	15	90	128	357
Thomas	51	95-3	16	65	127	322
Hoffenberg	21	88-3	2	14	107	275
JINX.						
Marville	57	109-9	33	108	138	359
M. Williams	56	100-53	21	86	122	328
Raftery	51	100-34	13	87	124	332
Cohen	59	96-27	19	69	122	332
Miller	15	92-7	4	20	120	322
McKenny	56	91-54	16	61	129	353
DEUCES.						
Tyson	3	110-1	4	4	137	331
O'Neal	57	104-11	21	104	134	372
Limerick	41	103-24	8	84	156	365
Call	54	94-39	17	65	125	323
McDonough	50	87-1	13	31	114	293
Jackson	38	84-15	6	25	114	286
D. Payne	1	75	0	0	75	
FIVE BELLS.						
Beamer	54	102-11	15	91	141	383
Grimmitz	34	99-14	8	61	139	338
Heckman	47	93-30	8	58	122	317
Artz	51	93-17	12	63	123	320
Maher	53	93-16	17	65	126	341
Riley	14	90	5	14	123	298

RECORDS.

High team game—Imperials, 574. High team set—Jinx, 1,590. High individual game—Limerick, 156. High individual set—O'Neal, 372. High strikes—Harville, 33. High spares—Swindlehurst, 126. High individual average — Harville, 109-9. Second high individual average—Sweeney, 108.15.

LADIES' LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Golds	44	16	Silver Six	26	34
Reds	31	29	Orange	25	35
Orchids	30	30	Greens	24	36

	G.	Ave.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.
GOLDS.						
Billheimer	60	86-47	6	58	114	290
Kernkamp	60	86-12	9	53	114	281
Berger	56	83-16	8	44	108	294
Anthony	54	81-47	8	44	101	258
Harty	52	78-27	6	23	103	267
REDS.						
Fling	60	90-9	17	55	114	303
O'Brien	60	82-21	7	39	111	276
McDuffie	60	79-30	4	37	97	281
Miller	45	79-23	2	22	103	265
Flinn	54	77-9	2	34	99	257
Lafitte	12	61-8	1	3	76	195
ORCHIDS.						
Fleishell	60	91-59	11	60	133	298
Mowatt	58	85-10	2	46	115	280
Trail	60	78-32	5	32	101	264
McReady	59	77-2	4	29	96	256
Dodson	24	72-23	2	12	92	236
SILVER SIX.						
G.Williams	51	82-42	5	30	111	277
Reid	48	77-18	6	28	99	256
Hafelfinger	51	76-44	5	26	102	260
Perris	51	75-21	6	18	99	274
May	12	72-7	1	6	93	243
ORANGE.						
Palmer	42	92-32	10	50	126	347
Broadhurst	16	82-9	1	12	96	258
Perkins	56	81-32	7	30	107	285
Vitello	51	78-42	3	24	97	267
Jacobs	15	77-3		9	95	241
C. Johnson	57	73-50	4	31	104	266
Muench	19	67-10	1	4	82	210
GREENS.						
Raba	49	79-48	6	24	108	272
Heller	46	78-7	2	24	94	274
Tanner	51	73-49	3	18	100	285
Reely	44	73-8	3	13	92	244
Dunn	15	73-2		5	82	234
Delay	51	71-20	11	14	115	258
Sheridan	19	67-12	1	6	87	230

RECORDS.

High team game—Golds, 485. High team set—Golds, 1,350. High individual game—Fleishell, 133; Palmer, 126. High individual set—Palmer; Fling, 303. High strikes, Fling, 17; second and third, Fleishell and Delay, 11. High spares—Fleishell, 60; Billheimer, 58. High individual averages—Palmer, 92-32; Fleishell, 91-59. High flat game—McDuffie, 93.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE URGED

Needs Are Put at $580,000 in Report Filed by Agents of U.S. Education Board.

LAWYERS WILL MEET

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

A proposal for a bond issue totaling $580,000 is embodied in a report filed with the Arlington County school board, compiled by Dr. Frank M. Phillips and W. S. Deffenbaugh, of the United States Board of Education, to meet the needs of the present crowded conditions of the public schools of the county.

In making the report public last night, County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp stated that, while the report has not been officially accepted by the school board, indications are that it will be at the meeting of the board to be held Wednesday at the courthouse. At this meeting, he stated further, the board will consider ways and means of carrying out the recommendations as pointed out in the report.

The report, in part, makes recommendations as follows: Beginning with the Washington Lee High School, which now has 26 classrooms, it is pointed out that it is necessary to use all available space, including the auditorium, shop library and teachers' rooms, to take care of an enrollment totaling 1,300 pupils.

In addition to using all available space, it has been necessary to change hours of classes in order to give each pupil some share of instruction. Immediate relief is needed if the high quality of work, which is now being done, is to be continued. To build a new building would duplicate the site, the gymnasium, the auditorium, and other facilities which now exist and which may be used to advantage even with a larger enrollment than the school now has. Besides a large high school unit can be handled with better economy than can two or more smaller units, the report sets out.

It is recommended that the State architects' plans to build 42 additional classrooms at a cost of $220,000 be approved and the addition be erected at an early date. A high school teacher in the United States has an average of about 23 pupils. At this rate it takes about 57 rooms to house 1,300 pupils. Since this school has grown from an enrollment of about 100 in 1925 to 1,300 in 1930, it is not likely that any of the 28 rooms will be unoccupied within the next few years.

Reporting on the conditions of the elementary schools the report shows the following:

The Henry Clay School, with two rooms, has an enrollment of 180 pupils. It is recommended that this building be enlarged to four additional rooms at a cost of $20,000. It is pointed out that with an additional classroom at this school the present crowded condition at the Clarendon School would be greatly relieved.

The Stonewall Jackson School at Bon Air, being another two-room building, should be increased to six classrooms at an estimated cost of $20,000, thus relieving the crowded conditions at the Ballston School.

The James Monroe School, now a four-room building taking care of 225 pupils with five teachers, also shows needs for additional rooms. It is recommended that another story be added to this building, the cost being about $25,000.

The Nellie Custis School, now a four-room building, also shows needs for enlargement. Due to the annexation of part of that section by the City of Alexandria and it being difficult to transfer pupils to other schools in the county, it is recommended that rooms be added to take care of grades up to and including the seventh grade and to provide for future growth.

The Patrick Henry School is now an eight-room building, having an enrollment of 328 pupils. To prevent a possible congestion within the next few years, it is recommended that four rooms be added at a cost of $20,000.

The total additions proposed in the report provide for 68 class rooms, 42 for the Washington Lee High School, 22 for the several elementary schools and four for a vocational high school for colored children. The total cost is $355,000. The county now owes $674,000 in bonds, which is to be reduced by a payment of $150,000 from Alexandria City by reason of annexation. There will remain a bonded indebtedness of $524,000. Aside from the bonded indebtedness, the county owes $225,000 in short term notes. These short term loans might well be included with the cost of new construction, $355,000, and an additional bond issue be made in the amount of $580,000 in a serial bond the report suggests.

It is further pointed out that with the completion of the new memorial bridge more school facilities are most urgent.

It is further shown that in 1920 the average daily attendance in the public schools was 2,022, in 1929 it was 4,568. It is stated that despite the fact that the county has lost a large portion of Jefferson District, it is not thought that there will be any decrease, but that the increase will continue as it has in the past.

According to an announcement made last night by Robert N. Anderson, president of the Lyon Village Citizens Association, Dr. Frank M. Phillips, of the United States Department of Education, who has made a study of the Arlington County Public Schools, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the association to be held Wednesday night in the offices of Lyon & Fitch, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Phillips will discuss the advantages of adequate schools and what they mean to a growing community.

There will be a special meeting of the Arlington County Bar Association tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock, in the Boulevard Bakery, at Clarendon, according to an announcement made yesterday by Col. Charles T. Jesse, president.

The meeting has been called to discuss the bill now before the legislature, introduced by Delegate Hugh Reid, providing for a county court for Arlington County, which will mean the abolishing of the present trial justice court and all justices of the peace. The best method of selecting the judge for this court will also be discussed.

While no action has yet been taken it is understood that the majority of the voters of Arlington County favor the election of the judge by the people and for a term not longer than four years.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Sue Brown, the Metropolitan nurse in the county, it was announced last night that Mrs. Martha Cline will act in her absence and can be found by phoning Clarendon 771.

The Arlington Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Patrick Henry schoolhouse, with Mrs. Florence E. Cannon presiding.

Mrs. Florence E. Cannon returned from Richmond last night where she appeared before the finance committee of the State Senate in the interest of the bill which has been introduced by Senator Ball asking for an appropriation of $100,000 to be used in connection with the appropriations provided by the Crampton bill for the development of the George Washington parkway along the Potomac River from Mount Vernon to Great Falls.

Miss Maxine Cardwell, of Clarendon, was the winner in the silver medal contest, held under the auspices of the Clarendon Women's Christian Temperance Union at its meeting held last night at the Clarendon Baptist Church.

The judges were Mrs. Nat Hynes, Mrs. Harley Gibson and Prof. Jesse Luchey, of the Washington-Lee High School.

The Lyon Village Citizens Association announce they will give a benefit dance Wednesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

The Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a reception commemorating the birthday of George Washington in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce last night.

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, addressed the group taking as his subject, "The Life of Washington."

Concluding four weeks of extensive study and the holding of more than special clinics, the campaign against tuberculosis in Arlington County, carried on by the Arlington County Health Department, under the able assistance of Miss Marion Gray, field worker from the State Tuberculosis Association at Richmond, came to a close last night.

Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, who was ably assisted in the clinics, by Dr. H. A. Latane, of Alexandria; Dr. W. J. Peabody and Dr. Greco, of Washington, and Dr. E. C. Harper, of Richmond, in discussing the campaign, stated last night that he is more than pleased with the work accomplished and much encouraged by the hearty cooperation given his department by the medical profession of the county, Washington, Alexandria and Richmond and felt confident that much good will result in the work done.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clements, of Lyon Village, Va., who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last week. Mr. Clements is former sheriff of Arlington County.

Two Couples to Marry; Names Will Not Change

Welch, W. Va., Feb. 22 (N.Y.W.N.S.). It is rather unusual for a marriage license to be issued to parties bearing the same name, but it is a rarer occasion for it to happen twice in the same day, as was the case here yesterday.

During the morning, Country Clerk H. K. Carper issued a license to Joe Gillespie, of Keystone, and Miss Rebecca Gillespie. In the afternoon another couple applied for a license which was issued to Creed Riffe, of Iaeger, and Miss Hazel Riffe, of Hanover. The parties were in no way related, they proved to the satisfaction of the clerk.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Charles F and Mary E. Buck, boy.
Harry and Mildred Kook, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy L. Brocato, boy.
Victor and Hilda Venetz, boy.
Eustace and Viola Nicolopoulos, girl.
Flory and Loretta Fabella, boy.
Lewis R. and Sadie Fields, girl.
James L. and Vesta I. Brewring, boy.
Sylvester E. and Ransy M. Steinman, girl.
Robert S. and Theresa Lamphere, boy.
James and Hattie Smith, boy.
Glyn and Ida Hawkins, boy.
Saul and Rosa Lewis, boy.
Joseph and Lessie White, girl.
Clifford and Mable Turner, boy.
Bernard and Martha Harley, boy.
Johnnie E. and Kattie B. Swanger, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Henry C. Shook, 82 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Anna M. Hobbs, 78 yrs., East Clifton terrace.
Elizabeth Hamilton, 77 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Mary Lanlach, 77 yrs., Homeopathic Hospl.
Sophia C. Holmes, 73 yrs., 621 Massachusetts ave. ne.
Elizabeth M. Sherman, 60 yrs., 3324 Newark st. nw.
Ida S. Rollins, 57 yrs., 1362½ Potomac ave. se.
Bessie G. Mankin, 55 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Norfleet C. Lassiter, 51 yrs., 3033 16th st. nw.
Amelia R. Milstear, 44 yrs., 521 9th st. se.
Robert Sweeney, 10 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
Robert K. Livingston, 4 mos., 537 6th st. se.
Betty F. Barber, 1 mo., Sibley Hospl.
Washington Thomas, 68 yrs., 438 Ridge st. nw.
Sarah Campbell, 66 yrs., 918 Barry pl. nw.
Mary A. Brown, 65 yrs., St. Catherine st. ne.
Harriett Thomas, 62 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Ella Jones, 57 yrs., 363 M st. sw.
Ellen Dority, 53 yrs., 1119 16th st. ne.
Charles Rieley, 42 yrs., Geesboro rd. se.
Alexander Moore, 42 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Addie G. Madden, 25 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Mack Taylor, 19 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Fred Iverson, 2 mos., Children's Hospl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Charles H. Hassenmiller, 36, New Albany, Ind., and Elizabeth Zomoro, 28, Hagerstown, Md.
Charles E. Apel, 23, St. Louis, Mo., and Nellie May Kline, 18, Johnstown, Pa.
Clarence V. Hall, 22, Washington, and Ella Virginia Kidwell, 18, Ballston, Va.
Dorsey D. Sherman, 22, Mount Rainier, Md., and Irene E. Meroff, 20, Washington.
Curtis Money, 21, and Veria Snow, 18, both of Vienna, Va.
Cecil LaGrange, 28, and Blanche McKinney, 22, both of Washington.
John C. Townsend, 22, Colonial Beach, Va., and Ruth J. Byrne, 22, Gaithersburg, Md.
Thomas F. Betz, 22, and Martha E. Lannier, 19, both of Washington.

REOPENING PLANNED FOR COUNTY BANK

Stockholders Pledge Funds Necessary for Prince Georges Institution.

ENGINEER WILL SPEAK

Allen MacCullen, Washington attorney and general manager of the Southern Maryland Trust Co., which was taken over December 13 by the Maryland bank commissioner, tomorrow morning will confer with George W. Page, bank commissioner, regarding the reopening of the bank. It is believed that Commissioner Page will agree to the reopening and that Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, of the Prince Georges Circuit Court, also will grant permission.

Stockholders of the bank, which has two branches—Seat Pleasant and Upper Marlboro—met Friday night at the Community Hall in Seat Pleasant and subscribed the balance of $100,000 needed to reopen the banks. This amount was necessary to take over the stock of former F. H. Smith Co. officials who are no longer connected with the bank. Practically all of the bank stock is now owned in the county. Frank Hill, of Upper Marlboro, who reported for the pool committee appointed by the stockholders, told the meeting that 65 per cent of the money had been raised and asked for subscriptions to make up the remaining 35 per cent. This was done by the stockholders, many of whom had brought cash to care for their part.

It was intimated that A. O. Dille, who owns a large farm near Upper Marlboro and has been manager of the Union Stockyards at Benning, D. C., for 30 years, will be the new president of the company. He is well known in the county.

Mr. MacCullen, who was appointed secretary and general manager a few days before the closing of the banks in an effort to straighten out the affairs of the institution without the appointment of a receiver, said yesterday that it is hoped to open the bank by March 10 or possibly at an earlier date. He appeared confident that the new plan would be accepted by the bank commissioner and the court, thus making possible the return to circulation of the money now held in the bank.

The residents of the town of Seat Pleasant and nearby sections have particularly suffered by the closing of the bank, but with the new management it is expected that the institution will shortly regain its former standing.

Irving C. Root, chief engineer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will address a joint meeting of the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce and the Prince Georges County Exchange Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall at Hyattsville.

Engineer Root will explain the plans for park development in Prince Georges County and the reason for the 7 per cent additional tax which the commission is asking for park development. County organizations are widely divergent in their views of the advisability of the additional tax, several having opposed the move while others have enthusiastically accepted it.

Arthur Owen is president of the Chamber of Commerce and O. B. Zantzinger, jr., is president of the Exchange Club.

Sealed bids for $125,000 of road bonds will be received until noon Tuesday by the Prince Georges County Commissioners at their office in Upper Marlboro Courthouse. The bonds, issued under authority of the 1929 session of the State Legislature, will bear interest at 4½ per cent.

The bonds are dated July 1, 1929, and issued in denominations of $1,000, with coupons attached for the interest to be paid on the first day of January and July of each year until maturity, the age of maturity being July 1, 1959.

The bonds bear interest from July 1, 1929, but the coupons until January 1, 1930, have been removed. They are exempt from all State, county and municipal taxes. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for $500.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GOODS.

Rites to Be Held In Rosemont Tomorrow.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Goods, 90 years old, died yesterday morning at her home, 18 West Walnut street, Rosemont, Va., after an illness of four weeks. Mrs. Goods, widow of Robert Goods and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pritchard, of Farquier County, Va., suffered a broken hip in a fall near her home four weeks ago.

Mrs. Goods is survived by five sons, J. W. Goods, of Charlottesville, Va., and George William, Robert, Charles T. and Benjamin Goods, of Alexandria; three daughters, Mrs. Carrie McDonald, Mrs. Clarence Dettor, Mrs. L. G. Rothwell, of Alexandria, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Lee, of Delaplane, Va., and Mrs. W. J. Cary, of Riverton, Va. The funeral will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

VIRGINIA ENGINEERS SEEK HIGHWAY DATA

Worst Curves on Richmond Road in Fairfax to Be Eliminated.

POULTRY CONTEST IS ON

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

The engineers of the State Highway Department for the past week have been engaged in making a survey along the Washington-Richmond highway from Snake Hill to Gum Springs getting ready to change the present route of the road so as to eliminate the many curves in Snake Hill and the dangerous curve at the intersection of the Fort Humphreys and River Road highway at Gum Springs, which is better known as the Gum Spring curve.

The Fairfax Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Alexandria Chamber and the various other civic organizations, is responsible for the appropriation being made to eliminate this menace to the lives of the motorists using the highway. The elimination of the Gum Springs curve will mark the passing of one of the most dangerous places on the United States route No. 1, from Washington across the State of Virginia into North Carolina. This curve has been the scene of numerous accidents in which many persons have been seriously injured and several lives have been lost.

At the present it is not known what changes will be made in the present route, but it is believed that the new road will be built on the west side of the present Gum Springs curve. It is expected that the actual work of constructing the new road will begin early this coming summer as the sum of $30,000 was alloted to this project in conjunction with the improvement of two bridges over the Chappawasmic swamp on the Washington-Richmond highway by the State Highway Commission last December. The money is to be available this year. As soon as the final survey is completed and the route decided upon the work of securing the necessary right of way for the new road will be started. It is planned to have the road completed by 1931.

A total of $1,207.34 was contributed by the people of Fairfax County for the eradication of tuberculosis, according to the report of Mrs. James E. Nickell, chairman of the tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign. Of this sum 55 per cent of the total collected will be returned to this county to be expended in the treatment of the tuberculosis patients that are unable to pay for their own treatment. The other 45 per cent will go to the State association.

The contributions in the county by districts were: Falls, Church, $146.06; Centerville, $27.83; Dranesville, $43.42; Providence, $150.04; Lee, $78.79, and Mount Vernon, $138.12, making a total of $584.26. This added to the $623.08 that was received from the mail requests sent out from the headquarters makes the total amount that was received.

Prizes were offered this year to the schools in the county selling the most seals based on the number of pupils in the school. The Fort Humphreys School won the first prize of $10, with an average of $6.30 per pupil; Lebanon was second, winning $10, with an average of $3.96. Five dollars also was awarded to the Burke, Lorton and Falls Church Schools and the colored school at Gunston, which ranked in the order given.

The pupils in the schools in each district that won prizes for selling the largest number of seals in that district were: Falls Church District, Helen Quinn, of Lincolnia; Centerville District, Stuart De Bell, of Centerville; Dranesville District, June Seamons, of Herndon; Providence District, Didier Z. Pfalzgraf, of Oakton; Lee District, Mary Ann Green, of Lorton, and Mount Vernon District, Anna May Young, of Fort Humphreys.

The second quarterly conference of the Southern Methodist Churches in the Fairfax charge will be held in the parsonage at Fairfax next Tuesday evening, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. V. Register, the presiding elder, will be in charge. The Rev. L. B. Atkins is the pastor of the Fairfax Church, where the meeting will take place.

The resignation of Miss Dorothy Yates, teacher of the Vale School, has been accepted by the school authorities and Miss Mary Farmer has been appointed to succeed Miss Yates as principal of the school.

Miss Bessie Hodsden, the State poultry specialist from Blacksburg, Va., and Miss Sara E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent, last week scored the 26 poultry flocks that were entered in the poultry contest in Fairfax County. This contest runs through a year and at the end of that time prizes will be awarded to the flocks showing the greatest improvement and measuring up to the standard fixed by the State. Those who have entered the contest in the county are Mrs. W. B. Rogers and Sara Millard, of Colvin Run; Lawrence Leigh, J. W. Day, R. E. Berry and J. E. Oliver, of Andrew Chapel; Martin Lericher and J. B. Hornbaker, of Navy; J. E. Cox, of Accotink; Robert H. Rice and William K. Jerman, of Burke; M. C. Kidwell and C. P. Jones, of Fairfax Station; H. S. Godfrey, A. Hart, Mary Rowe and George Kincheloe, of Clifton; H. S. Garrison, of Vienna; H. M. Gibson, Nathaniel Bacon and M. D. Hall, of Fairfax R. F. D.; George Fornum and James Lindsay, of Lorton; Thomas Matthews, of Clifton; Martin Webb, of Annandale, and Miss Mary C. Belle and C. Edwards, of Oakton.

J. Sidney Wiley, in charge of the Internal Revenue Bureau for this section of the State, has issued a statement that his office in Alexandria will be open every day from March 1 to March 15 for the purpose of aiding all those persons in preparing their income tax reports for this year. He further states that March 15 is the final day for filing of income tax returns and that every one who fails to do so by then will be subject to the penalties prescribed by the Federal Government.

Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County Home Demonstration agent, plans to visit twelve of the 4-H clubs in the schools of this county during the coming week, and at most of them the making of whole wheat bread will be demonstrated. Monday afternoon the Fairfax 4-H club will be given instructions in the cooking of cereals and that afternoon she will also visit the Navy Club and demonstrate the making of whole wheat bread. Tuesday morning the bread-making demonstration will be given at Oakton, and the lecture on cereals will be given at McLean. Tuesday afternoon a talk on the preparation of school lunches is to be given at Lincolnia. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning the making of whole wheat bread will be demonstrated before the 4-H clubs at Vienna, Annandale and Clifton. Thursday afternoon Miss Thomas will address the Clifton home demonstration club on the preparation of school lunches. Friday morning she will visit the better food club at Groveton and will give the whole wheat demonstrations to the 4-H clubs at Potters Hill and Fort Humphreys.

Friday morning Mrs. Kenneth Dove, the 4-H club leader at Lorton, will instruct the club in the making of whole wheat bread.

ROCKVILLE COUNCIL TO CONSIDER ZONING

Town's Water and Lighting Are Other Problems to Be Talked.

ORDINANCE IS STUDIED

Three matters of unusual importance are expected to be laid before the meeting of the mayor and town council of Rockville Tuesday night. The committee, which has been studying the question of enacting a zoning ordinance for the town, is expected to report. The council also is expected to take up the matter of securing a hook-up with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to secure water for the town. A change in the lighting system is also expected to be considered.

The zoning ordinance has been drawn up by Chief Engineer Irving C. Root, of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission at the request of the town council. A committee, consisting of Julian Whiting, Donald A. DeLashmutt and Porter G. Ward, has been studying the ordinance and probably will report at this meeting. Should the committee report favorably, a public hearing will be announced by Mayor J. Roger Spates, at which residents and taxpayers will be given an opportunity to express themselves on the question.

The ordinance divides the town into five zones—"A" residence, "B" residence, "C" residence, "D" commercial, and "E" industrial—and regulates the height, bulk and construction of buildings in the town and the uses that can be made of them.

A zoning map has been prepared by Mr. Root and is to be made a part of the ordinance. A board of appeals to be named by the mayor and council also is provided for. The penalty for violation of the measure is set forth as a fine not exceeding $100 or 30 days in jail. Each day the violation is continued is to constitute a separate offense.

Mayor Spates and Town Councilman Paul Brunett and H. Worthington Talbott accompanied by representatives of the Potomac Electric Power Co. made an inspection tour of the town Tuesday with the purpose of modernizing the town's lighting system.

It is understood that the town plans the replacement of the present lights with stronger ones and the installation of additional lights. Definite plans and estimates for the work are expected to be submitted by the electric company at the meeting.

The question of securing an adequate water supply for the town has been a paramount subject for several years. Each summer the water supply is found inadequate for the needs of the growing town and some method of increasing the supply has been sought. Since it has been found that it will be possible to purchase water from the sanitary commission at reasonable rates, this has been the most favored plan.

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last Tuesday urged the town council to make such an arrangement and pointed out that this would result in the most efficient answer to the water supply problem at the most reasonable cost. The council was urged to secure such a hook-up at the earliest possible date.

To secure such service it will be necessary for the town to defray the cost of constructing water mains and tanks from Garrett Park to Rockville. This would cost about $125,000 and result in a carrying cost of about $6,500 a year, which the town would pay. The commission furthermore agreed to credit the town with any front foot benefit assessments it collected from the installation. The cost of the water to consumers will be the same as that to the present subscribers of the commission, from 11 to 22 cents a 1,000 gallons, depending upon the consumption total. If the contract is awarded at an early date it will be possible for the commission to complete the laying of the mains and begin furnishing water in about three months, thus providing an adequate supply of water by summer.

A toxin-antitoxin clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Woodside School and at the East Silver Spring School at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The toxin-antitoxin is administered as a preventative of diphtheria. The clinic will be held by Dr. W. T. Pratt, county health officer, and Miss M. A. Potter, public health nurse.

A bridge party will be given Wednesday afternoon by the Rockville Pike Citizens Association at the Bethesda Women's Clubhouse. The proceeds are to be used in the erection of markers at historic spots on the Rockville pike between the Lincoln Memorial and Rockville and Frederick. Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg is chairman.

The Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday, eminent authority on Catholic Church history, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Converts League March 13 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Silver Spring. Miss Rose Clark, chairman, announces that the committee expects to present intact the program which was canceled January 30 because of inclement weather.

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will hold its third annual turkey dinner and get together meeting tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple streets. Invitations to attend the banquet have been extended to the presidents of the chambers of commerce of Rockville, Silver Spring, Bethesda, Hyattsville and Washington. A representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce is expected to be present.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker. Mayor Ben G. Davis and members of the town council have been invited to attend. All of the ministers in the town also have been invited. G. W. Bonnette, president of the chamber, will preside.

Farmer Is Accidentally Shot.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 22 (Special). Walter Wine, aged 44, Shenandoah County farmer, is in a critical condition in the hospital here with gunshot wounds in his face and head suffered accidentally late yesterday while he was hunting hawks at his home near Forestville. Details of the accident are unknown here as Mr. Wine was alone at the time.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA was playing "Old Black Joe."

"A fine old song," I remarked, "one of my favorites."

"It is lovely," she said. "I like the line, 'Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay——'"

"Those days aren't gone yet, Luella. Your heart is still young and gay, n'est ce pas?"

"Of course my heart is young and gay. That's Old Black Joe's plaint."

"Old Black Joe was moanin' low on that one, all right. He also sighed for the cotton fields——"

"When you analyze the lyrics," said Luella, growing extremely critical, "there's one line that's not strictly American——"

"Whatd'ye mean, not strictly American? Old Black Joe is really one of our folk songs, so far as we have any folk songs. Certainly it's a fine old Southern melody. Why, since I was a boy——"

• • • •

"WHEN you were a boy they didn't put so much stress on Americanism——"

"They didn't, eh?"

"No they didn't."

"Well, I like that. When I was a boy we were just as much Americans as the boys of today are—perhaps better Americans."

"I don't know about that," she questioned. "If they were such good Americans in that day, how could a man like Stephen Foster have written such a line as this in 'Old Black Joe,' and how could it have become so popular?"

"First of all, let me tell you that Stephen Foster was a man long before I was a boy. He wrote 'Old Black Joe' long before I ever came on this earth. And now, what's the line you find objectionable—unpatriotic?"

"This one," said Luella, breaking into song:

"'Gone are my friends, to a better land I know——'
I hear their gentle voices calling,
'Old Black Joe.'"

• • • •

OF all the criticisms I ever heard, this is the wildest.

"To what do you object in that line?"

"To the declaration," said Luella, "that there is a better land than this, a better place than America. It isn't, strictly speaking, 100 per cent Americanism."

My book dropped to the floor.

"And you think that 'Old Black Joe' as a song——"

"I think a committee of good Americans should get together and write a new line to take the place of that decidedly traitorous idea, that there's a better land——"

"Luella!"

"No, I mean it," she flashed. "The song is lovely, as I stated, but it is not 100 per cent American, and you know it."

• • • •

"ALL right, if you think it's not 100 per cent American, I'll stop singing it."

"You never could sing it, properly," she snapped.

"All right, I won't even hum it. Far be it from me to give comfort to the enemy. Hereafter I'll sing only 'The Volga Boat Song.'"

"If you can't be patriotic, there's no use in being vulgar," she said, so I let the subject drop right then and there.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PRAISED AS MASON

Bingham Calls Him Leading Member of Craft at Fete in Alexandria.

TURKISH ENVOY SPEAKS

George Washington was extolled as America's greatest Mason by Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, in addressing the annual banquet of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, last night at Armory Hall in Alexandria, with more than 400 members of the order from various parts of the world in attendance.

Senator Bingham shared honors as teh principal speaker, with Ahmed Bey, Turkish Ambassador, who in an address interpreted into English by an attache of the embassy, described Freemasonry as a bond of fellowship uniting the peoples of many lands.

Senator Bingham paid high tribute to George Washington as the first master of the Alexandria lodge. He particularly traced teh growth of Masonry through the ages, and declared that his explorations had convinced him that even the Incas in ancient Peru were members of the craft long before the Spanish conquest, a fact he said had been revealed in ruins uncovered.

The program, with Worshipful Master Charles F. Swetnam presiding, included a short talk by William Mosley Brown, of Washington and Lee University, senior deacon of the Masonic grand lodge of Virginia, who recently was defeated in the race for governor; invocation by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, the lodge's chaplain and rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and C. Philip Heishley.

A number of prominent Masons were introduced, including both George Akerson and Walter Newton, secretaries to President Hoover.

Charles Aubrey Callahan, immediate past master of the lodge, was presented with the past master's jewel on behalf of the lodge by Alfred C. Moss, who as master of the lodge several years ago placed Mr. Callahan in line for his recently vacated post.

In conformity with the annual custom, telegrams were read from lodges throughout the Nation and in England.

The dinner was served by 65 ladies, members of the families of member Masons, who themselves were dined by the lodge in a preceding banquet at the George Mason Hotel.

Virginia Banking Group Holds Strasburg Meeting

Special to The Washington Post.

Strasburg, Va., Feb. 22.—The expediency of branch banking and its relation to independent banks was discussed by Oliver J. Sands, president of the American Bank & Trust Co., at the twenty-first annual meeting of group three, Virginia Bankers Association, which met here today. Mayor G. G. Crawford welcomed the visitors to Strasburg and the response was made by Herbert S. Larrick, president of the Commercial and Savings Bank, of Winchester.

Col. Thomas P. Berry, vice president of the group, was unable to attend because of illness. The annual dinner was served by ladies of the Christian Church. R. Gray Williams, Winchester; C. S. Carter, Bristol; the Rev. J. D. Hamaker, the Rev. William S. Stevens and S. L. Burgess made addresses.

Anniversary Celebrated By J.O.U.A.M. Council

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 22.—Queen City Council, No. 49, Junior Order United American Mechanics, celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of its constitution tonight at Junior Order Hall. Practically all of the twelve councils in the county were represented. Theodore R. McKeldin, secretary to Mayor William F. Broening, gave the address of the evening.

Among the State officers present were Thomas A. Gracie, Baltimore, State councilor; E. S. Rice, Frederick, State vice councilor; Herman L. Nennerick, Baltimore, State secretary, and S. M. Moore, Hagerstown, and former Postmaster Ulysses Hanna, Frostberg, State representative. J. L. Huff and J. A. Wagner composed the committee in charge of the celebration.

Ashburn Woman Is Buried.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 22 (Special).—Mrs. Caroline E. Bodine, widow of Harrison Bodine of Ashburn, died at her home there Wednesday. She was 74 years of age and had been in ill health for some time. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Muse, of Washington, and three sons, Henry Bodine, Ashburn; John Bodine, Belmont, and Arnold Bodine, of Washington. Funeral rites were held yesterday from the Ashburn Presbyterian Church, with interment in Ashburn Cemetery.

RESPECT FOR LAW URGED BY GOFF

Senator Pleads for Patriotism in Address to Sons of Revolution.

NO NEED FOR 'ISMS' SEEN

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Pleading for a militant patriotism and a greater respect for law, Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, told the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in its annual meeting here today, "We do not need the 'isms' here."

"We do not need socialism, imperialism, radicalism or public ownership of domestic utilities, or State or national control of private business enterprises; but we do need honest, frank, capable men in public life and private pursuits," he declared.

"The trouble with our country today is that we are patriots in war and slackers in peace. Lawlessness, envy, hate and selfishness are the greatest menace to our civilization. We must have plain, common, everyday justice and a recognition of justice by the people of this country. We must have more statecraft and less partisan politics. There must be respect for law.

"This is the best Government the world has ever seen, for the obvious reason that it has worked out best in practice. Yes, for thousands of years the God of our fathers kept this country hid from kaisers, anarchists, kings and czars. This greatest republic of all history, this greatest hope of humanity, will know no disaster and its career will ever be onward and upward if we who truly love America and have faith in America will match our faith with sincere consecrated effort to realize American ideals."

Martinsburg Boy, 5, Severely Hurt by Truck

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Garland Brown, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, had his skull fractured, both collar bones broken and was severely cut when knocked down by a truck driven by William Reedy, this city. The boy darted on a "scooter" directly in front of the truck, said Reedy.

At City Hospital the boy's chances for recovery are reported good.

Herndon

Mrs. George Buell passed several days the past week at the home of Miss Pauline Whitaker, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shephard, of Baltimore, are passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Miss Mamie Bready is passing two months with her sister, Mrs. Moss, in Roanoke.

Mrs. Mary Hutchison was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club Monday.

Mrs. Ray Huffard and sister, Mrs. Froehling, attended a party at the home of Mrs. Virgil Thursday.

Mrs. George Buell and Mrs. Russell Lynn entertained seven tables at a bridge luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Albert Shephard, of Baltimore.

Mrs. George R. Bready was hostess to the Corban Club Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent in making fancy work and making plans for the supper which was given by the men of the Congregational Church Saturday evening.

Fred Moultrop entertained several of his young friends at a party Friday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Aud, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Aud for two weeks.

The Herndon men took part in a bowling tournament Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lloyd Slack, of Leesburg, holds the honor score for bowling for the women at Kirk's Recreation Center.

Mrs. Charles S. Cooper has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, of Sterling.

The auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Eeds.

Floris

Austin Wagstaff was leader of the Floris Epworth League Sunday night. Bradley Shera and Richard Peck gave short talks.

Miss Edith Rogers entertained the members of the Floris Grange at a valentine party at her home Friday evening.

Miss Mary Hessick entertained the freshman and sophomore classes of the high school at a valentine party at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Embrey, of Navy, gave a birthday party in honor of Miss Aline Allison at her home Saturday evening.

The February meeting of the Floris Grange was held in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

Farmers Club, No. 1, met Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Middleton.

VIRGINIA FARM PAY BEHIND 1920 LEVEL

World War Wages Reached Peak of $36.10 Monthly, Bulletin Shows.

SALARIES ARE UNIFORM

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Farm wages in Virginia are today fairly uniform, but have never regained their high post-war level of $36.10 a month with board, reached in 1920, according to a bulletin of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station.

The bulletin was prepared by Arthur G. Peterson, assistant agricultural economist of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station and associated agricultural economist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is to be published in March. It contains figures on farm wages from 1866 to the present day.

In 1866 monthly wages with board were $9.29 and dropped to the low point of $7.79 near the end of the deflation period in 1878. From then until 1915 farm wages slowly increased at about the same rate as farm prices. During the war farm wages followed the upward trend of farm prices and reached the peak of $36.10 a month with board, in 1920, when farm prices had already begun to drop.

Farm wages fell abruptly in 1921 and 1922, but increased the next three years and have since remained fairly uniform, while farm prices have been decreasing. The afterwar deflation brought wages down to the low point of $24.80 a month in 1922, but wages have rallied and are now fairly uniform, the study shows.

The material gathered shows that farm wages usually lag behind price changes in both agricultural and nonagricultural commodities. Farm laborers often hire out by the year, and farm wages are in many cases determined largely by custom. The indentured servant worked for a stipulated number of years to pay for his voyage to America in the early days of Virginia, and, prior to the Civil War, slave labor was paid for on a lifetime basis at the original purchase price. In outlying rural and mountain districts labor often had a customary price of 50 cents.

The report is a historical study of prices received by producers of farm products in Virginia from 1801 to 1927 made by the department of agricultural economics of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture as a Purnell fund project. The study was made by Mr. Peterson under the direction of J. J. Vernon, of the agricultural experiment station, and O.C. Stine, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The bulletin goes thoroughly into the subject of the general price situation of all farm commodities during the period. A list of 123 statistical tables is appended.

Census Aids Named In Virginia District

Six Counties' Enumerators Announced by Official Near Staunton.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 22.—J. Givens, jr., of near Staunton, supervisor of the third census district in Virginia, today announced the names of enumerators in six counties in this area. They are:

Augusta County—S. F. Ellington, Waynesboro; N. W. Coffman, Staunton, route 3; one other appointee yet to be named. Alleghany County—J. P. Carter, Sweet Chalybeate; A. L. Robinson, Clifton-Forge. Highland County—A. P. Gum, Monterey. Bath County—Walter H. Carpenter, Burnsville. Rockbridge County—Charles R. Deaver, Lexington; H. S. McClure, Fairfield; Charles E. Shiflett, Kerrscreek. Rockingham County—L. C. Blose, Pennlaird; W. O. Mowbray, Singers Glen, and E. A. Zigler, of Harrisonburg.

No appointment is made for the city of Staunton, as an expert from Washington is assigned to get the work under way in cities of more than 10,000 population. Quite a force of local enumerators will be named to assist the various county and city supervisors.

Mrs. Dushane Dies Of Crash Injuries

Treatment Fails to Save Life of Well-Known Woman in Winchester.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Virginia Faulkner Dushane, member of a prominent family and a leader in society, church and musical circles here, died today from effects of injuries in automobile accident last September 27 between St. Michaels and Claiborne, Md., while en route with a party of Hagerstown friends to attend a week-end house party on the Eastern shore. Death was due to paralysis resulting from fractured vertebrae.

She was under treatment of noted specialists in an Easton, Md., hospital until last December, when she was brought here in a specially built ambulance. A Maryland member of the party suffered similar injuries when their automobile got beyond control and overturned.

Mrs. Dushane is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fuller; one son, Douglas Dushane, and one sister, Mrs. George H. Smith, this city. She was a greatniece of the late former United States Senator Charles J. Faulkner, West Virginia, and a cousin of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The funeral takes place Monday afternoon from Christ Episcopal Church, of which she was formerly choir leader and soprano soloist.

Florida Is Not Behind Dry Attack, Brown Says

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Col. Wilbur C. Brown, chairman of the Republican committee of Hillsborough County, said here today that E. E. Calloway, State committee chairman, did not represent the sentiment of Florida Republicans in a recent statement he issued, urging repeal of the prohibition laws. He charged Calloway with issuing the statement through "a desire for publicity."

Mr. Calloway announced Thursday that he would call a meeting of his organization to act on a plank for repeal of the prohibition amendment.

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Women's Clubs	2
Society	3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Art and Music	8

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Lucy Park's Fashions	9
Army-Navy; Bridge	10
Amateur Theatricals	11
Letters to the Editor	12

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, February 23, 1930.

NAVAL PROSPECTS.

The collapse of the French cabinet has plunged the London naval conference into a state of bewilderment and pessimism. No one knows now whether the conference will be forced to begin all over again, with new proposals that will force readjustments all along the line, or whether the new French delegation will pick up the threads that were dropped by Premier Tardieu, which would be just as bad.

In either event the prospects of a worth-while naval agreement are small. The great objective of naval reduction has been scrapped, but nothing else will be scrapped. The conference is now actually attempting to agree upon larger navies. The American delegation has been forced to retreat from one position after another, as the real purposes of the other powers have been developed. Prime Minister MacDonald is unable or unwilling to make good his promise that Great Britain would work whole-heartedly for cruiser parity with the United States. The best that Mr. MacDonald can do or will do is to invite the United States to reach parity by building up to the British figure; and he will make the British figure bigger unless France's demands are modified.

An effort is made in London to extract comfort from the thought that the elements in the French Chamber that have placed Camille Chautemps in the premiership are in favor of naval reductions. It is also suggested that Prime Minister MacDonald will make progress with this radical Socialist, because of a similarity of views. But Mr. MacDonald is not his own master at the conference. He might be glad to scrap the British navy, in an agreement with French socialists, but he has the British admiralty and the British dominions to reckon with. Besides, there is no indication whatever that the new French premier will modify the French naval demands. These demands are not merely M. Tardieu's program; they are the program of the French parliament and people. If M. Chautemps hopes to retain the premiership his first step will be to avert the downfall that would follow his surrender of French naval demands. His hold is feeble at best, but by taking a strong stand at London he may scrape up a majority for a while.

So the conference is in the absurd position of attempting to promote world disarmament by enlarging the world's greatest navies. Its predicament is the result of a headlong experiment by the visionary socialist who happens to be prime minister of Great Britain. He is making a discovery that should be carefully noted by those American enthusiasts who believe in the magic of "conferences." It is easier to call the nations into conference than it is to make them agree upon anything. Unless they have already reached an agreement before they are called in conference, their conference brings out disagreements and bitterness. The observation of Gen. Dawes will become immortal: "The one unforgivable sin is lack of preparation."

PAT HARRISON HAS FUN.

Senator Joe Grundy may have been in "high dudgeon" when he circulated the article picturing President Hoover as siding with the coalition in the tariff fight, but Senator Pat Harrison was far from in a "dudgeon" when he chided the majority side of the chamber over the incident. The gentleman from Mississippi was playing a game to his liking. An incident had arisen that gave him opportunity to unsling his verbal armament, and he waded into battle right lustily. He thrust the blade of satire deep into the body of the Old Guard, carefully giving it a wrench and a turn as he withdrew. He thrashed away with the broadsword of ridicule, slapping down adversaries Smoot and Bingham, who had the temerity to rise before the onslaught. Pat Harrison was enjoying himself, and his enjoyment was not lessened by the fact that at the close of the incident the Old Guard sat mute, vanquished and prostrate.

What the Republican party needs in the Senate is a Pat Harrison of its own. The logic with which the gentleman from Mississippi struck down his adversaries was not unanswerable. There was no reason why he should have had the floor all to himself. The Democratic party in the Senate is not invulnerable, depending for its strength, as it does, upon an unnatural marriage with Republican malcontents, and Senator Harrison, himself, would be a fit target for the barbed shafts of a clever verbal marksman.

But the Republican army has no rapier corps. It depends upon the ponderous movement of heavy artillery. It has no sappers, miners or arquebusiers. It is forced to take punishment that it does not deserve, and to take it sitting down. Where are the sharpshooters who can pick off the deadly marksman from Mississippi?

THE TARIFF RECKONING.

Representations that President Hoover stands with the Democratic-insurgent coalition in the tariff fight are incredible. The country is asked to believe that the President has said nothing about his tariff views to the Republican leaders in Congress, but has taken occasion to express them through a Western newspaper.

President Hoover informed Congress when the extra session began as to his views on the tariff. He asked that the agricultural schedules be increased so that the American farmer would have the domestic market to his full ability to supply it, and advised that industries threatened by ruinous foreign competition be given greater protection. The President took a firm stand against the export debenture plan, and asked that the flexible provision in the present bill be retained. He has never spoken in terms of rates and commodities, and the public does not ask him to do so.

There is nothing in the President's public utterances that could be possibly construed as a desire to see existing industrial tariff rates reduced. But that is the program on which the coalition has been working. The insurgents have not been content with defeating recommendations of the finance committee for higher rates. They have cut into a number of existing rates in such a way as to alarm industry and postpone a return of business confidence.

The only two issues on which the President has voiced an opinion are those nostrums advanced by the coalition to subsidize one class of producers and destroy the flexible tariff provision. In both cases his views clashed squarely with those of the coalition. To suggest now that the President is standing with this combination to the injury of Eastern industry is to absurd to need answering.

The incident is bringing demands from some quarters that the President come out and express his views. This is another scheme to discredit the administration. Should the President speak he could do nothing but stir up further opposition in the Senate and delay the passage of the tariff bill. It is the President's privilege to express his general views on legislation, but when it comes to fixing specific duties in the tariff bill, that can be attended to only by Congress.

President Hoover stands with his party for tariff protection. It is not to be supposed that all the rates in any bill would meet with his personal approval. The bill must be a compromise, as all tariff legislation has been. But Mr. Hoover has already made public his determined opposition to the two outstanding proposals of the coalition. Senator Harrison counts his chickens before they are hatched when he gleefully announces that Mr. Hoover is on the side of the coalition. Let the coalition persist in jamming the debenture scheme through, and then we shall see what Senator Harrison's hopes are worth.

The coalition is playing with dynamite when it strikes at American labor and industry under the pretense of helping the farmer. If the coalition continues in the direction it has gone thus far, and rejects all reasonable compromises in conference, it will be the duty of the Republican House and the Republican President to keep faith with labor and industry by killing the tariff bill. The wreck will carry more than one coalitionist down to defeat, but unfortunately it will also work damage to agriculture by denying to it the increased protection to which it is entitled.

The President would come unharmed through such a disaster, because the people know that he is trying to obtain an honest tariff, protecting labor in the mills as well as farmers in the West. The American people will hold the coalition to account if tariff protection fails.

THE VOICE OF WASHINGTON.

Speaking at Clarksburg yesterday to an assembly of Sons of the Revolution, and taking for his subject "The Voice of Washington," Senator Goff, of West Virginia, touched upon the propensity of Americans to regard a republican form of government as a natural condition. "That such a government is mortal and can die," he observed, "is a thought so entirely foreign to our conception of a republic that it is folly in the minds of some to discuss it. A glance at history does not lend encouragement to this cheerful view. Venice had a republican form of government for 1,100 years; Carthage for 700 years; Florence, 300 years, and Rome, 500 years. We have lasted now 149 years, and if we should continue 300 years more we would go down in history as one of the most splendid and shortest-lived of nations."

Senator Goff reminded his audience that Washington was solemnly aware of the mortality of the republic, and never more so than when, at the crisis in the constitutional convention, he arose and said:

> It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted; perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterward defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God.

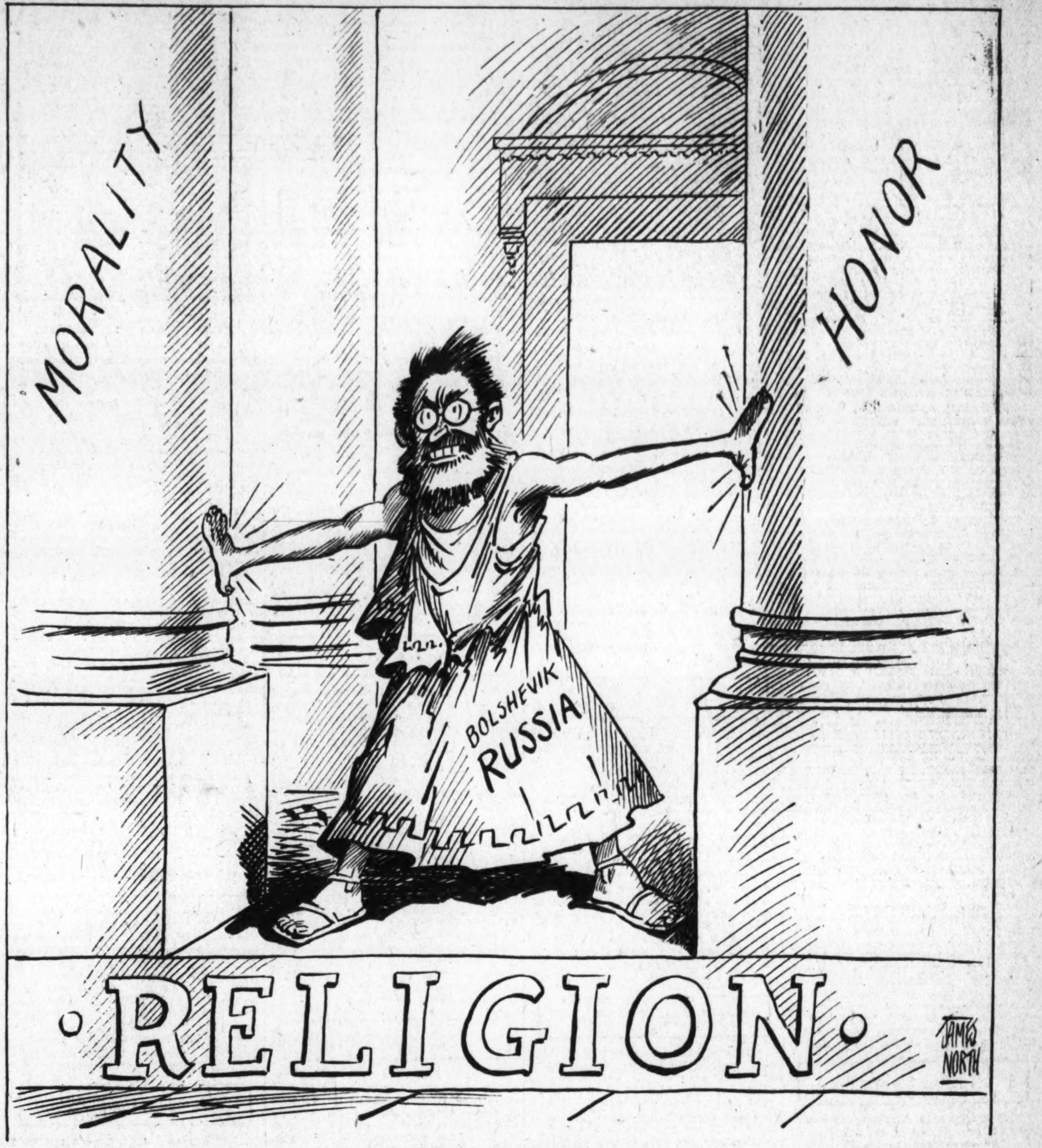
The makers of the Constitution raised such a standard; and now it is the subject of attack by demagogues and lawbreakers. From within and without, the work of Washington is under assault. Demagogues pretend that they can improve upon Washington's standard, and they offer poisonous nostrums to please the people. Citizens who believe they are patriots do not hesitate to break the law. "If a man is a patriot," asked Senator Goff, "how can he deliberately violate the law of his country?"

What would Washington think if he were permitted to survey the country? Would he regard the Republic as a natural condition, as immortal as nature, and proof against the folly and wickedness of the people themselves? Every act performed and every word uttered by Washington reveal his anxious solicitude, his apprehension that the people themselves might destroy their own liberty by folly or neglect. His last formal utterance was a warning to his countrymen to beware of foreign wiles and to cherish their Government. He told them that the Nation could be destroyed only by themselves.

"In framing the Constitution," said Senator Goff, "the fathers were solicitous to make an end of autocracy in every form, and they meant the autocracy of the mob no less than that of the crown." But now "the world is afflicted with unrest and misinformation, a poisoning of the public mind against the very safeguards of free institutions. Mankind is thinking too much of its rights and too little of its duties. * * * The dangerous element in our land today is the man who indulges in perverse discourses and teaches the people to want what they can not have. * * * Unprincipled politicians have made our people believe that they are constantly being cheated, deceived and tricked, until confidence is destroyed."

The United States is the most powerful Nation in the world, and observance of its Constitution will insure to its people freedom and security for all time. It can be the happiest of nations, with the most abundant blessings and the amplest opportunities. If it is unhappy, the people have only themselves to blame—they have not been injured or ravaged by outsiders. If the Republic perishes it will be at the hands of its own people, blindly or deliberately deserting the standard of Washington.

That standard is the Constitution, which demagogues would "improve" and which foolish and wicked citizens would violate. A return to observance of the Constitution will turn the country away from danger and perpetuate the Republic. General, habitual and increasing disregard of the Constitution will first demoralize and then destroy the Republic. The Nation raised up by Washington depends for its survival upon popular adherence to the Constitution that holds it together.



The Would-Be Samson.

A BIG OIL MERGER?

In 1911, the Government, through the so-called Standard Oil dissolution suit, compelled the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to split into 33 parts the industrial empire it had built. The Government held that Standard of New Jersey had violated the antitrust laws by purposing to establish and maintain dominancy over the oil industry, not by normal methods of development, but by excluding others from the trade. Now a new movement toward consolidation is under way. It is announced that a merger between the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co., two former units of the old Standard of New Jersey, has been agreed upon. The merger is not to be finally consummated until the legality of the plan has been tested in the courts. The merged company would have a capitalization of close to $1,000,000,000, and would market more than 9 per cent of the petroleum products consumed in the United States.

The companies contend that the proposed combination is entirely within the law. The businesses of the two companies, it is asserted, are complementary rather than competitive. Standard of New York is primarily interested in crude production, refining and marketing of gasoline and kerosene; the business of the Vacuum Co. in the United States is primarily in the manufacturing and marketing of high grade lubricating specialties, for which it has developed a world-wide reputation and market. The bulk of the business of the New York company is in the United States, while that of the Vacuum company is abroad.

While Vacuum and Standard of New York may not at the present time compete to any considerable extent in the manufacture or marketing of gasoline or kerosene, they are nevertheless potential competitors and, as such, serve to check and balance any tendency on the part of one or the other to attempt to dominate the trade. They do compete in the manufacture and marketing of lubricants. When monopolization of the oil industry is considered, it is generally in connection with gasoline. But lubricants are as important as gasoline, a point that unquestionably will be given full consideration by the court called upon to rule as to the legality of the proposed merger.

The Government has been informed of the details of the plan and is expected to ask the courts for an injunction restraining the companies from carrying out the merger. When this action is inaugurated, there will be two important antimonopoly cases in the courts. A week or so ago the Government filed a petition in equity charging nineteen oil companies operating on the Pacific Coast with a conspiracy to monopolize and restrain interstate trade and commerce by maintaining fixed prices for the sale of gasoline. The two cases promise to be argued along similar lines.

A question exists as to whether or not the terms of the dissolution decree forbid companies formerly subsidiary to Standard of New Jersey from merging; but even if there be no such provision, the question remains as to whether or not the proposed merger, and the precedent it would establish, would not tend to put the oil industry back on the basis that obtained prior to 1911, when price fixing and other monopolistic and trade-restraining practices were universally practiced.

MR. HOOVER'S SCHOOL.

No event in recent years has so centered attention on illiteracy as the visit of Ray Buracher, young mountaineer of the Blue Ridge, to President Hoover's summer camp on the Rapidan. As a result of that visit a neat little schoolhouse has been built on a mountain side in the wilderness. This week it will open its doors to children of the mountain folk who are neighbors to the President's summer retreat.

Madison County, Virginia, where the new school is located, has a regular educational system of both elementary and high schools. Nevertheless, the last census shows that there are 969 illiterates in that county. The school system does not reach the mountain folk who live in isolated communities. A few of these people will find a new world of learning opened to them in the school built by the President. But thousands of others will go on living quite apart from the modern world unless steps are taken to end their isolation.

The elimination of illiteracy is not always a matter of building schoolhouses. Construction of roads into remote communities is often more effective. In other cases it is necessary to eliminate poverty before there is any chance of giving children an education. Few families fail to take advantage of educational opportunities if they are offered. The fight against illiteracy would be virtually won if every county were made accessible by good roads.

Many interesting facts bearing on defects in the rural school systems were brought out in a survey by the American Federation of Teachers. Seventeen States, they found, exempt children from attendance at school because of poverty. Tennessee makes inability to supply suitable clothing an excuse for not attending school, and Connecticut does not compel attendance of those unable to buy books. In this way illiteracy may be perpetuated from generation to generation.

The problem of eliminating illiteracy among the extremely poor is especially difficult. When a child is the only support of a widowed mother education becomes secondary to the immediate necessity of sustenance. In the larger cities the situation can often be met by night schools, but in smaller communities children in such circumstances are often deprived of even the rudiments of education. In this case illiteracy must be attacked through alleviation of poverty.

Too often handicapped children are put to a still greater disadvantage by allowing them to go through life without schooling. In this case special schools is the remedy. There is no panacea that will eliminate the many causes of illiteracy. The mountain folk of the Appalachians may need only schools and teachers, but elimination of illiteracy in other sections is more complicated. The Hoover school has centered the attention of the Nation on one phase of the question. It remains for some one to strike an effective blow at other causes which are keeping American children in ignorance.

The wild jackasses are against global tariff protection, but they don't mind a little judicious distribution by categories.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE names of the nine women who are to form the important jury of award in selecting the names of women of influence and achievement of the United States for the roll of honor of the National League of Women Voters were announced today. These nine women who will have the important task of nominating for this scroll of fame have themselves made important contributions to suffrage campaigns and to the woman's movement since suffrage was obtained in 1920.

Miss Ella Stewart, of Chicago, former secretary of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, is chairman, and the members are Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, of Milford, Pa., prominent in suffrage and many public welfare activities; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Joplin, Mo., well-known writer and former vice chairman of the Democratic national committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool Earl, of Muncie, Ind., director of the Indiana League of Women Voters; Mrs. Frank Gibson, of Los Angeles, a leader in California's successful suffrage campaign of 1911; Dr. Alice Hamilton, of Boston, professor of industrial medicine, Harvard Medical College; Mrs. James Paige, of Minneapolis, member of the Minnesota Legislature; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, of Arlington, Vt., a renowned author, and Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, of Austin, Tex., former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The names of Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt have been accorded first place on the national roll. The report of this national advisory committee on the selection of names be made at the anniversary convention of the League of Women Voters is Louisville on May 1. Each State is invited to present nominations of the names of their great women and already thirteen States have accepted this opportunity.

A nation-wide survey of the cause of accidents in the home has been inaugurated by the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the request of the United States Department of Commerce. The District of Columbia Federation is taking part in this survey, and the campaign to inculcate a doctrine of safety in the home by inviting lecturers on safety topics to come to club meetings and by carrying on a general educational program for the clubwomen along this line.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in urging the women of the federated clubs to take part in this survey points out that there is sufficient basis for the belief that the toll of human life and strength and happiness due to home accidents is very great. Working in close cooperation in this regard with the home maker and the clubwomen is the safety section of the Bureau of Standards, of which Dr. M. C. Lloyd is chief.

Just now the program on which the State federations will work in this regard is not outlined, but the North Carolina Federation is being "used as the laboratory" of the Bureau of Standards and the bureau will determine methods of eliminating home accidents. It is expected that these methods will be shown at an exhibit at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Denver in June.

Jewish Council

The thirty-fifth birthday anniversary of the Council of Jewish Women is to be celebrated March 11 with a luncheon and musicale at the Washington Hotel, Mrs. E. R. Haas, corresponding secretary of the Washington unit, has announced. Mrs. Joseph Solomon is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and will be assisted by a group of hostesses to preside at the various tables.

Twentieth Century

Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio, counselor of the Italian Embassy, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, to be given at the Roosevelt Hotel by the Twentieth Century Club in cooperation with the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. C. G. Abbot, honorary chairman of the art committee of the club, also will be a guest.

The luncheon will be followed by a talk on "The Significance of Italian Art," by Mr. Will Hutchins, head of the fine arts department of the American University. Mrs. Arthur Seaton, chairman of the music department of the federation, has arranged a special musical program by Italian composers.

The French study class, with Mrs. Francis L. Hawes as leader, will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of Miss Mary K. Lamberton, Florence Court, and the literature section will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip Smith, 3249 Newark street northwest. At this meeting Miss Sibyl Baker will give a reading, and the leader will be Mrs. George R. Putnam.

"The Etruscans" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Wilder, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, before the archeological section, which will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lowe, 2622 Woodley place northwest. The board of directors will meet Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

Girl Scout Notes

Girl Scouts who attended the weekly open house Wednesday at headquarters, 1825 M street, heard of the life and customs of girls in the ancient city of Damascus, from Dr. Christine A. Essenberg, head of the American School for Girls in that city.

Members of Chevy Chase Troop, No. 43, of which Mrs. Neils Hansen is captain, presented the girls of Dr. Essenberg's school with a subscription to the Girl Scout magazine, the American Girl, and copies of Girl Scout games books. About 60 attended the tea at which Mrs. Monte Apple acted as hostess. Open house is now being held on Wednesdays at 4:30 o'clock.

An orchestra was organized Friday with Miss Maude Sewall, well known in music circles, as the leader. Nine Girl Scouts form the nucleus of this orchestra, which is open to any Girl Scout who plays either a wind or string instrument.

The members are Thelma Falcone, Elmyra Parrish, Marion Parrish, Adelaide Raw, Margaret Swanson, Nancy Nesbitt, Jeanette Broadrup, Elizabeth Roach and Margaret Hawes. Others wishing to join the orchestra should register at Girl Scout headquarters.

A class for Red Cross life-saving instruction opened Monday at the [illegible] Street Y. W. C. A. pool. The group will meet each week and all Girl Scouts who wish the instruction should register at headquarters.

Mrs. E. B. Reid will give instruction in the minstrel badge requirements at headquarters each Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Ability to play an instrument is not necessary for this badge.

Troops were organized last week at Stuart Junior High School, Jefferson Junior High School, the Jewish Community Center, at Laurel, Md., and the Advent Church, Second and U streets northeast.

Miss Caroline Getty, physical director at Stuart, will act as captain of one troop; Miss Louise Biler, domestic science teacher, will lead the Jefferson troop; Miss Gretchen Ring, who has had a troop for several years, will be captain of the Jewish Community Center troop, and the Laurel troop will be under Miss Helen Backer. The Misses Elizabeth Franzoni and Elizabeth Derry are captain and lieutenant of the Advent Church troop.

Miss Louise Onion, a Bermuda Girl Guide, is giving folk dance instruction to Troop No. 51, Mrs. Erskine Miller, captain, each Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. If other troops are interested, folk dancing instruction may be arranged through Girl Scout headquarters.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. KATHLEEN NORRIS, Well-known novelist, who will be a candidate for the national presidency of the League of American Pen Women at its biennial convention here in April.

Voteless League

Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, has arranged a program to be given at the midyear business meeting and luncheon of the league Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Speakers will be Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, and Mr. Walter Ufford, of the Associated Charities.

The subjects will be the child health program for the District, and what the public schools are doing, or could be doing, to protect child health. Members of the Women's City Club are invited to the luncheon, as the child welfare committee of the club is cooperating with the work.

Craftsmen's Auxiliary

Newly elected officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Craftsman Club, of the United States Veterans' Bureau, were installed at a meeting of the unit Tuesday evening at the Thomas Circle Clubhouse. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Miss Lewetta Cox is the president of the auxiliary, and other new officers are Miss Caryl McCreery, first vice presidnt; Mrs. Maggie Lipscomb, second vice president; Miss G. Ina Aldrich, treasurer; Miss Marion Graham, secretary; Miss Blanche Hale, marshal; Miss Mary Yount, warder, and Mrs. Mabelle Harden, pianist.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The executive committee of the District Women's Christian Temperance Union met Wednesday at the headquarters, 522 Sixth street northwest, with Mrs. N. M. Pollock, president, presiding. Reports were given by Mrs. Charles Montgomery, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Rogers, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Peters gave a report of the memorial service for Frances E. Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which was held at the Capitol last Sunday.

Mrs. F. Scott McBride told of the national convention of the Antisaloon League, which was recently held in the City of Detroit, and emphasized the fact that young people are taking a great interest in the prohibition cause. Mrs. M. Pickering told of the excellent meeting of the Eckington Union, which was held at the Gospel Mission Union.

It was announced that the Federation of Churches has named a world-wide day of prayer on March 7, the meeting place in Washington being the Luther Memorial Church, Fourteenth street and Thomas circle. The next quarterly convention will be held at the Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, April 4.

Curley Club

The resignation of Francis De Sales Quaid as president of the Curley Club was announced at the club's meeting February 13 at the Gordon Hotel, and the first vice president, Miss Gretchen Baden, was named to fill his unexpired term. A new vice president will be elected at a special election to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The executive committee of the club is formulating plans for the banquet to be given May 8 in honor of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, and for a lawn party to be given at a later date. The club will repeat its minstrel revue Friday evening, in Elks Hall, Alexandria, Va., for the benefit of the American Legion.

Garden Federation

The National Capital Federation of Garden Clubs at its annual meeting elected Mrs. Truman Abbe, of Washington, as its president. Mrs. Abbe is a very active member of the garden club in both Chevy Chase, Md., and the District, and is connected, as a director, with the activities of the Women's City Club and is president of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church.

The first vice president is Mr. A. B. Carter, president of the Montgomery Suburban Garden Club, and the second vice president, Mr. Edwin C. Powell, president of the well-known Takoma Horticultural Club. Mrs. R. W. Helsley, of the Potomac Landscape and Garden Club, was elected secretary and Mrs. Paul Christian, a recent president of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, was placed in the office of treasurer.

Plans were made for cooperation of the federation with the program of better homes in America week in April, during which time various members will speak on garden topics, and photographs and model plans and charts will be on exhibit.

The garden clubs of Greater Washington were well represented at the annual meeting and made formal indorsement of the splendid civic work being carried on by Mrs. Frank Noyes and her members of the committee for the beautification of Washington. The federation approved the action and courtesy of WRC in giving the use of their station for broadcasting a series of garden club talks by Prof. W R. Beattie, of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Abbe announced that the federation is planning to send delegates to the first annual convention of the national council of State Garden Club Federations to be held in Chicago in April. The council was organized here in Washington last May, under the direction of Miss Lancaster and her committees. A vote of thanks and appreciation for her splendid work in developing the garden club movement in Greater Washington was extended to Miss Margaret C. Lancaster, who has served for three terms as president.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Founders' Day was celebrated by the eight Washington chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Monday evening at the Dodge Hotel Garden House. Members and guests were received by seven P. E. O.'s dressed in costumes fashioned after those worn by the seven founders at their "sidereal soiree" in 1869.

Music and games of that period preceded a brief address by Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, president of the Nebraska State Chapter, and an impressive memorial ceremony closed the program. The committee in charge of the celebration included Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Mrs. Carolyn Gibbons and Mrs. Carlotta Zirkle, presidents of Chapters D, E and H, respectively.

Mrs. Clare Trick Willison, one of the three women naturalization examiners in the United States, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Chapter H, held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cornelson, at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Willison spoke on naturalization. Other guests included Mrs. Galloway, of Chapter K, Thermopolis, Wyo., and Miss Sebern and Miss McAfee, both of Chapter F, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Business Women

"Tax Problems as Related to Women" will be the subject of an address by Miss Helen Carloss, of the Department of Justice, at a meeting of the business and professional women of the District of Columbia tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest.

The legislative committee, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting, and the program also includes an address on "A Federal Department of Education," by Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the Powell Junior High School.

At a meeting of the executive board Monday the following were admitted to membership: Miss Mary Lindsley, Mrs. Augusta Brown, Miss Clare Gaffney, Miss Ruth Shepard, Miss Sibyl Johnson, Miss Alice Gauthier, Mrs. Arthur Watkins, Miss Mary Robinson and Miss Ethel Orttman.

Federation Notes

Delegates and alternates to the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Denver, Colo., June 5-14, will be elected at a meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, will preside.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, director of music for the Women's City Club, will give a group of songs, with Mrs. Margaret Bowie Grant as accompanist, and luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador, will be the guest of honor.

At the opening of the afternoon session, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, chairman of the department of music, will present as guest artist, Mme. Louise Coutinho, concert pianist. Mme. Coutinho, a native of Portugal and a graduate of the World Conservatory of Lisbon, has appeared before the royalty of Europe in concert. Mrs. Otto H. Veerhoff, chairman of the department of fine arts, will present Mr. Will Hutchins, who will speak on "The Significance of Italian Art." All club women are invited to attend these meetings.

Bachrach.

MRS. MERRITT O. CHANCE, President of the Women's City Club.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the Americanization department, has announced a bridge party to be given for the benefit of this work, at the Washington Club, March 4. Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, 4457 Q street, is chairman of tickets. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the federation, and Mrs. George F. Bowerman, of the Twentieth Century Club, are sponsoring the party.

Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman of the drama committee, announced that three one-act plays will be presented March 20, in St. Paul's Hall, 1421 V street. Dr. E. Clyde Shade, director of the Takoma Park Players, will repeat the prize-winning play, "The Valiant," and the same cast and scenery will be used. A minuet, danced in costume by members of the Children of the American Revolution, will be on the program. The drama unit of the Women's City Club will appear in Essex Dane's play, "The Veil Lifts." The cast will include, Ida Mattingly, Edith S. Sears, Nadine Gallagher, Edith Oriana and Gertrude Walter. The comedy, "Kitty Clive," will be acted by Kate Tomlinson, Martin Scranage and John D. Long. This play is directed by Mrs. Charles B. Hanford.

Railway Mail Auxiliary

The Dale retirement bill was indorsed by the Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association at its meeting Monday evening at the Capitol Park Hotel, at which Mrs. V. L. Brown, president, presided.

W. M. Collins, national president of the Railway Mail Association, was the principal speaker and pointed out what he believed to be the advantages of the Dale bill over the Lehlbach measure. Mrs. C. H. J. Miller was elected to membership.

Women's City Club

The Women's City Club's tea this afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, will be in compliment to the new section of the club and its members who are interesting themselves in the study of aviation. "An Airport for Washington" movement will be included in the program of this section. Guests of honor will be representative members of the U. S. Aeronautical services and a short talk will be made by Maj. Clarence M. Young at 5 o'clock.

Capt. Thomas Carroll will be a guest speaker at the aviation section meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. His subject will be "Development of the Washington Airport," which will be illustrated. Dr. Bernard Jarman, official Government examiner, will give a talk on the physical requirements for a pilot's license.

Lieut. Col. W. O. Tufts will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the current events section Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. "The First Round-Trip Passenger Air Flight From Coast to Coast" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will preside.

"The Annals of Silver Spring" will be the subject of Maj. Gist Blair at the dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins will preside and Miss Mary E. Lazenby is chairman of the District history section, under whose auspices the series of after-dinner history talks has been planned.

Mme. Camilo Osias, of the Philippine Islands, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the forum luncheon to be held Saturday, March 8, at 1 o'clock. Mme. Osias will appear in native costume and also will give a group of songs. "Social Welfare in the Philippine Islands" will be the subject of her talk. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will preside.

Prince Georges

Mrs. O. N. Eaton, chairman of the club institute for the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, with the assistance of the Women's Civic League, has arranged to hold the institute at Mount Rainier, in the Cameo Theater, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served in the Christian Church by one of the organizations there.

A splendid program has been prepared which includes musical numbers by Mrs. Paul Criblet, State chairman of music; a discussion on the different phases of club work; the presentation of a model club meeting; an illustrated lecture on Japan, by Mr. Gideon A. Lyon, associate editor of the Evening Star, and an address by Mrs. Norman A. Ward, State chairman of club institutes.

Pen Women

The monthly tea of the music group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the studio in Stoneleigh Court. Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, chairman, has announced the program as a twilight musical, featuring the Olmuordi String Trio and Teresa Veale Shrader, contralto. The string trio, which is composed of Rose Maxwell Dickey, violin; Dorothea Callendar Jordan, cello, and Bess Heath Olmstead, piano, will be heard in three groups of numbers by Grieg, Schubert, De Bussy and others.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the regular monthly business meeting will be held, and among the important items of business will be the election of a committee of ten members who, with the president, secretary, treasurer and registrar, will select the delegates to the biennial convention of the league to be held in Washington in April. Tellers also will be elected for the District election the last Monday in March.

On Tuesday evening the children's literature group will meet the chairman, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, and on Wednesday evening Mrs. Harry B. Hunt will present another book review program, with Miss Rebecca Dial and Miss Ruth Peterson as the reviewers. The second French salon of the season will take place Thursday evening under the direction of Mme. Felian Garzia.

The student group is developing much talent among its members. To further encourage these young writers a number of prizes have been offered for award this spring. Mrs. Bonnie Busch, national president, has invited the girls to submit an article on "What I Consider the Best Magazine, and Why."

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wife of the president of the National Geographic Society, will give a prize for the best short story having a setting in Washington or nearby, with a historic background, and Mrs. Hoxie, wife of Gen. Hoxie, will give a prize for the best piece of work of any kind done during the year, either in art, poetry or literature. Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes has given a golden link bracelet in memory of her mother, to be worn by the best "all-round" girl.

Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Florence Barnes, Mrs. Robert Sherrill and Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, members of the District league, who have been appointed to train and direct the student group, as counselors, also have offered prizes. The contest is open to the public, and any talented girl may compete by mailing her credentials to the president, Miss Elizabeth McKelvy, 3946 Legation street, Chevy Chase.

Catholic Daughters

At the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday evening, with Grand Regent Miss Mary Boland presiding, the proposed hotel project was discussed at length. It was announced that the executive committee would meet Monday evening.

On Thursday evening the Rev. Ignatius Smith will be the guest of honor and will address the Converts League. For this occasion a delightful musical program has been arranged. Miss Florence Winter, the chairman of the league, will preside.

Political Study

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, was the speaker at the meeting of the Political Study Club yesterday. "Our Own American Government" was the subject of his address.

Senator Walsh, who has served his State as governor, represented it in the United States House of Representatives, and is now occupying a seat in the Senate, is well informed on the subject, and his keynote thought was the wisdom demonstrated by the founders in drafting the Constitution of the United States, and their firm belief in democracy.

Miss Mabel New Williams, violinist, gave several numbers, accompanied by Miss Beulah Beverly Chambers. A social hour followed. Mrs. Bruce Baird, president of the club, presided.

Bethesda Club

The February committee day meeting of the Bethesda Women's Club will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse, with the first vice president, Mrs. William M. Gamble, presiding. An informal luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a book review, and at 1:30 o'clock the guest speaker, Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, principal of the Home School for Deaf Children, of Kensington, Md., will talk on aspects of her work. Miss Reinhardt comes at the invitation of the department of applied education, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, chairman.

The motion picture chairman, Mrs. Mina Church Brann, who is also chairman of this committee in the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that at the February meeting of her committee, to be held on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock, at the community rooms of the Chestnut Farms Dairy in Bethesda, exhibitors from the county theaters have been invited to be present and give short talks.

Miss Elizabeth Poe, of The Washington Post, and Mr. A. Sharrick, of the Rialto Theater, will speak on the Knighthood of Youth movement, started by the National Child Welfare Society, and Mrs. Parker, contact woman with Warner Bros., will tell of her community work.

The dance last evening was a Washington's birthday affair, which proved most enjoyable. Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn is chairman of the committee arranging the series of monthly dances at the clubhouse as a community social undertaking. A supper on the evening of March 13 is now being planned, with Mrs. John A. Holmes and Mrs. L. L. Nicholson as joint chairmen.

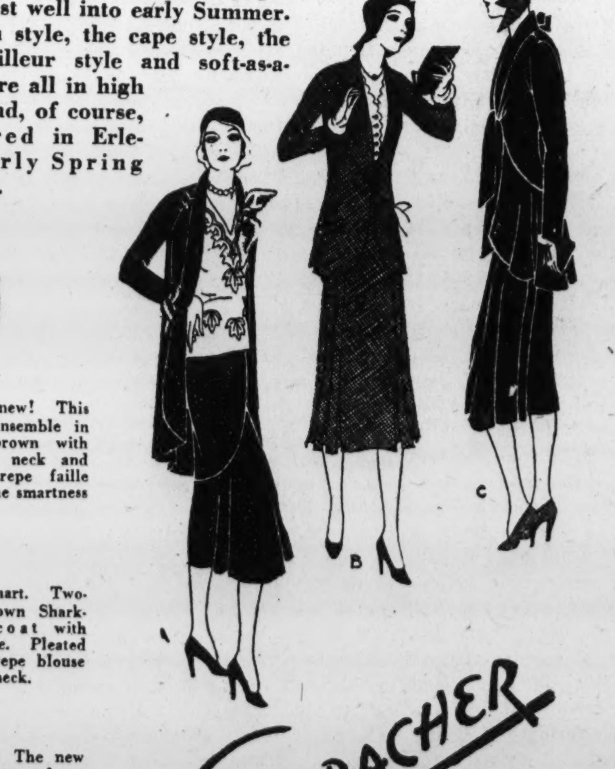
Zonta Club

Miss Esther Gude, president of the Zonta Club, entertained the club at a tea last Sunday afternoon, at her home, Gudemont. Among the out-of-town Zontians were Mme. Norah de Krez, of Toronto, chairman of the international relations committee of Zonta; Mrs. Jeanette Hyde, of Honolulu, collector of customs, Port of Honolulu; Mrs. Nettie M. Clapp, of Cleveland, and Miss Frances Mc-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

IT'S GOING TO BE A SUIT SEASON—AND, AS USUAL, ERLEBACHER IS SPLENDIDLY PREPARED

Unquestionably Suits will dominate the mode this Spring—and their popularity will last well into early Summer. The peplum style, the cape style, the mannish tailleur style and soft-as-a-dress type are all in high fashion. And, of course, are featured in Erlebacher's Early Spring presentation.



A. Charmingly new! This three-piece ensemble in Starleen Arabrown with brown galyak at neck and sleeves. Gold crepe faille blouse enhances the smartness of this ensemble.

B. Decidedly smart. Two-tone tan-brown Sharkskin. Mannish coat with nipped-in waistline. Pleated skirt. Eggshell crepe blouse with scalloped U-neck.

C. Clevely chic! The new peplum jacket, after Paquin in Pinewood covert. Flared skirt and blouse of eggshell crepe.

ERLEBACHER F ST.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Isn't it fun having a chance to wear the new spring suits and hats? Is there anything that does more for your morale than stepping out in new clothes? The next thing to it is going through the shops and seeing all the new things. The fashion showings will give us a good time from now on. One took place last week, and others are scheduled for some time in the near future.

There are several openings of new shops to take place before long, but the dates are too indefinite for me to announce them to you. A new shop in the Elizabeth Arden Building is a surety, but I can't tell you just what the name of it is.

Betty Hanna Receives Daily

—shipments of the most entrancing spring clothes. Yes, I know you have heard me say that before, but truly these are. Such colors! Such fabrics! Such flattering designs! The unique feature of the day is, that the models are bought as soon as they are shown, so that it is almost impossible to keep the pretty things in the shop.

Miss Oyster, the manager, says that she simply can not put anything in the window and hope to keep it over an hour or two, so anxious does everyone seem to select attractive spring costumes. Betty Hanna, 1613 Connecticut avenue.

Harris and Ewing.

MRS. GLENNA SMITH TINNIN is largely responsible for the success of the Junior Theatre, which is designed to provide the younger generation with an opportunity to see the plays their parents have known and loved. The Junior Theatre holds forth every Saturday afternoon and evening at the Belasco.

Pastel Colors At Nancy Carter's

—in trimly tailored suits were features of the fashion showing with which this popular shop celebrated its first birthday. This was a most enjoyable event, and everybody came in the hours from 2 to 6. Society girls and school girls acted as mannequins, and made an engaging promenade all afternoon. There was a real birthday cake with one pink candle on top, tea and things, all very delightful.

But to return to the subject of clothes, unless you were there yourself you can not imagine how lovely the new colors are. So different and spring-like, pinks and orchids and purples, blues and rose and grays and browns. One black suit had a blouse of white with appliques of baby blue. This in silk pique. All the skirts are tuck-in, needless to say. One light mixed tweed, had the cutest little semi-fitted coat and flared skirt. Printed net fashioned with puff sleeves and a quaint empire waist-line in pale green is too sweet. There is no end to the lovely, lovely things at Nancy Carter's, 1021 Connecticut avenue.

French Chairs At The Lamp Shade Shop

—have just come in with numbers of other importations. New lamp shades galore are ready for your inspection, too. You will adore the materials which are new this season. It would be impossible to actually describe just what these materials are, but when you go in you will realize you have not seen them elsewhere.

The Lamp Shade Shop, No. 2 Dupont circle, owned by Mrs. Helen Tanquerary Smith, has made a reputation for unique and lovely decorative and useful objects for the home.

Margaret E. Scheetze Is Widely Famous

—for successful work in electrolysis and scalp treatments. This long-established beauty salon, does the most marvelous things in succeeding in growing hair where hair had ceased to grow. You know that is of vital importance to many people. You must visit Margaret E. Scheetze and learn for yourself of all the wonderful achievements they have to their credit.

Wise persons, always try to be sure of their operators before they have electrolysis done. Margaret E. Scheetze, 1145 Connecticut avenue, has been in business in Washington for 26 years, so you know they must be good.

You Visited Elizabeth Arden

—when she was here this week. If you didn't you missed a good treat, for Elizabeth Arden was there in person on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dozens of clients and interested women called both days, and enjoyed seeing the lovely new salon in the new building at 1147 Connecticut avenue. This is quite the most Parisian shop in town.

With Miss Arden was the Comtesse de St. Quentin, who is her stylist here from Paris. She selects and sends over all the lovely lingerie, novelties and costume jewelry shown in all the various Elizabeth Arden branches. Miss Wedekind, who is Physical Director, was here too, and gave exhibitions in the beautiful exercise department on the sixth floor.

The Pasternak Tailleur Is a Tradition

—among fastidiously dressed women. It is often said that the Pasternak tailleur may be copied, but never duplicated. It is the accepted fashion of the gentlewoman, with that air of exclusive distinction which separates it from lesser creations.

There is a reason for all this of course. Cut, line, material, finish workmanship, and the feeling for conservative clothes which are smart, all contribute to the tailleur in the Pasternak manner. The new hats are equally marvelous and as for afternoon and evening frocks, they have never been more adorable.

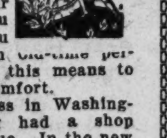
Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

The Boston Beauty Shop Announces

—that they have a new and attractive salon at 1327 F street. Mrs. Nellie White is back in the shop again and has, as usual, surrounded herself with the most efficient possible staff of experts. Mr. Blue, whom you knew at Hepner's as giving such a wonderful wind-blown haircut and haircuts of other styles, and Gertrude Wilmarth, a specialist in permanent waving, are among those who promise to make you lovely and in the mode.

The Boston Beauty Salon is one of the most appealing in town, as it is done in spring-like colors, green and violet, the uniforms of the assistants and the equipment in the booths carrying out the effect.

Comfort Guaranteed in Permanent Waving



—is something to take into consideration. Corkery, 819 Eighteenth street, is one beauty shop at least which comes out quite frankly to say that their method for permanent waving is actually painless. They have a method of wrapping the hair so that it does not pull and you do not feel any heat. If you have ever suffered through an old-time permanent wave you know what a relief it is to have one done without any discomfort.

Corkery has been in business in Washington for many years, having had a shop formerly on Pennsylvania avenue. In the new location on Eighteenth street you will find the most modern methods in beauty culture. Marinello preparations are featured.

Last week I made a mistake in the address of Pastry Shop Sandwiches. The correct address is 806 Seventeenth street.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Ash Wednesday Brings Lull; Concerning the Diplomatic Dinner

Bachrach.

Miss Nancy Leiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

Bachrach.

Miss Celeste Wakem, granddaughter of Mrs. Wallace Wakem.

Bachrach.

(Insert) Miss Colon Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd. Miss Julia Benson Foraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foraker.

White House Entertaining, Resumed With President and Mrs. Hoover's Return, to Cease During Lent

Reception to Members of Congress Set for This Week; Diplomatic Dinner a Brilliant Event; All Chiefs of Diplomatic Missions "Present or Accounted For;" Radio Fans to Become "Congressional Club Conscious."

By *JEAN ELIOT.*

HOME from their holiday in Florida, the President and Mrs. Hoover lost no time in resuming the interrupted schedule of entertaining at the White House, official and unofficial, as well as the pleasant business of being entertained. Last night they were guests at dinner of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur, the party having been put off from Tuesday, the day set aside for Cabinet dinners, as, although the presidential party got back to town on Monday, their original intention had been to stay a few days longer. And next Tuesday they will be guests at dinner of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde. Moreover, the President has an enlivening engagement on his calendar in the dinner to be given in his honor by the White House Correspondents Association, the date being March 8 and the place the ballroom of the Willard.

One of those breakfast conferences, of which President Hoover is fond, was an early event following his return, guests being congressional leaders and the purpose, presumably, to help speed up the legislation in which the President is most interested. Mrs. Hoover attended two concerts in the week just past, the Philadelphia Orchestra concert on Tuesday and Rosa Ponselle's recital next day. At the first she had Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the newly appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, as a guest in her box and next afternoon she entertained Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the retiring Chief Justice.

Moreover, the First Lady attended the luncheon of the ladies of the Senate on Tuesday and on Friday she was the guest at luncheon of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. This was one of the series, with wives of members of the Cabinet—and the Vice President's sister—as hostesses, and before the season is over Mrs. Hoover will have lunched with each of the group. Guests each time are limited to wives of members of the President's official family.

* * * *

THIS week—on Tuesday—will come the Congressional Club's breakfast at the Pan-American Union in honor of Mrs. Hoover. Although the party was postponed from February 14, there will be no change in the program, the headliner, Rudy Vallee, dear to radio fans, having been able to rearrange his engagements so as to be present. He was captured in the first place through the good offices of Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president of the club, the Dales, of Vermont, and the Vallees, of Maine, being longtime friends. Mrs. Dale will be the Graham McNamee for this auspicious occasion, stepping from the role of hostess into the role of radio announcer before Rudy Vallee goes on the air.

Radio listeners will become "Congressional Club conscious" before this week is over, for not only will Mrs. Dale's address of welcome at the breakfast be broadcast, for there is to be a broadcast from the formal luncheon at the club on Thursday, when many of the members will entertain groups of guests, and when the program will be presented by Miss Julia Mahoney, soprano; Mr. Kenneth Congdon, barytone, and Miss Mathilde Harding, pianist. How the club members are to live through this week remains to be seen. Beside the important festivities already mentioned, there's a dance at the club on Tuesday evening and on Friday evening there will be a re-reception with the Speaker and Mrs. Longas guests of honor.

* * * *

WITH the diplomatic reception at the White House "adjourned sine die" because of the period of official mourning observed earlier in the season, the diplomatic dinner on Thursday evening was the first hospitality extended by President and Mrs. Hoover to the foreign corps—if one excepts the New Year reception which the diplomats attended en masse in embassy and legation groups. And this was, in truth, hospitality to the entire corps, for, although the dinner guests were limited to chiefs of missions and their wives, as is customary, the embassy and legation staffs down to the least secretary and attache, with the ladies of their families. were invited to the musicale which followed.

This was a departure from precedent, as the guest list for these after-dinner musicales is usually small and invitations, in the case of the diplomatic dinner, are customarily only extended to the counselors—or in case their is no counselor, the first secretaries—of the various missions and their wives, with State Department officials and members of Senate and House foreign affairs committees. One might deduce from this that there will be no diplomatic reception this year, but the general belief seems to be that this colorful fete will be held after Easter, with such of the other state receptions as have been postponed.

Announcement of the new dates chosen has been expected from day to day, but Mr. Warren Delano Robbins, ceremonials officer at the White House, has been out of town, saying bon voyage to Mrs. Robbins, who sailed yesterday for a brief trip to Europe, a holiday—Washington's Birthday—came in and the new schedule has not yet been given out.

However, hostesses, who have been hesitant about making engagements for Thursdays, "White House day," may safely proceed on the assumption that, after next Thursday, when the reception to members of Congress will be held, they may have a clear field until after Easter. Although three receptions were originally planned for Lent, it has been decided to put them off until the close of the penitential season. Just why this change has been made nobody seems to know. The President and Mrs. Hoover, as Quakers, do not observe the 40 days of prayer and fasting decreed by some of the churches and, indeed, strict Lenten observance seems to be a thing of the past. But heretofore—for many years at least—it has not been the custom to hold state functions at the White House in Lent and there may have been objections expressed by some religious groups. At all events there will be a lull, so far as the White House is concerned, until spring, with an unwontedly brilliant "little season" in prospect.

Bachrach.

Miss Angelica Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd.

Bachrach.

Miss Virginia Rogers, daughter of Capt. C. Raymond P. Rogers.

Youthful equestriennes, most of whom are to take part in the Society Horse Show at the Washington Riding and Hunt Club on March 1.

THE chiefs of diplomatic missions were all "present or accounted for." There were a few missing, of course, but they were accounted for by illness or absence. Of the 56 countries in the diplomatic list, but 7 were unrepresented at this dinner. Russia was missing because its present government has not been recognized by the United States and the only representative of the defunct government is a financial attache stationed in New York; Latvia and Estonia because at present they have only consular officials in this country. Luxemburg lists a charge d'affaires with the engaging name of Count Raymond de Waha, who presented his credentials in 1920, but has been almost continuously absent since that day. Denmark, Panama and Roumania were also unrepresented because their ministers, although unable to attend, are in the country and consequently no member of the staff could be invited as chief of mission.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, who next to Viscount d'Alte, Minister of Portugal, has the longest record of continuous service of any diplomat in Washington, was ill. The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro have canceled all engagements because of a death in their family. And the Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, had left for New York, preparatory to sailing yesterday for a six weeks' holiday abroad.

With the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard officially retired, although they did not sail from New York until the small hours of yesterday, Great Britain was represented by a charge d'affaires, Mr. Ronald Campbell, and the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde, made his debut as dean of the Diplomatic Corps. From the ambassadorial group only the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez, now in Mexico, and Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, who is abroad, were absentees.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi are abroad. The Minister of Colombia, Senor Olaya, is in Bogata, having recently been elected President of Colombia. The Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Francisco A. Lima, is at home on leave. And the Minister of Poland, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, is on his way to Washington from Mexico, where he has been presenting his credentials as Minister to Mexico, while Mme. Filipowicz is in Europe. All these envoys, however, had charges d'affaires to pinch hit for them. And the only other absentee was Mme. Balutis, wife of the Minister of Lithuania, who is in Europe.

* * * *

SPED on his way with a dinner given in his honor by the Pilgrim Society in New York, Sir Esme Howard will be welcomed to London with a Pilgrim Society dinner on March 4. Preparations are being made to celebrate his return after six years of service as Ambassador to the United States in brilliant fashion, and the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, will make an address, speaking in behalf of President Hoover and Secretary Stimson.

According to dispatches from London, Ambassador Dawes is expected to let off some "worth-while steam." He has been singularly silent since the London conference opened, although Secretary Stimson is said to find the American Ambassador's popularity in Downing street of great service in maintaining the American delegation's liaison with the British.

Presumably Sir Esme Howard will confer with his successor as Ambassador to the United States, Sir Ronald Lindsay, for Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay are not to sail for New York until March 12. They have taken passage aboard the Aquitania. Pending the completion of the new British Embassy in Massachusetts avenue, Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay will live at the Mayflower, so the old British Embassy truly passed from the social picture when its doors closed upon Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard.

Their friends in the Diplomatic Corps—meaning all the chiefs of missions and many of the younger diplomats—and in Washington's sundry social groups gave Sir Esme and Lady Isabella a send-off which they must have found rather affecting. When their train pulled out for New York on Wednesday afternoon the platform at Union Station was crowded with diplomats and dignitaries and there were as many silk hats on display as at a smart wedding. Moreover, this parting demonstration seemed not so much an expression of official courtesy as of personal affection.

The United States Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Frederic Mosely Sackett, and Mrs. Sackett, were given an enthusiastic welcome to the colony of Americans in Berlin when, on Friday evening, the American Club of Berlin combined its celebration of George Washington's birthday with its official welcome to the new envoy. Mr. Frederick Wirth, acting president of the club, presided.

Horse Shows Loom On Horizon With Spring's Coming

Society Show at Riding and Hunt Club Set for This Week; Circus at Fort Myer Promises Thrills.

AS the spring draws near the group which follows the hounds turns its thoughts from hunting to horse shows—a subject, moreover, in which ever so many more people are interested. Plans are already being made for the National Capital Horse Show, always one of the most important events of the spring, with May 14 to May 17 chosen as the time and, of course, the association's grounds out in Bradley Hills as the place. The annual hunt ball, which has become an institution of horse show week, will be held on May 15 at the Mayflower, with the out-of-town exhibitors attending the horse show as the special guests.

Earlier—on Saturday afternoon of this week—will come the Society Horse Show at the Riding and Hunt Club and toward the end of March the society circus at Fort Myer, which is a sort of a glorified horse show, with circus stunts and all sorts of thrills by way of "extra added attractions."

A pageant of history—a' horseback—will be a feature of this society circus, to be held in the Fort Myer riding hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, March 29, in addition to trick riding and many thrilling gymnastic events, which will crowd the circle of hours.

Younger members of Washington society will take part in the pageant, a colorful feature of the circus. Several events in rough riding are promised, including the glide, broken wing and tail drag, and the gymnastic ride, which offers four mounted gymnasts in a 30-foot dive clearing three horses in one jump.

Many pretty girls will take part in the hunt ride, in fancy riding and in the tandem drill. Among them will be Miss Charlotte Childress, Miss Katharine Lowman, Miss Betty McNally, Miss Elsie Tuckerman, Miss Henrietta Allen, Miss Suzanne Bradley, Miss Elizabeth Hume, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Dorothea Lane, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Harriet Mitchell, Miss Jane Hanna, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Grace Stuart, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Eleanor Corby.

Also Miss Beatrice Patton, Miss Sophy Snyder, Miss Ruth Reilly, Miss Rebecca Davidson, Miss Belle Johnson, Miss Hattie Wise, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Mary C. Henry, Miss Ruth Ellen Patton, Miss Mary P. Bradley, Miss Lucille Swift, Miss Bina Day Deneen, Miss Loranda Prochnick, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Adelaide Bride, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Francesca McKenny and Miss Laura Tuckerman.

The Society Horse Show to be given Saturday afternoon and evening at the Riding and Hunt Club for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club promises to be one of the outstanding events of the spring season.

Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, chairman of the

News of Diplomatic and Official Groups

Society Horse Show Planned At Hunt Club

Proceeds Will Go to Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

show, announces the following debutante committee for the event: Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Fort Myer, chairman; Miss Isabel Lamberton, Miss Junia Culbertson, Miss Emiscah Davis, Miss Alberta Perley, Miss Elizabeth Beall, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Dorothy Nichols, Miss Ruth Gullion and Miss Fanella Castanedo.

One of the features of the afternoon show, as announced by Miss Elizabeth Jackson, a member of the committee, will be the pony jumping class, in which many of the young equestrians under 10 years of age have entered their mounts. There will be six other classes for children and a parade of winners in these classes. Among those who have already taken boxes are the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

The show is being given under the auspices of the Army and Navy League, of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is honorary president; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, honorary vice presidents, and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, president.

Mrs. Andrews is being assisted by Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Miss Gretchen Wahl, Mrs. John A. Barry, Mrs. Joseph D. Patch, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. A. B. Court, Mrs. Tuckerman, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. Clark Lynn, Mrs. R. W. Collins, Mrs. M. Schallenberger, Mrs. Robert Dunlop, Mrs. Elmer E. Hagler and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright. The entire proceeds from the show will go toward raising the debt on the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, located at the corner of L and Eleventh streets and Massachusetts avenue.

Former North Carolina Governor in Capital.

Former Gov. Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, has arrived in Washington and is staying at the Carlton.

Mrs. William M. Jardine has returned to Washington from a New York trip. Miss Marian Jardine did not accompany her mother from New York, but will arrive at the Mayflower on Tuesday.

Among those entertaining at dinner preceding the Washington Birthday dance last night at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club were Gen. and Mrs. S. O. Faqua, Col. P. H. Worcester, Col. M. S. Jarvis, Col. S. F. Mashbir, Capt. Yancey Williams, U. S. N.; Maj. J. M. McDowell, Maj. Walter Clark, Capt. A. D. Bruce and Lieut. E. A. Nash.

Mrs. Harry Benning Spencer and Miss Louise Spencer are at the Barclay in New York for a few days.

Miss Beverly Moffet, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Moffett, entertained a party of young friends yesterday afternoon at the matinee performance of "Janice Meredith," given by the Junior Theater at the Belasco. Afterward the group were guests of Miss Moffett at tea at her home.

Army Group Active In Many of Week's Pleasant Gayeties

Maj. and Mrs. A. M. Lehman, who entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Brig. Gen. Carl R. Darnell, commanding officer of the Army medical center, and Mrs. Darnell, had as guests Col. and Mrs. F. K. Laflamme, Maj. and Mrs. Marhl H. Welch, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Darnell, Mrs. Hallie Knauer, Mrs. William C. McClintock, Miss Stokes, of New Orleans, and Miss R. A. Troxael, of Burlington, N. J. Maj. and Mrs. Lehman have also issued invitations for a dinner on March 19 preceding the hop at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Colden L'H. Ruggles entertained at luncheon on Thursday in compliment to her sister-in-law, Miss Alma L'H. Ruggles. Among her guests were Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, Mrs. W. Preston Wooten, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow, Miss Anne Mitchell, Miss Elouise Sargent, Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. Edwin St. John Greble, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Rolland Case, Mrs. Charles G. Mettler, Mrs. Frederick M. Brown, Mrs. Cleveland Bandholtz, Mrs. D. E. McVann, Mrs. Ben Hellen and Mrs. Morris E. Barroll, jr.

Entertaining in honor of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley on February 16, Gen. and Mrs. Ruggles had as guests the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Summerall, Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Representative and Mrs. John J. McSwain, Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth, Col. and Mrs. John O. Johnson, Miss Alma L'H. Ruggles, Mrs. Alexander Dade, Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, Brig. Gen. George V. Moseley and Brig Gen. Francis Le J. Parker.

Mr. John Glover South, the new United States Minister to Portugal, with Mrs. South, sailed for his post on Wednesday on the S. S. President Harding of the United States Lines.

Donnelly-Forsberg Nuptials Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave W. Forsberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Olga, to Mr. Horace J. Donnelly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Donnelly, of Washington. The wedding took place in Philadelphia, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly will reside at The Manor, Alden Park, Germantown, Pa.

Lieut. Comdr. W. S. DeLaney, U. S. Navy, attached to the U. S. S. Oklahoma while she was being reconditioned in Philadelphia, has arrived in Washington to be on duty at the Bureau of Operations. Commander and Mrs. DeLaney have taken an apartment at the Martinique prior to opening their house in April.

Maj. and Mrs. George C. Beach are sailing on the George Washington on March 5 for Paris, where Maj Beach, who was recently decorated by the Secretary of War with the Distinguished Service Cross, will be in charge of the medical unit detailed in France to serve the Gold Star Mothers' pilgrimage in the summer.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton for Miss Gytha Stourten. Among the guests were Miss Bina Day Deneen, Senorita Rosa Padilla, Miss Vera Bloom and Miss Elise Alexander, Mr. Denys Herbert Smith, Col. John L. Ames, Mr. George Duca, Mr. Bo de Ribbing, Mr. Herndon Phillips and Mr. Andrew Wylie.

Engagement Announced; to Wed in Fall

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JEANNETTE HUME, *daughter of Mrs. Rawlins Hume, whose engagement to Mr. Nathaniel Stone Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Clifford, of Milton, Mass., is announced.*

Ohio Judge Honored At Dinner Party by Senator and Mrs. Dill

Senator and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill entertained at dinner in the crystal room at the Willard last night in honor of Judge Florence Allen, of the Ohio Supreme Court. Other guests at the dinner were Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Senator Sam G. Bratton, Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine, Representative and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Representative and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, Representative and Mrs. John W. Summers, Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., Representative and Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boeckel, Lieut. Comdr. Francis S. Craven, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Miss Pearl McCall, Mr. Charles Nash, Dr. John Oliver, of Massachusetts; Miss Jeanette Rankin, former member of Congress; Miss Grace Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tirrell and Miss Dorothy Detzer.

Judge Allen came here from her home in Ohio for the broadcasting program of the Women's International League for Peace at 6:15 last night. She and Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., spoke over a national hook-up. Mrs. Dill is radio chairman of the league.

Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas, wife of Representative Douglas, of Arizona, will give a tea on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her residence, 3023 Q street, for the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. The honor guest of the auxiliary on this occasion will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

Members of the auxiliary and their guests will meet at the Interior Department auditorium on Saturday evening, when Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, will give an address on "Japan."

Third Anspacher Lecture Is Set for Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham and Mrs. George C. Thorpe will act as hostesses at the third of Dr. Louis K. Anspacher's lectures on Shakespeare at the Willard Hotel at 11:15 o'clock on Wednesday morning, when "Macbeth" will give Dr. Anspacher the opportunity to discuss the greatest and swiftest melodrama in all literature, and to point out how this play on a Scotch subject was conceived and written just at the time that a Scotch king ascended the British throne as James I. Dr. Anspacher explains the play as a tragedy of ambition, in which the hero is portrayed as a character who acts too much and thinks too little.

As usual, following the lecture, several important luncheons will be given, and this week's hostesses will include Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs and Mrs. Harry C. Huse.

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Washington Club on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. In the absence of Mr. Clifford K. Berryman, who was to have made freehand drawings by way of illustrating the lecture, Mrs. Andrews will illustrate her subject herself.

Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, regent of the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, will introduce the speaker. The two ladies recently went to New York together to attend the initial meeting of the L'Enfant Memorial Association at Fraunce's Tavern, on which occasion the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, made the principal address and Mrs. Baggs contributed a graceful report of the work of her branch of the organization.

Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, will entertain informally at supper this evening, the party being one of a series of Sunday night suppers arranged by Miss Bloom.

Mrs. W. M. Stoner will entertain this evening at a buffet supper. Among her guests will be Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming; Mrs. Lynn Haines, Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, Mrs. Rose Mulcare, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester and Miss Caroline Reilly.

Club Executives Lend Support to Orchestra Group

Executives of ranking social clubs in Washington will lend their support to the women's clubs committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, having consented to appointment on the committee by Mr. Frank J. Frost, president of the orchestra. The committee will assist the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, and the orchestra committee in furthering the permanent establishment of the musical enterprise.

The new members include Mrs. George H. Moses, president of the Ladies of the Senate; Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. Anna B. Wiley, president of the National Women's Party; Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the Women's National Republican Club, and Mrs. George F. Bowerman, president of the Twentieth Century Club.

Also Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Women's City Club; Mrs. David Caldwell, State regent, District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Karl Fenning, president, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Richard Gasch, League of American Pen Women, and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, District Federation of Women's Clubs.

King George Honors Capital Woman's Kin.

The Right Hon. Hugh P. Macmillan, K. C. P. C.—to quote the London Times—has been appointed Scottish lord of appeal in the House of Lords, succeeding the Right Hon. Viscount Sumner, G. C. B., resigned. With his selection by King George for this honor he becomes the Right Hon. Lord Macmillan, Baron of Aberfeldy. Lord Macmillan is the brother of Mrs. W. J. Baxter, of Washington, and of Mrs. W. F. Worthington, of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, wife of Surgeon General Ireland, U. S. A., will be at home informally on Saturday, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. John Catesby Weedon and Miss Weedon entertained yesterday from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home in Nineteenth street.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. James Madison Cutts, Mrs. Charles Dickson Jewell, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Peter H. Steltz and Miss Maude Bahn.

Assisting were Mrs. De Vere R. Weedon, Mrs. Warner E. Pumphrey, Miss Catherine M. Cowsill, Miss Katherine W. Hicks, Miss Margaret A. Hicks and Miss Virginia Weedon.

Miss Hume to Wed Youthful Maine Flier

Engagement to Nathaniel Clifford Announced by Miss Hume.

Mrs. Rawlins Hume announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeannette Hume, to Mr. Nathaniel Stone Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Clifford, of Milton, Mass. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

So large is the Hume clan in Washington and so winsome are the girls thereof that the name "Hume" has become synonymous for charm. And Miss Jeannette Hume is one of the most charming of the lot. She is a daughter of the late Mr. Rawlins Hume and a granddaughter of Mrs. William B. Orme. Much of her childhood was spent at Evermay, one of the loveliest old places in Georgetown, which was the home of Mrs. Orme and the late Mr. Orme for nearly 30 years and which is now occupied by Representative Ruth Baker Pratt.

Since her debut two or three years ago, Miss Hume has had a job as "contact man" between a photographer's establishment and the press, and although she has played with a will in her playtime, she has been faithful to her working hours and has given enthusiastic and intelligent service—unlike many society girls who feel the modern urge to "get something to do" and yet cease to do it with any regularity as soon as they actually acquire jobs.

Mr. Clifford studied at Harvard University. He is in the Marine Reserves and is at present taking a flying course at Quantico. Miss Hume will return to Washington today after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford at Milton.

Tea Will Plan Recreation Center for Midshipmen.

A group of pretty girls, under the leadership of Miss Janet Ball, will assist the hostesses at the tea to be given on Tuesday by Mrs. James J. Davis and Miss Katherine Huston to discuss plans for a recreational center in Annapolis for the use of midshipmen in their hours of liberty. The tea, at which Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is to be a guest, will be held at the home of Miss Huston's father, Mr. Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Miss Ball will be assisted by Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Martha Ellis, Miss Vittoria Catalani, Miss Betty Thorpe, Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Ellen Stirling, Miss Elvira Johnson and Miss Susan Kintner.

Mrs. George Harris and her daughter, Miss Martha Harris, entertained at tea yesterday at their home in Woodland Drive. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Walter T. Weaver, Mrs. Robert Callahan, Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, Mrs. Daniel Davis, Mrs. William Kinman, Mrs. Charles Galliher, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, Mrs. Harry Peters, Mrs. Mercer Smith, Miss Rachel Willson, Miss Alice Cocke, Miss Marian Reuss, Miss Betty Kitt and Miss Margaret Clark.

The Minister to Bulgaria, Mr. Henry W. Shoemaker, and Mrs. Shoemaker will sail on March 5 on the George Washington for their new post.

Luncheon and Tea At Woman's Club Is Holiday Feature

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry was hostess yesterday at a luncheon, bridge party and tea arranged in celebration of Washington's Birthday and with decorations and favors suggestive of the anniversary. She entertained at the National Woman's Country Club.

Guests for the luncheon, most of whom remained to play bridge, were the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador and Senora de Leiva, the Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya, the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Aguirre, Senor Valdes, Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Mr. Andrei Popovici, Secretary of the Roumanian Legation; the Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Sakano; Senora de Chevalier, wife of the Secretary of the Legation of Panama; Mrs. Roscoe Schuirman, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, of the Chilean Embassy; Commander Erik Toren, of the Swedish Legation; Prince Firouz, of the Persian Legation; Mr. Bo de Ribbing, of the Swedish Legation; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, Miss Gytha Stourton, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. Dysart McMullen and Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, who filled the role of host for Mrs. Berry.

At tea, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, the hostess was assisted by Mme. Bachke, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Roscoe Schurman, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. Walker, Miss Meta Morris Evans, Mrs. George Tully Vaughan and Senora de Chevalier. A number of guests joined the company for tea.

Italian Envoy Dinner Host Last Night

Netherlands Minister to Honor Distinguished Countryman.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antoinetta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy. Their guests were the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, the Belgian Ambassador, Prince de Ligne; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Mme. Radeff, wife of the Minister of Bulgaria; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Boal, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Gilbert, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Von Kaathoven, Signora Menjarini, Mme. Witold Wankowicz, the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Signora de Bedoya, the Air Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Scotten, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare, Miss Helen Patten, Mlle. Reine Claudel, Miss Cynthia Davis and Miss Katherine Wilkins.

Also Mr. Ronald Campbell, Charge d'Affaires of Great Britain; Mr. P. O. de Treschow, Counselor of the Danish Legation; Gen. Raymond Casanave, Military Attache of the French Embassy; Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, Counselor of the Netherlands Legation; Viscount de Lantsheere, of the Belgian Embassy; M. Pierre de la Blanchetai, of the French Embassy; Col. Marco Pennaroli, new Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, and the Naval Attache, Capt. Notatbartolo dei Duchi di Villarosa.

Mme. de Martino will be at home tomorrow afternoon for the last time this season.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner this evening, when the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will be the ranking guests.

The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara were the honor guests at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, who entertained in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. After coffee was served in the Pan-American room the guests returned to the Chinese room, where a musicale was given by Mrs. Helen Corbin Heinl, pianist.

Others present were Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, Representative John Q. Tilson, Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker, Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Representative and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. New, Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. E. I. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Albright, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heinl and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening and again on March 4. At the dinner Tuesday one of the guests will be Mr. van Royen's distinguished countrymen, Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, who was named by the League of Nations as general commissioner to carry out its plan for the fiscal rehabilitation of Austria after the war and who carried out what was considered the world over a remarkable job of financial reorganization. More recently Dr. Zimmerman has been serving on the English-Mexican Claims Commission and he is now in Washington on his way to Holland from Mexico City.

Mr. Herman van Royen, son of the Minister and Mme. van Royen, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon from Holland to assume his duties as attache of the legation. Mr. van Royen has recently completed his foreign service course and his first appointment is to the country where his father is Minister. He has been a visitor in Washington many times during his father's term of service here and has a host of friends who will welcome his return.

The Minister of China, Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the Chinese Minister to London, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze. The guests were the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouktar Bey; the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, Senator Clarence Dill, Senator Harry Hawes, Senator Henry J. Allen, Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, Representative Stephen G Porter, Representative J. Charles Linthicum, Representative Leonidas C. Dyer, Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., Brig. Gen. Henry T. Allen, Mr. Warren Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General; the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, Col. Robert C. Foy, Commander Theodore Wilkinson, Dr. W. F. Willoughby, Maj. L. A. C. Kroner and Mr. Lester H. Woolsey.

Today Gen. and Mrs. Allen will be hosts at luncheon in honor of Dr. Sze, with the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara and the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik among their guests. Dr. Sze will sail for England on March 12.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir John Joyce Broderick, is at the Vanderbilt in New York.

Mrs. Bessie R. Ehrlich announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ehrlich, to Mr. David C. Buchalter, of Washington.

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The World and His Wife; In Society's Pleasant Realm

President Is Dinner Guest Of Wilburs

Decorations from California Give Note of "Home" to Festivities.

The President and Mrs. Hoover were the guests in whose honor the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur entertained at dinner last evening in their apartment at the Mayflower.

Included in the company present were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, and now director of the national advisory committee on education, who was accompanied by Mrs. Suzzallo; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shotwell, the former member of the Carnegie Peace Foundation and professor at Columbia University; Mr. E. C. Carter, of New York, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and Mrs. Carter; the former Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy West; Miss Mary Woolley, president of Holyoke College; Dr. Edward Erle Brownell, of San Francisco, chairman of the Yellowstone Park Boundary Commission, and Mrs. Brownell; Mr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and Mrs. Keppel, and Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Locke Wilbur, of Rochester, Minn. Dr. Wilbur, son of the hosts, is a fellow of the Mayo Clinic.

Decorations sent from California especially for the occasion were used on the oval-shaped table, clusters of oranges on small branches of trees from the Santa Clara Valley being combined with cones and branches from the giant General Sherman tree in Sequoia National Park.

Vice President Curtis will be the guest in whose honor Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, left yesterday for Orlando, Fla., to be with her mother, Mrs. George Hafer, who is convelescing from a recent illness. Mrs. Brown's stay in the South is indefinite.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Wilbur, of Rochester, Minn., who have been the guests of Dr. Wilbur's parents, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur, will leave Tuesday for their home, stopping in Philadelphia and New York en route.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will not be at home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur W. Hyde will not receive on Wednesday, as is her usual custom during the season.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland and Mrs. Daniel Steck have issued cards for a tea in the Florentine room of the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Copeland will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Eldridge Moore, Mrs. Lester Wilson and Mrs. Clarence Grosner. Mrs. Steck will have assisting her at the tea table Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison and Mrs. H. Spencer Merrick.

Representative and Mrs. William R Eaton entertained at the dinner dance in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel last evening, for their niece, Mrs. Vivienne Breckenridge. There were 14 in the company.

Representative and Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Washington State, have with them their daughter, Mrs. James S. Russell, wife of Lieut. Russell, U. S. N., and her infant son, who have arrived from San Diego to visit here during the spring maneuvers of the fleet.

Representative and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson will be joined in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel this evening by their son, Mr. Luther A. Johnson, jr., who has been at V. M. I., for the midwinter dances.

Mr. Uel Lamkin, president of the Missouri Teacher's College of Marysville, Mo., is making the trip from his home to speak to the Congressional Club on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Lamkin has recently served as president of the National Educational Association of the United States and, with his wife, attended the International Teachers Association at Geneva, Switzerland, last year. He has a very wide knowledge of teachers and schools and has agreed to speak on the subject, "Teachers of the World." Hostesses for the afternoon tea will be Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. Merlin Hull, Mrs. Morton D. Hull, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. William E. Humphrey, Mrs. James T. Igoe, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Fred G. Johnson, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Mrs. Noble Johnson, Mrs. Roland Johnson, Mrs. Charles A. Jonas, Mrs. Andieus Jones and Mrs. Wesley L. Jones.

Mrs. E. T. Brown Hostess At City Club Tea.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown will be hostess at the tea given at the Women's City Club this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, with members of the aviation section assisting. Guests of honor will be Maj. Clarence M. Young, who will make a short talk. Others in the receiving line will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. A. Fechet, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. A. Moffett, Lieut. Walter Hinton, Lieut. and Mrs. Lester Maitland, Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada, Lieut. P. G. Tourtellot, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Y. Dreisonstok, Capt. Frank O'D. Hunter, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Barnaby, Lieut. Apollo Soucek, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgerton and members of the Junior League. Miss Sarah Cushing and Mrs. William E. Chamberlin will preside at the tea tables.

St. Patrick's Alumnae Association has completed plans for a card party to be given on Friday at the Hamilton Hotel for the benefit of the alumnae scholarship fund. Mrs. Margaret Joy Scanlan is chairman, and is being assisted by Miss Ann C. O'Leary, Miss Agnes Nolan, Miss Kathleen Gaffney, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Margaret Quaid, Miss Esther Hauber, Miss Beatrice Deeds and Miss Catherine Hannan.

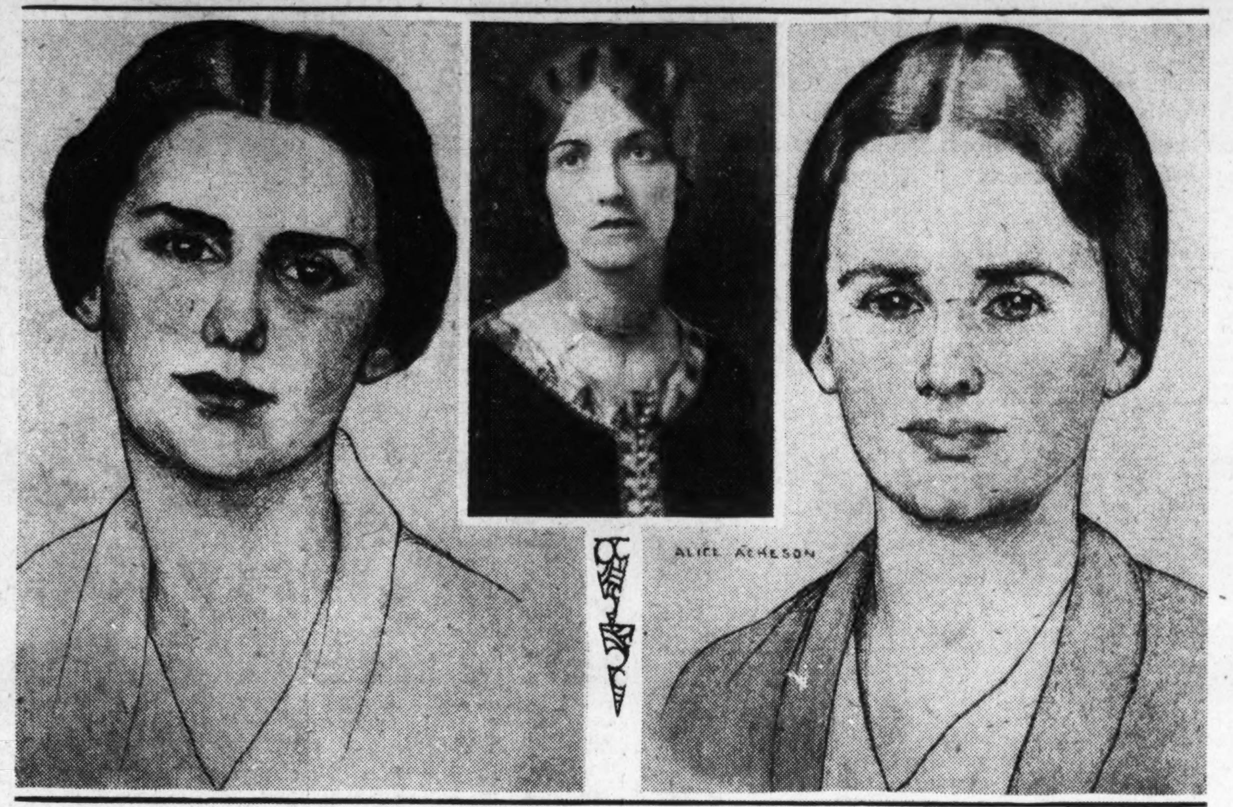
The wives of the following members of the Arkansas delegation in Congress will receive at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Society to be held at the Lafayette Hotel on March 1: Mrs. T. H. Caraway, Mrs. W. J. Driver, Mrs. W. A. Oldfield, Mrs. Claude Fuller, Mrs. Otis Wingo, Mrs. Heartsill Ragon and Mrs. D. D. Glover.

There will be a business meeting, and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing and bridge. The members of the House from Arkansas will also be present.

Miss Helen Hutchison, of New York, is the guest of Miss Vella Winner at the Mayflower.

Mrs. A. D. Kinne, of the Cairo Hotel, entertained at dinner last evening in the hotel red room. There were sixteen guests.

Charming Matron Shows Varsatility in Artistic Expression



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LEWIS DOUGLAS MRS. F. TRUBEE DAVISON

after crayon portraits by Mrs. Dean Acheson which are to be exhibited at the Gordon Dunthorne Galleries. Inset—Mrs. Dean Acheson, who will entertain at tea on Tuesday afternoon to launch this exhibition of her work. Both Mrs. Davison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, and Mrs. Douglas, wife of Representative Douglas, will assist the hostess.

Portrait Originals To Aid Hostess At Exhibition Tea

Mrs. Dean Acheson has sent out invitations for a tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Gordon Dunthorne Galleries, at which her friends will have opportunity to view examples of her work in oils, crayons, pastels and other mediums. Mrs. Acheson has a fine artistic gift and the exhibition, which will open tomorrow and will continue for a fortnight, is interesting from the variety of subjects to be presented and the versatility of treatment.

Several of Mrs. Acheson's friends will assist her at the tea on Tuesday, among them Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas and Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan. Charming crayon portraits of Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Douglas are featured in the exhibition. Another lovely lady whose portrait Mrs. Acheson is showing is Mrs. Michael Huxley, wife of the second secretary of the British Embassy, and she is also exhibiting some enchanting portraits of children.

Mr. and Mrs. Acheson are among the new residents—comparatively new—of old Georgetown, and have a charming house in P street, which reflects Mrs. Acheson's flair for the artistic without any sacrifice of the authentic charm of its period.

First Lady Heads List Of Concert Boxholders.

Mrs. Hoover heads the list of boxholders for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert at Constitution Hall on March 4. Others are the Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel; the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino; the Minister of The Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen; Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Frederic A. Kiep, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. W. R. Castle, jr., Mr. William P. Eno, Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. Frank J. Frost, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Charles J. Rhodes, Mrs. William A. Slater, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Miss Grace Dent Litchfield and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips.

Mrs. Boyce Entertains At Roosevelt.

Mrs. Charles Ward Boyce entertained Tuesday evening in her apartment at the Roosevelt to introduce Mr. William F. Baker, who spoke on the Little Theater movement as developed on the West Coast and then presented two original plays, "The Devil's Star," by Estelle M. Moses, a member of the District League of American Pen Women, and "Dynasty," by James H. Ingersoll, of the Washington Arts Club. Among those present were Mrs. Robert William Voth, Mrs. Andrew D. F. Long, Mrs. Marian Knight, Mrs. M. R. McClure, Mrs. Charles Cook, Miss Elizabeth Shorey, Miss Elizabeth Long, Miss Dorothy Voth, Miss Virginia L. Miller, Miss Lee Taylor, Miss Feora Black, Miss Mildred Wheater, Miss Virginia Martin, and Mr. Charles Cook, Mr. John Shorey, Mr. Robert Jones, Mr. David Davies and Mr. John Carmalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip George Walker entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hannay, who have returned from Honolulu and are at the Cordova. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. R. O. Ragsdale, Dr. Walter Wells, Commander and Mrs. N. S. Hincamp, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Price, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Guy Townshend, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Iden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, Mrs. Hudelston, Mrs. Archibald Gracie; Miss Eleanora Wells, Mr. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Isis Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King, Mrs. George Carter Lafferty and Mr. Thomas Snyder.

Mrs. John M. Bolling, of Huntsville, Ala., is at the Hotel Grafton, to remain until after Easter.

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ACTIVITIES OF SMART SOCIETY IN THE CAPITAL

Mrs. Karl Klemm entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in her apartment on Connecticut avenue, when she was assisted in receiving by her guest, Mrs. LeRoy Snyder, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Klemm will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the Minister of China and Mme. Wu.

Capt. Sidney Herbert, M. P., and Mr. Michael Herbert, sons of the late Sir Michael Herbert, former British Ambassador to Washington, who have been the guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, have sailed for their home in England.

Miss Francesca McKenney, who has been visiting in New York for several weeks, has gone to Havana with her cousin, Miss Frances Miller, to remain about two weeks.

Subdebutante Gives Dinner Dance.

Miss Margene K. Musser, subdebutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Musser, was hostess at a dinner dance last evening in the palm court of the Mayflower.

The Arts Club will give a card party for the benefit of the building fund on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Charles E. Stratton, chairman; Mrs. Will C. Barnes, Mrs. Anne P. Gaynor, Mrs. William M. Corse, and Miss Marjorie C. Lowe.

Mrs. Fred M. Thompson has arrived from Portland, Me., and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for several months.

Dr. N. H. Darton will go to New York this week to receive the Daly Gold Medal from the American Geographic Society for scientific exploration in the Southwest and Mexico.

Maj. and Mrs. Rush Lincoln and Miss Virginia Lincoln have returned to Boston, their present home, after visiting Newport News, Va., and stopping in Washington en route to see Mrs. J. W. Chapin at the Kenesaw Apartment.

Capital Woman Sails for Havana.

Mrs. Dettyna Mouseley, of 2700 Connecticut avenue, sailed on Saturday for Havana, and before returning to Washington the last of March she will visit Miss Fay Clinton, at Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Gillick, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., were among the recent arrivals at the Cairo Hotel.

Mrs. James L. Karrick was a luncheon hostess yesterday, entertaining a company of 60 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

The New York State Society will hold a reception and dance at the Willard Hotel Monday evening, March 3, at 9 o'clock. Receiving with Mrs. Horace T. Herrick, chairman of the reception committee, will be the president, Mr. Herbert J. McClure, and Mrs. McClure. The feature of the evening will be the door prize to be given to the five lucky persons holding the winning numbers on cards which will be issued to members and guests upon entering the ballroom. The prizes will be presented during the intermission.

Mrs. Edward H. Watson Is "At-Home" Hostess.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, with the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza and the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan, were the ranking guests on Sunday evening at the regular "at home" of Mrs. Edward H. Watson. Others present during the evening and who enjoyed a delightful musical program given by Mr. Henry Smidt Gregor, composer-pianist; Mr. Fred East, barytone; Mr. W. F. Raymond, tenor; Mr. William Thomas, accompanist; Mrs. Mildred Kolb Schulze, composer-pianist; Mrs. Rose Pollio Jarman, contralto, and Miss Marjorie Lowe, soprano, were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Aristedes Moreno; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, Capt. John Adams Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Snyder, the Misses Rose and Ottilie Sutro, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kellams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerlin, Mr. and Mrs. LaSalle Spier, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, Mr. Rowland Bibbins, Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred East, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, of Baltimore, with Mr. August King-Smith, Mrs. Katherine McNeil Frost and Miss Jessie MacBride, joined the group after the recital given by Mr. Cooper at the King-Smith studio. Among others present were Mrs. Hamlin Cogswell, Mr. Jerome Williams and Mrs. Edna Coombs.

Mrs. James K. McClintock will be hostess at the tea tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Assisting her will be faculty members of the Wilson Teachers College, Miss Ethel Summy, Miss Martha MacLear, Mrs. Frank Wilkins, Miss Ellen Vinton, Miss Augusta Kriener, Miss Mary Brown and Miss Ruby Nevins.

Following the tea a program of music will be given by the Wilson Glee Club, in charge of Mrs. Bernice Randall Angelico, director, and Miss Ruth Pile, accompanist.

Solos will be given by Miss Dorothy Skinner, soprano, and Miss Ruth Hobbs, violinist, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hobbs.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the annual card party and dance for the Holy Cross Mission in Bengal, India, which will be given by the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society tomorrow at the Hotel Mayflower, are Mme. Paul Claudel, Senora Alejandro Padilla, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator David I. Walsh and Representative Andrew J. Hickey. Mrs. John Morris, president, has charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Mr. E. D. Boardman, collector of customs at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, was the guest in whose honor the Chief of the Bureau of Efficiency and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown entertained at dinner Tuesday evening.

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Columnist to Speak In Junior League Course of Lectures

The appearance of Alexander Woollcott on the lecture platform at the Willard tomorrow, when he will talk on the "Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man," is arousing considerable interest in a much "lectured" Washington. Mr Woollcott has not been heard here in many a long year and his pungent wit and gay humor have made him, during the years in which he has been dramatic critic on at least three of the big New York dailies, one of the most widely read columnists in America. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Junior League of Washington.

On Monday, March 3, Dr. J. Allan Hicks, psychologist, Washington Child Research Center, will speak on "Discipline of the Child." The proceeds from the lectures will go to the Junior League hospital fund.

A distinguished list of patronesses sponsoring the events includes Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, Mrs. William A. Jardine, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. David L. Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman have returned to Washington after passing their honeymoon in Miami and Havana. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Kaufman was Miss Irma Ney.

Miss Hellen Is Married With Simplicity

Wed to Mr. Walter Geirasch; to Make Home in Concord, Mass.

Miss Mary Hellen, daughter of Mrs. Ben Hellen, was married yesterday to Mr. Walter Geirasch, of Concord, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Geirasch, of Boston. The wedding took place at noon at the home of Mrs. Hellen and because of mourning in the bridegroom's family only members of the two families attended the ceremony and the breakfast which followed.

The Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas' Church, officiated. The bride had but one attendant, her sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Bowers, of New York, and Mr. David Geirasch, of Concord, was his brother's best man.

Miss Hellen had chosen for her bridal costume a graceful afternoon gown of ivory lace, with long sleeves and a gracefully dipping skirt, and she carried peach-tinted sweetpeas. Mrs. Bowers' gown was of pastel blue chiffon and she also carried an armful of peach-colored sweetpeas.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. Geirasch's mother and brothers, his sister, Miss Dorothea Geirasch; Mrs. Burnham, aunt of the bridegroom, and his uncle, Mr. John Boit.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Geirasch will live at Concord, Mass., Mr. Geirasch being one of the masters at the Middlesex School.

Gold Star Mothers Meet With Mrs. Bruce.

The American Gold Star Mothers gave a tea yesterday in observance of George Washington's birthday at the home of Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, president, receiving with the hostess. At the tea table were Mrs. Killeen and Mrs. Spengler, vice presidents of the organization. A program of music and readings completed a delightful afternoon. The house was decorated in the national colors, with an effective arrangement of red candles and red carnations.

Mr. Latimer L. Grimes, of Steubenville, Ohio, is visiting at the home of the Postmaster and Mrs. William M. Mooney at their residence, 4407 Eighteenth street. Mr. Grimes is a prominent banker of Steubenville.

Concert to Aid Shrine Program For Stratford

Mrs. Eustis Lends Home for Recital Under Smart Patronage.

Just before leaving Washington Lady Isabella Howard "signed up" as a patroness for the concert to be given by Miss Grace Moore, one of the Metrrpolitan Opera's brilliant young prima donnas, on Monday evening, March 3, at the home of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis. This is being arranged to raise funds for the restoration of Stratford, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, and its preservation as a national shrine, a project in which the wife of Sir Esme Howard, quondam dean of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, had expressed considerable interest.

Other patronesses for the concert are Princess de Ligne, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Carter Glass, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Hugh Wallace and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Many reasons are advanced why Stratford should be preserved, reasons which have an appeal not only to Southerners but to residents of all parts of the coutnry. In the first place, the mansion is a rare and surprising example in America of seventeenth century English architecture, noble and impressive. It is, moreover, the only American home built in part with funds given by a British sovereign and thus forms a link between the United States and England.

Not only was Stratford the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, but of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, and it was the home of Thomas Lee, first native-born governor of the colony of Virginia, by whose efforts the territory west of the Ohio was opened up for English settlement. In the Revolution the estate was the scene of a skirmish between the Minute Men of old Westmoreland and the crew of a British man o' war. For 36 years, Washington's favorite general, Light Horse Harry Lee, lived at Stratford during the period in which he gave his greatest service to Virginia and the Nation. And it was Robert E. Lee's childhood home and the place for which he yearned in the bitter days of the war.

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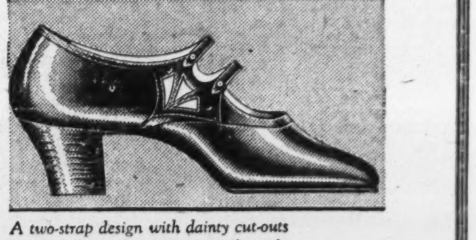

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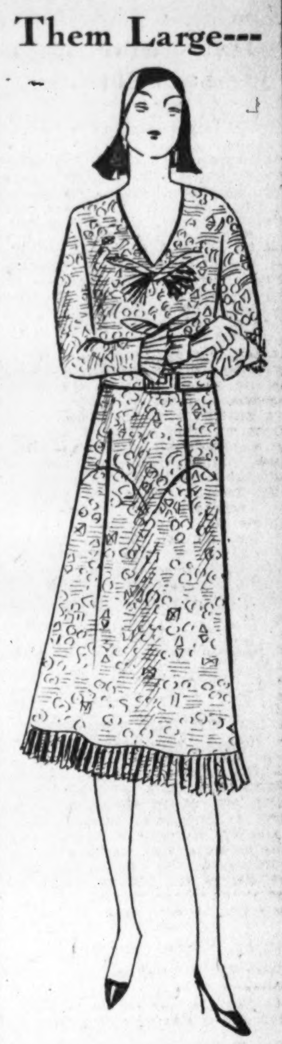

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The spring fashion song is definitely printed . . . and so varied are the new prints that they're used for tailored, informal or formal wear. For daytime, wee light patterns on dark grounds . . . bright now under your coat . . . smart without a coat later.

In Women's sizes 36 to 44, $39.50 to $59.50.

A.—Informal daytime frock: Planned with the nicest regard to line and fit . . . light on a dark ground . . . in warm browns and tawney tones. Observe the pleated vogue in the wee bows, sleeve and skirt frills. Size 36, $35.

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In Town and Out; Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Capital

Robisons Give Farewell Fete For Ingrams

Annapolis Also Regrets Departure of Rooks and Royal.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22.—The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, entertained at a dinner on Tuesday night in farewell to Commander Jonas H. Ingram, who this month is completing his tour of duty as director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Ingram. The other guests included Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Ramsey, Capt. Paul Dashiell and Mrs. Douglas Howard.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas S. Clarke, who were to have been present, were unable to do so because of the illness of Mrs. Clarke.

The Right Rev. George Allan Beecher, Bishop of Nebraska, who passed last week-end with Admiral and Mrs. Robison, was joined here Monday by his son, Mr. Beecher, and the latter's financee, Miss Porter, who were luncheon guests of Admiral and Mrs. Robison, as were Chaplain Frank H. Lash, of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Lash. Last Sunday Admiral and Mrs. Robison gave their usual Sunday night supper for a number of the midshipmen.

The Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder gave their usual "at home" on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at their quarters, 14 Porter road, Naval Academy, for the regiment of midshipmen, the officers on the station and their Annapolis friends.

The popularity which Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rooks achieved during the former's short tour of duty here as aid to the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, is evidenced in the general regret at their departure for Quincy, Mass., where Commander Rooks is to take a special course in gunnery. Commander and Mrs. Rooks were on the station three years, but he served as aid for only eighteen months. They made many friends, who are sorry that they are leaving this city. Commander and Mrs. Rooks and their 7-year-old son, Redfield, and infant son, Albert H. Rooks, jr., left for Quincy the first of the week.

In detachment from the Post-Graduate School here of Lieut. Comdr. Forrest B. Royal, of the Navy, who has received orders to report for sea duty on March 29, Annapolis will lose one of its own, in view of the fact that Mrs. Royal is also leaving on that date and, with her two little daughters, Betsy and Kitty Junior, will make her home temporarily in Philadelphia. Commander Royal is to be gunnery officer of the Chester, which he will join at Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Royal, who is a daughter of the late Admiral Austin M. Knight, of the Navy, passed much of her girlhood here and has numerous friends in Annapolis society, Admiral Knight having been stationed at the Naval Academy some years ago. Her brother, Lieut. Comdr. Richard H. Knight, of the Navy, is at present taking a course at the Post-Graduate School here. Mr. W. Meade Holladay entertained a small supper and bridge party on Friday in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Royal, of Hollywood Farm, Edgewater. The party was given at Acton, Mr. Holladay's beautiful colonial home in Murray Hill. There were four tables.

Mrs. Marston, wife of Maj. John Marston, U. S. M. C., entertained at a tea dance last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the ballroom of the Ship, in Maryland avenue. The guests were midshipmen and girl friends of Miss Betty Marston.

The chief of the scheduled affairs last Saturday night, the boxing bouts between Navy varsity and the team of the University of Philadelphia, took place at 8:30 o'clock and attracted the usual enormous crowd, boxing being the favorite of the indoor midwinter sports.

Two dances were scheduled for the week-end. The second of the subscription dances for officers and instructors of the Naval Academy and their guests was held in the ballroom of Carvel Hall. The guests were received by Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, and Mrs. Wild, wife of Commander Jasper Wild. Last Saturday night's hop, one of the scheduled series of dances, for the officers and civilian instructors of the Naval Academy and their guests, was a brilliant and colorful affair, with one of the largest crowds that has attended any of these hops. The guests were received by Prof. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the department of English, and Mrs. Friedell, wife of Capt. Wilhelm L. Friedell, of the Navy.

Prof. and Mrs. Alden entertained at dinner before the officers' hop. Their guests included Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, Capt. and Mrs. C. Philip Snyder, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar, Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell, Commander and Mrs. A. Toutant Beauregard, Miss Charlotte Meade Burrage, Mr. Allen Cook and Lieut. James H. McWilliams. Commander and Mrs. Worrall R. Carter, of 48 Rodgers road, were also hosts at one of the largest of the numerous dinner parties given Saturday evening before the officers' hop.

Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the Naval Hospital, entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. James C. Cresap, of Oklahoma terrace. Covers were laid for fourteen

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15 Evening Dresses	$35 to $49	$15
6 Velvet Dresses	$49.50	$15
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Silk Dresses	$27.50 to $45	$10.50

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MRS. LEANDER M'CORMICK-GOODHART, wife of the Commercial Attache of the British Embassy, with her small son Frederick. Mrs. M'Cormick-Goodhart has gone to Bermuda for a brief visit.

Hanback-Collier Wedding Held in St. Mark's Church

The marriage of Miss Florence Margaretta Collier and Mr. Bryant T. Hanback took place Friday evening at St. Mark's Church, where relatives and friends had gathered to witness the ceremony. The Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall read the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Frank W. Collier. She wore a gown of rose-beige silk shadow lace, made in silhouette style, with long, full skirt and wide circular sleeves. Her hat was a small picture style of beige felt, with brim of lace. She carried roses and lilies of the valley arranged in a shower bouquet.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Mary Emerson, matron of honor, wore eggshell crepe combined with brown transparent velvet, made in princess style. A hat of brown velvet and bouquet of yellow roses completed the effective costume. Mr. Melvin Korns was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanback left for a stay in Atlantic City.

The Minnesota delegation in Congress will be the honor guests of the Minnesota State Society at a reception, followed by dancing on Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock at the Washington Club.

The guests of honor will include Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, Representative and Mrs. Frank Clague, Representative Harold Knutson, Representative and Mrs. August Andresen, Representative and Mrs. Godfrey Goodwin, Representative Melvin J. Maas, Representative and Mrs. Conrad G. Selvig, Representative and Mrs. William A. Pittenger, Representative Victor Christgau, Representative and Mrs. William I. Nolan, and Representative and Mrs. Paul John Kvale. Miss Grace McKinstry, noted artist from Minnesota, will also be a guest of honor.

Sigma Omega Pi Sorority Entertains.

The members of Sigma Omega Pi Sorority entertained with a shower Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Deborah Mae Liebman in Woodley Park Towers, in honor of Mrs. Howard Nordlinger, whose marriage recently took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bibro returned Wednesday to their home in Pittsburgh, after a stay at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Coblenzer, departed Friday for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn, who have been at the Ambassador Hotel, returned Wednesday to Pittsburgh. They will come to Washington March 15 to make their home.

The Washington Council will celebrate its thirty-fifth birthday anniversary March 11 at the Washington Hotel. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, followed by a musicale.

Trade Commission Officials and Staff Give Annual Party

Members of the Fetracom Club, consisting of officials and staff of the Federal Trade Commission, held their annual winter party last night at the Carlton Hotel, nearly 100 guests attending. In the receiving line were Mr. Garland S. Ferguson, jr., of the commission, with Mrs. Ferguson and their daughters, Miss Margaret Ferguson and Miss Sally Ferguson; Commissioner William E. Humphrey and Mrs. Humphrey and Commissioner Charles H. March and Mrs. March.

Mr. Henry P. Alden, president of the society, was toastmaster.

Following the banquet, dancing was enjoyed in the patio. Mr. Warren H. Marple and Miss Ann McGuire, Mr. John W. Crittenden and Miss Eve Taylor received dancing prizes.

Mrs. Gwyn to Give Bridge Benefit Fete.

Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn will entertain ten tables of bridge in her home on Park road Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock for the benefit of the Americanization committee fund of the D. A. R.

Those taking tables for their chapters are Mrs. Brumbaugh, for Livingstin Manor Chapter; Mrs. Mary Anderson, for Lucy Holcombe Chapter; Mrs. Crowell, Louisa Adams Chapter; Miss Mary Beatrice Gwyn, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter; Mrs. Gross, Richard Arnold Chapter; Miss Stout, Continental Dames; Mrs. Kerans, Our Flag Chapter; Mrs. Robert Ferguson, DeBorah Knapp Chapter; Mrs. Gwyn, Independence Bell Chapter.

Mrs. W. H. Wanamaker, of Potomac Chapter, and Mrs. Whiting and Miss Maude Moreland, of Independence Bell Chapter, are patronesses.

Mrs. Duncan Fletcher heads the list of patronesses for the benefit bridge tea to be held in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, on Friday afternoon and evening, March 7. Other patronesses are Mrs. Morton D. Hull, Mrs. Sanford Bates, Mrs. J. M. Doran, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. H. B. Learned, Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. E. H. Horton, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs. H. C. Newcomer, Mrs. Paul Brockett, Mrs. Austin Clark, Mrs. J. C. Merriam, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. F. B. Steele, Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Stephen Olop, Miss H. P. Metzerott and Mrs. M. S. Gerry.

Mrs. Lester Lansburgh has returned to her home in New York, after a visit with Mrs. Leo Baum, of Woodley Park Towers

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Now in Progress

Musicale-Tea For Circle in Chevy Chase

Schafers Entertain the Woodbine Members of Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schafer entertained at a musicale and tea Wednesday afternoon for the members of the Woodbine Circle of the First Methodist Church at the residence on Meadow lane. Among the soloists were Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, soprano; Mrs. William E. Braithwaith, contralto, and Mr. William P. Schonahan, barytone. Mrs. John A. Logan gave several violin selections and Miss Jean de Lashmutt rendered a piano solo. There was also a reading by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith.

Mrs. Philip Gott entertained the members of her card club at luncheon and bridge Monday afternoon at her home on Quesada street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willett have returned from a motor trip to Miami Beach, Fla., where they passed a month's vacation.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun has left for Charleston, S. C., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waring, for several weeks.

Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie will entertain at a luncheon and two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Rosemary street for her card club.

Mrs. Donald Reid McLeod, of Leland street, has returned from Rochester, N. Y., where she passed the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapin.

Mrs. E. O. Bar, wife of Dr. Bar, of the Rochambeau Apartments, and Mrs. Earl Clark, of East Bradley lane, have returned from New York, where they passed a week with Mrs. Bar's mother, Mrs. John Hodgins, of Palisade, N. J.

Section 3 of the Guild of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. William Boff, on Northampton street. Miss Emma Heck was the assisting hostess and following the business meeting at 12 o'clock luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith have returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where they passed two weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mellott, of Newlands street, are vacationing at Florida and Havana, Cuba, for several weeks.

The Men's Club of the All Saints' Episcopal Church gave its annual dinner Thursday evening in the Parish Hall of the church. Senator Thomas Connally, of Texas, was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson, jr., entertained at a dance Thursday evening at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Jane Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker, entertained at a dinner dance at the Columbia Country Club Friday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Hall, of the Baldwin School, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. George William Harris and Miss Martha Bennington Harris enterained at an at-home yesterday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Taliaferro Clark entertained at a bridge luncheon of eight tables at the University Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Buchanan, of New York City, formerly of Washington, spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner on her way to Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Della Little will entertain at a bridge luncheon this Wednesday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club in compliment to her house guest, Miss Ruth Hendricks, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. William L. Thuber, of Quesada street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Robert Rausch.

Mrs. Edward W. Thomas, of Ridgewood street, entertained at informal luncheon for a small group of friends Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Burks, of Newlands street, entertained the members of her club at bridge luncheon Friday.

Tell Dual Engagement

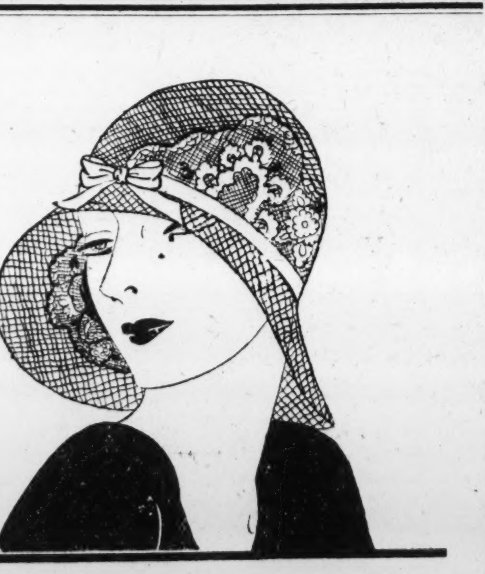
Bachrach.

Harris & Ewing.

Above—Miss Rachel C. Willson, who is to wed Mr. Frank E. Myers. Below—Miss Dorothy B. Smith, engaged to Mr. George Melbourne Rogers.

Dual Engagements Surprise Guests At Luncheon Fete

Surprises came in dual packages yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs Charles G. Willson at her home in Chevy Chase to a group of friends of her daughter, Miss Rachel Carter Willson, and Miss Dorothy Bradford Smith. Scarcely had the young people recovered from the announcement of the engagement of Miss Willson to Mr. Frank H. Myers, son of Mrs. William R. Myers, of Chevy Chase, when the serving of the second course was accompanied by more tiny envelopes. The secret of the second small card revealed the engagement of Miss Smith to Mr. George Melbourne Rogers, of Washington, formerly of Omaha. Miss Smith is the daughter of Assistant Surgeon General Frederick C. Smith, of the United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Smith.



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Smart Millinery Kann's Second Floor

Takoma Park Students Are Given Dance

Reception Is Had In Compliment to Martin Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Tarbett tendered a reception and dance to a group of high school students in compliment to Mr. Martin Emerson, who has been chosen one of two students to represent Washington high schools at Atlantic City, N. J., during national music week. The guests included Miss Pearl Mae Nichols, Miss Virginia Dillman, Miss Louise Winkerman, Miss Caple Grimes, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, Miss Margaret Hutchinson, Miss Ruth Hicks, Miss Mary Dexter Kehone, Miss Dorothy Koonts, Mr. Martin Emerson, Mr. R. Lawrence Tarbett, Mr. Robert Haskins, Mr. Clarence Small, Mr. Lewis Tarbett, Mr. William King, Mr. Earl Edwards, Mr. George Hogikes, Mr. William Tarbett, Mr. Stanley Stockman and Mr. William Day.

Mrs. A. W. Miller entertained the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club at luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Doran S. Platt and Mrs. Willing P. Hopper were assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel entertained the Manor Circle Club on Saturday evening at bridge. Mrs. George Commings and Mrs. J. M. Linthicum won high score prizes, and following cards a delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. Henry C. Clark returned a few days ago from Duluth, Minn., where he spent some time.

Mrs. Albert W. Harned will entertain the members of Circle No. 1, of the Potomac Park Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday at her home in Columbia avenue. Hackett's "Henry VIII and His Wives" will be reviewed by Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Mary Tighe will present a paper in review of "Elizabeth and Essex," by Strachet.

Mrs. William Mauger was hostess to Circle No. 8 of the Mothers and Children's Club of Takoma Park on Tuesday. Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson rendered several piano selections and Mrs. Walter P. Harman gave the third of a series of first-aid lessons. A few evenings previous the circle members attended a Washington theater and at the close of the show repaired to a Chinese restaurant, where they enjoyed a Chinese dinner.

Under the direction of Mrs. F. Walterholter and Mrs. Walter Scheller the Lutheran Evangelical Church of Takoma Park will serve a roast beef dinner on Wednesday, February 26, from 5 to 7 p. m., at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. H. A. Marmer will entertain members of Circle No. 2, Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. S. Ross will present a paper reviewing Woodward's "Life of Washington," and the discussion will be led by Mrs. J. V. McNary.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this evening at 8 o'clock Miss Lizzie Warman, of Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, Washington, will give a lecture, "The Gateway of America." The service will be under the joint auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Robert A. Ramsay, president, and the Senior Christian Endeavor Society. Mrs. M. K. Campbell will give a reading, Miss Catherine Austin will read the Scripture lesson, and Mr. William McKeand, tenor, will be the soloist of the evening. The stereopticon slides used by Miss Warman are loaned by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. John D. Miller left the early part of the week for Guthrie, Okla., where she will pass some time as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Miller.

Engagement Announced

MISS MARJORIE DE LA MATER, *whose engagement to Mr. Russell Harris Stewart has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De La Mater.*

Phi Sigma Sigmas Entertain Rushees With Formal Dance

The Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of George Washington University gave a successful formal dance last night at the Hay-Adams House as a part of the rush program planned for the new freshman girls.

Miss Margaret Oxenburg was chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

On Tuesday the sorority will give a formal dinner at the Ambassador Hotel, which will be the concluding affair of the rush season.

Stewart-De La Mater Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John De La Mater announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Russell Harris Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Moundsville, W. Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss De La Mater is an alumna of Miss Madeira's School, and is a gifted singer. Mr. Stewart is allied with the foreign correspondence staff of the United Press.

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HUTCHENS
February 24th to March 8th

Davis-Baird Wedding Held On Thursday

Ceremony Takes Place at Baptist Church in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Helen L. Bird and Mr. Thomas Randolph Davis were married on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage in Takoma Park, the Rev. William E. LeRue performing the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride wore a gown of lavender georgette crepe, with hat of beige. Her coat was of black satin, with fur, and shoes matching her hat.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and their daughter, Mrs. Harry McDermott, and her little son, Harry, jr.; Mrs. John D. Bradley and Mrs. May Louise Bagger, sisters of the bride; Mrs. L. Flora Plummer, Miss Rosamond Ginther, Mrs. Richard Collins and Mrs. Eldridge.

After March 15 Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home at 201 Flower avenue, Takoma Park.

Miss Pauline Grossberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Grossberg, sailed on the Mauretania on Thursday for Europe and will go to Palestine for an extended stay. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. W. Abrams, and her family, of Syracuse, N. Y.

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*Parents and teachers are cordially invited to attend a lecture by John M. Williams (the distinguished American Pedagogue), at the Playhouse, tomorrow morning, 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Subject, "Modern Methods of Teaching and Rapid Acquisition of Ability to Play the Piano."

In Fashion's Fascinating Realm; Activities of Smart Society

Blouse Will Be Keystone In Apparel

Perfect Ensemble Suit to Be Built Around It This Spring.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THOSE who hold the golden keys to the secret of the fashions just around the corner say "thumbs down" on the two-piece dress for any thing but sport wear. On the other hand they designate the blouse as the keystone about which the perfect ensemble suit is built.

Almost defiantly the women of the world have refused to place all of their faith for smartness in the one-piece dress and coat. They have insisted and succeeded in enforcing the rule that the skirt and coat ensemble with a dashing blouse to harmonize with the whole effect be given its proper place in the ranks of fashion.

In the first place, the new tucked in effects give a more becoming line to those who want to follow the style for the higher waist line. Since the establishment of the normal or nearly as high as normal waistline the skirt and blouse may be joined together by a belt or girdle of the width most becoming to the wearer. While the first of the tuck in blouses to be worn with suits were closely "pulled down" the blouse which really blouses all the way around is one of the latest details of the fashion world.

The blouse and shirtwaist boxes of the summer and spring girl of 1930 will be full to running over with latest productions of the tailor, the dressmaker and shirtmaker's art in every color and hue and fabric imaginable. For individuality and variety of design and color is one of the high points of the spring waists whether they are to be worn with a plain tailored suit or a skirt and coat, long or three-quarter ensemble suit.

Blouse Under Study.

Heretofore we have been quite contented to obtain a waist design which suited us pretty well and have this type of garment cut from the same general pattern. This season, however, those who delve deep into the mysteries of the mode have lavished much thought and imagination on the creation of the blouse for morning, for afternoon, for informal and for formal wear.

Only the ones to be worn with the strictly tailored suits have anything of the shirtwaist stigma. Even these latter have a way of their own which sets each individual one apart from others of the same general type.

Most of the blouses have a formality all their own which seems to conform with the more formal cut of the skirt and coat generally.

In the array of spring blouses to be glimpsed beneath the winter suits or worn with the first spring ensembles one is struck by the number of yellow and blue ones chosen to match the jaunty little woven basket weave ribbon hats with soft brims. While there is no general rule as to the cut, yet, somehow, the fancy of the wearers or the designers seems to run to some version of the diagonal tucked down the front effect. Most of them close with a moderately low "vee" held in place by a handsome pin or a costume brooch.

The popularity of the bib collar on so many of the new dresses has also invaded the blouse world. Some of these bibs button high on one shoulder and they are cut round or pointed or in scallops or finished in as many different ways as are those in the wardrobe of a chubby-faced baby whose mother gives anxious thought to her clothes. Some of the bib-like effects are further enhanced by ribbon streamers tied at one shoulder and hanging down scarf fashion in front.

A closely molded-to-the-figure blouse, to be worn with one of the new faille silk ensembles, is made of flowered silk, a large light figure on a dark ground, and has a bertha collar with a round neckline piped with the material of the suit.

In the season of capes the cape blouse has come into its own, the cape usually gathered in a pin at the front, and the blouse, of course, made of chiffon or other thin material which will allow the cape to appear from under the coat when occasion demands, soft and uncrushed.

Mrs. Hoover in Velvet.

Mrs. Hoover, who was an attractive figure in a favorite black and white transparent velvet, over which she wore a black velvet coat richly trimmed in fur, had with her as special guest Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the newly appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Mrs. Hughes, who thus made her reappearance in Washington society under the most favorable circumstances, also was in a black velvet ensemble, a note of color being provided by a smart red velvet hat made in the prevailing mode.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, was another much-noticed person in the audience, and she also was in black velvet relieved with a touch of white silk in the bodice which relieved it of any severity and added to its chicness.

At all the events last week groups of admirers surrounded Lady Isabella Howard, the retiring doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps, busy at her task of saying farewell to her many friends in this Capital. The Howards have been among the most popular of diplomats accredited to this post in recent years, and the regret at their departure is most sincere. At one of the afternoon affairs Lady Isabella was a statuesque figure in a beautiful black crepe de chine dress, made on modish lines, with which she wore an attractive black velvet hat. She was noticed in animated conversation at one of the teas with Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughters of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel, who was a picture of winsome youth in a gray-green crepe dress, with which she wore a cocoa brown hat and a brown fur coat.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., is wearing a costume of figured silk in violet and heliotrope tones, made with medium length skirt and with delicate lace about the neck of the bodice and the wrists.

Charming Matron of the Navy Group

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WALTER M. DILLON, wife of Lieut. Dillon. They are living in Washington while Lieut. Dillon is on duty at the Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, chairman of roll call and information for the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, was in a smart tweed walking suit of autumn rust hue the other day. The coat and skirt were cut on chic lines and her hat was also on the same general scheme of coloring.

Miss Mabel Boardman wore at one of the concerts of last week a gown of peacock blue, the hat corresponding in tone to that of the dress.

Bride's Gown Will Follow Classic Lines

Heavy Creamy Chiffon Cloth to Be Used in Drapery.

Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, wife of the commandant of the United States Naval Hospital, also a leading figure in local Red Cross circles as secretary of the District Chapter, chose her favorite brown for a striking costume for afternoon gown over which she wore a brown fur coat.

Among those noticed last week at a tea was Miss Katherine Wilkins, who had on a beige crepe dress and felt hat. With this costume she wore a beige coat with cross fox furs. Another fetching costume at the same event was worn by Miss Dorothea Morgan and was a gray tweed dress with which she wore a black fur coat and a small black hat.

Prominent members of the winter colony in Washington since the service here of their brother, the late Representative Maurice Connolly, of Iowa, are Miss Anne Connolly and Miss Elinor Connolly. Last week Miss Anne Connolly appeared at an afternoon function in a dark green gown with the hat and coat of the same color. With this costume she wore silver fox furs. Miss Elinor Connolly wore over a brown afternoon dress a brown fur coat, and her hat was of tan, matching the remainder of her costume.

Mrs. Chandler Hale is wearing a dark blue suit, made with medium-length skirt, and Mrs. Howaland Chase, who was Miss Mary Hale, was seen with Mrs. Hale in a red dress with which she wore a brown hat and a mink coat.

In Cream-Colored Satin.

Mrs. Henry G. Edmunds, of Louisville, Ky., is wearing a dress of cream-colored satin with a full ankle length skirt finished with a hem of tulle.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, has a black velvet evening gown with a deep bertha-like collar of ecru lace.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick is wearing an effective dress of black taffeta made with a full long skirt and a princess upper part. With this she carried a large red feather fan and wore red satin slippers.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde had on at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon velvet made with flaring sides to the skirt and with an inset vee of cream lace in the front of the bodice.

Mrs. Frederick L. Siddons had on at a dinner a dress of black velvet with a motif of rhinestones at one hip.

Mrs. Lee Poe Hart is wearing an evening dress of black chiffon, made with a flounced skirt longer in the back than in the front and a vee-shaped neckline.

Bridal Costumes Classic.

The bridal costumes of the spring are to be most classic in line. This tendency has been growing all winter. For this winter there has been a great vogue in the realm of bridal gowns for the heavy, creamy-white chiffon cloth, which gives itself so gracefully for the classic drapery.

The chiffon cloth, which is a heavy and silky variety of the chiffon which is worn at many dances and dinners and daytime affairs, also is a happy choice when the bride, as many do today, likes to have her train long and graceful and most dignified, but not heavy, and to have it lined with the elusive flesh color which has received the approval of Dame Fashion for this use.

To be at its best, the chiffon wedding dress is guiltless of any trimming and the veil of plain tulle with the most becoming type of the many headdresses from which the modern bride may choose. The classic headdress, by the way, certainly seems to fit the classic dress of the ancients.

The old-time favorite white satin or white satin crepe dress, or the rare old sleeves and yokes of lace will, of course, always be the choice of some of the brides this year and in other years—and their loveliness is not to be questioned.

The bride of this age, however, does not wear the staring dead white which made every girl on her wedding day "look perfectly ghastly." She selects, instead, the tint or tinge which will make her complexion and her hair and eyes seem at their best.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The New Emphasis on Blouses

Paris, Feb. 22.

THE "gare" at Zurich, Switzerland, becomes a forest, a living brown wooded forest of skis, upright and sleek and strong. And the forest is peopled with eager, rosy-cheeked young things, some girls, some boys, all, regardless of sex, garbed in warm flannel trouser things, bright scarfs and jaunty hats. Special trains take them high up into mountains where snow has fallen deep and crisp, blanketing everything in its soft down.

Winter sports are on—and St. Moritz is glowing with the radiant life that the snow gives to its lovers. It is a glorious place, which draws unto itself the outdoor revelers who know how good it is to be ALIVE.

St. Moritz or any other popular winter sports resort—are you, too, this very minute puckering your brow and squinting over the fashion magazines and peering into the windows of sports shops for that ultra, that "last word" in winter sports togs? Wondering whether your sweater should be gay yellow with modernistic "lightning flashes" of black, perhaps. Or steel blue-gray shot with reds. Or even saying to yourself, "Oh, dear; oh, dear, I just CAN'T afford one of those ducky little leopard-fur coat-jacquettes and bonnet to match—how can I go over the holidays and hope to keep up with the Mrs. Joneses in gala attire?"

Very Simple, After All.

If so, you are worrying your pretty head all for nothing! The "ultra," the "last word," in snow togs is—darned if it isn't—a rather heavy flannel suit, very plain and tailored, almost invariably navy blue, with a jacquette, which can't be fooled by a gust of wind on a mountain top, held as it is snugly to the neck with a slide fastener, and large patch pockets with wide overhanging flaps so that nary a little 'kerchief nor a large one can escape! Long, rather loose trousers—not so very loose, at that—which disappear just below the calf curve into skiing shoes with a moccasin toe. That is Mrs. Jones' costume—and Mrs. Smith's—and Mrs. Vander-Umpty-Umpt's, and Mme Elegante's.

No, they don't look like a girl's school out on a picnic! Nor a boys' school, either. Because each wearer can "express" herself in the color note of the scarf, cap and gloves. And what splashes of color they are! With a navy blue costume, nothing is more chic than a bright red beret, bright red scarf and navy blue knitted gloves with bright cuff.

Or yellows and oranges, with a dark brown costume.

Your Accessories.

Hat—Berets are by far the most popular hats. The old, knitted cap effects are out.

There is one beret variation that I do want to tell you about because it's so perfectly adorable. It's a monk's hood, with pointed peak, and it softly frames the face and shields it, too, from the rough touch of winter wind; it ties under the chin. Only Miladi's nose has to bear the brunt of the cold in this fetching hood.

Scarf—The scarf carries out the color note established by the beret and is an essential accessory. Sometimes the cap and scarf are knitted in one piece and make the protective hood-type of covering. Colorful, to be sure, and tightly fitting.

Mittens—Or gloves, either are modish, and are knitted usually in a color matching the costume, with wide cuffs, which match the beret or scarf. And the smartest ones are long.

Shoes—The heavy brown leather shoe with a moccasin toe, called a "sports boot," is invariably worn with this costume, lacing rather high over the trouser leg. And they are suitable not only for skiing but for all the sports indulged in, with the exception of skating, for which you should have a standard skating boot with the skates attached.

Sweaters and belts—At your own discretion but always selected to be a part of the ensemble in color note.

Summing It Up.

So, you see, wherever you are, and wherever you intend going for winter sports this month, you have no further worries about the selection of your costume. Dame Fashion hath definitely decreed practical, plain chic—and in this case no one can safely say her nay.

Au Revoir!

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Home From Cruise

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CHARLES O'CONNOR, wife of Representative O'Connor, of Oklahoma, who has returned to Washington after a month's cruise in the Carribean.

Maranian-Hintlian Wedding Solemnized In Arlington Hotel

The marriage of Miss Angel Mary Hintlian and Mr. Henry Maranian took place on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Arlington Hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Maranian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sarkis Hintlian, of Jersey City, N. J., and Mr. Maranian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Avides Maranian, of Washington. He is a graduate of Technical High School, and for two years was a student in the engineering department of the George Washington University.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Neschan G. Hintlian, had chosen a gown of ivory satin with long train, the hat and accessories matching in tint; she wore a long tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of St. Joseph's lilies and bride roses. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Garabedi. The maids of honor were Miss Alice Ford, Miss Elizabeth Babashian, Miss Flora Bagadiah and Miss Florence Aroylan. The best man was Mr. Paul Sedgwick. Mr. Joseph McGinnis, Mr. Edgar Ford, Mr. Sarkis George Senerjian and Mr. Vrahan Kavaljian acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony, dancing was enjoyed to the accompaniment of popular Armenian airs and folk songs, both the bride and bridegroom being of Armenian descent.

The honeymoon will be spent in Miami, Fla., the trip being made partly by boat and partly by motor. The young couple will be at home after March 10 at 1635 O street.

Mrs. Meyer Singer To Leave for New York.

Mrs. Meyer Singer departs today for her home in New York, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith.

Miss Virginia Michaelis left Friday with a group of friends for New York to attend a sorority conclave in session at Sherry's.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal and her sister, Mrs. Otto Wolf, are passing the week-end at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Lena Mundheim has returned to her home in Chevy Chase, after seven weeks' stay in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis is passing the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden depart tomorrow for Atlantic City, where they will pass a fortnight.

Saint Albans Setting for Ceremony

Miss Virginia Weakley Is Married to Mr. Donald F. Roberts.

Miss Virginia Wilson Weakley and Mr. Donald Foote Roberts were married yesterday at 4:30 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles Warner reading the service and a large group of friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Arthur D. Weakley, and Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roberts, of Cleveland.

Entering the church with her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of cream lace fashioned with long sleeves, the skirt edged with tulle and touching the floor. A smart butterfly bow of taffeta attached to the shoulders lent a French note to the long sash. A veil of tulle in eggshell tint was arranged with orange blossoms. She carrried roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Douglass Fitch, wore a capucine chiffon frock embroidered in beads, a cape of chiffon falling in graceful lines to the waistline. An orange-colored hat and bouquet of talisman roses completed the costume.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Leech and Miss Alice Hersey, who were gowned alike in tan lace, the frocks being made with three flounces and graceful capes. They wore hats of beige straw with velvet bows and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Eugene Thore was best man. The ushers were Mr. James Lemon and Mr. Charles Lukens.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will live at 1925 Sixteenth street, Washington.

Miss Kampfert Wed To Mr. B. L. Luchs.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lee Kampfert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kampfert, and Mr. Bertram L. Luchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Luchs, took place Wednesday at noon at the Ambassador Hotel and was followed by a breakfast. Dr. Abram Simon performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the young couple. The bride wore emerald green, with hat to match, and her corsage was of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Kampfert's gown was black, with black hat, and she wore a corsage of violets. The bridegroom's mother wore lilac chiffon, with hat of purple straw and corsage of pink and lavender sweet peas.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Luchs will be at home at 811 Delafield place northwest. For going away the bride wore a wine-colored ensemble, with coat and hat of tan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henninger, of New York, who came to attend the marriage of the latter's brother, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Luchs.

Tableaux representing immortal songs will feature the benefit for the new school of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Chevy Chase, which will be given by the Sanctuary Society of the parish at Wardman Park Theater on March 20. Mrs. E. L. Pugh is directing the presentation. A group of artists will assist.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party to be given for the benefit of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, in the parish hall, Sixteenth street and Park road, on Wednesday evening, February 26, at 8:15 o'clock. The following women will act as hostesses: Mrs. Albert Fenwick, Mrs. Florence Devereaux, Mrs. George Edwards, Miss Frances McDonald, Miss Marie McDonald, Mrs. Arthur Carroll, Mrs. John Kirby, Mrs. Philip Vernier and Mrs. Harry Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lichtenberg, of Chevy Chase, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia May Lichtenberg, to Mr. Sanford Reiman Cowan, of Brooklyn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Col. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Simmons have returned to their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street after an extended visit in San Gabriel, Calif., with Col. and Mrs. L. M. Purcell, former Washington residents. Col. and Mrs. Simmons traveled west by way of the Panama Canal to San Francisco

Wed in Cathedral

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. M. M. MAHONEY, bride of Lieut. Mahoney, who was Miss Rachel Niedomanski before her recent marriage.

J. O. Watson Weds Miss Betty V. Gay In Christ Church

Among the interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Betty Virginia Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoxie Gay, and Mr. Joseph Otis Watson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otis Watson, of Indianola, Iowa, which was one of simplicity, at Christ Church in Alexandria on February 15. The Rev. William Morton read the service, which was attended by only a few friends and relatives.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson were graduated from the State University of Iowa, where Mrs. Watson was affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority and with Theta Sigma Chi, honorary journalistic sorority. Mr. Watson is a Delta Theta Phi. They left for a motor trip to Florida, planning also to make the trip west by motor, and will be at home in Indianola. Mr. Watson is a member of the law firm, Watson & Watson.

Mrs. Louis Stern Returns to City.

Mrs. Louis Stern has returned home after passing several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Samuel Kalisher in Philadelphia and Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim in New York.

Miss Edith Sugar left Wednesday to pass several days with relatives in Philadelphia en route to New York to attend her sorority conclave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner have returned to their home on Adams Mill road, after passing a fortnight in Chicago with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Himmelblau.

Noted Array Of Speakers To Be Heard

Last Celebrity Breakfast Offers Program of Literary Merit.

The series of celebrity breakfasts which have been given under the auspices of the National League of American Pen Women for the benefit of the clubhouse fund of the league, will come to a close Friday, when the final breakfast will take place at noon at the Willard Hotel. A program of unusual interest has been prepared by Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president, and the committee assisting her. A brilliant array of celebrities from various fields of achievement will be presented.

The list includes Sir Archibald Flower, chairman of the board of governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, who will speak on "Stratford and the Shakespearean Players;" Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the George Washington University, and an authority on literature, who will discuss "The English Novel;" Rear Admiral Robert Edward Coontz, retired, who has had a long and distinguished career in the United States Navy, and whose new book, "From the Mississippi to the Sea," will shortly be off the press; Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, retired, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, and former commandant of the United States Marine Corps; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, first vice president of the National League of American Pen Women, who will discuss "The Fiction of Tomorrow," and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, of Pittsburgh, national corresponding secretary of the league, and national chairman for motion pictures of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Busch will preside, assisted by Mrs. Nina Swaim Reed, editor of the league's official organ, the Bulletin, who will give the book reviews of the occasion.

Among those who will entertain guests at the breakfast are Mrs. Busch, Mrs. Herbert J. Drane, Mrs. Edward Graves, Miss Alice Driggs, Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess Hughes Collister, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Mrs. John W. Bennett and Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, Mrs. T. A. Geddes, Mrs. W. S. Ruckman, Miss Gretna P. Boswell, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. E. St. John Greole, Mrs. George C. Maynard, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, Dr. Sarah Huddleson, Mrs. William Wolff Smith and Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern.

MRS. HENRY HOWARD, *President of the American Merchant Marine Library Association*, MRS. GIBSON FAHNESTOCK, *Chairman, and the Washington Committee*, wish to express their hearty thanks and appreciation for the books and magazines sent to them for the seamen.

They also gratefully acknowledge the generous cooperation of the United States Shipping Board.

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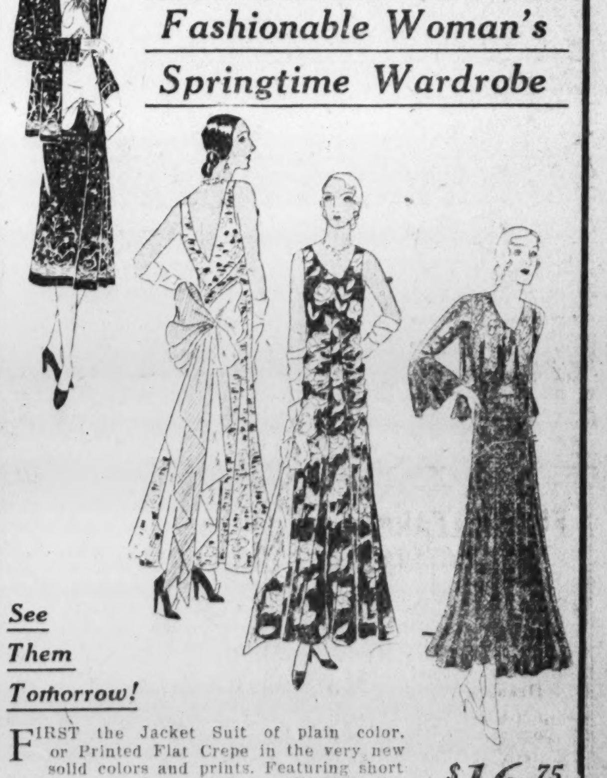

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Art and Artists in Washington; Activities of Capital Musicians

Pictures of Eminent Men On Exhibition

Portraits Show Unusual Delineation at National Gallery.

By ADA RAINEY.

AT THE National Gallery the portraits by Edwin B. Child are a fine presentation of distinguished men who have made their mark in the intellectual life of the country. If for nothing else the paintings would be important by reason of the personalities of the sitters. Most are men eminent in science and letters and the artist has presented his sitters with sympathy and with an uncommon power of delineation. He seeks to get into a mental understanding with each sitter and each one is an adventure of the spirit which he presents in a different manner. He is most successful in interpreting character.

In the portrait of Prof. John Dewey, the famous psychologist, he has placed a Chinese figurine in porcelain and a bit of textile in the background to suggest the mental atmosphere that surrounds this teacher. Prof. Dewey has a collection of Chinese works of art. He has lived in China, and his philosophy of life while not that of the Oriental point of view, is in contrast to it, and he stands for the philosopher of the West.

The portrait of Prof. Benjamin Emerson, who was a famous geologist, is shown in a white suit which sets off the impressive white hair and beard with his mallet for testing the rocks gainst the background of the stalwart formations of the strata which interested the scientist so greatly. Prof. Emerson was connected with the Smithsonian Institution.

Then there is the large portrait of Judge John Bassett Moore, former judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. The judge is shown against a background of books in his library, the whole making an interesting painting. Then there is Prof. George F. Canfield, of Columbia, which is a particularly excellent portrait, and Prof. Elijah P. Harris, who was a noted chemist; Prof. Geoffry Atkinson, dean of Amherst College, and Dr. Burleigh Parkhurst, and a long array of other well-known men and women, including Dr. Lyman Abbott and Mrs. Abbott. One of the most interesting personalities is that of Mr. William L. Harkness, who has given so much to Yale University.

The portraits of women, while not so satisfactory as the men, in which Mr. Child excels, are attractive, particularly the portraits of "The Girl in White," shown against an interesting background, and Mrs. Underhill Moore, who is painted in a red gown which is effective. The portraits of children have something of the illustrative quality which has been a strong element in the painting of this artist. Mr. Child has painted landscape, and has done a good deal of illustrating for magazines.

There is a fine quality of flesh tones in most of these portraits and the artist has been especially successful in obtaining a likeness in his sitters which is a happy gift.

Group of Bronzes.

The Corcoran Gallery has adopted an excellent policy of showing a group of bronzes of American sculptors which will be in the nature of a changing exhibition. At present five sculptors are represented in this show which is full of vitality and charm. The bronzes are in one of the rooms on the lower floor in cases as the figures are small and easily adapted for decorative purposes in the modern house.

There are five statuettes by Abastenia St. Leger Eberle, all delightful. These figurines are transcripts of children of the streets of New York, where Miss Eberle makes her home. She goes straight to nature for her inspiration and has happily interpreted the gay children who dance whether they are in the fields or in the sordid streets of the city. "Girls Dancing in the Street," "Playing Dolls and the Little Mother," are realistic yet showing the pathos and beauty of life among the humble. Her work is outstanding and she has no one who is her peer in this her chosen field.

Quite different are the three joyous figures of Harriet Frismuth who is more conventional in her treatment, yet who infuses the joy of life and beauty in her "Allegra" and "The Vine," which are really exquisitely beautiful. They have the beauty of the Greek, filled with the life and joy of today.

Bessie Potter Vonnoh, who is well known for her small portrait statuettes is also happy in her figures of "The Dance," "The Sunbeam" and "Sea Sprite" and "The Joy of Life." "Good Night" is one of the most appealing of all her work and it has the power of awakening sympathy and interest in the spectator.

There are three figures by Carl C. Mose, whose work is in quite a different key from the others. His three figures have all been shown before here in the city. They are entirely different from the others. His figures are more modern, and there is a sincerity about them that is interesting. His figures are portrait statues, one of the sculptor's wife, one of the Olympic champion of 1924 and the third is the portrait of Mrs. Alfred J. Hyslop.

Then there are two figures by Adolph A. Weinman, the well-known New York sculptor, "The Rising Sun" and "Descending Night." There is a contrast between these statues and those of Mr. Mose. The former are idealistic and imaginative; the latter more realistic, yet not without a sculptural quality that is strong.

The exhibition has been on view for a week and has attracted a good deal of interest and appreciation. It is an opportunity to see the works of the leading American sculptors and see them in this comparative way. Small sculptures are more intimate, and one can really enjoy them more in the home than larger works or even portrait busts, for they have the power of stimulating the sense of joy in life and awakening the appreciation for beauty of form. This group will be followed by others, which will make a continuous exhibit of small bronzes for some time to come.

Beginning March 8, there will be an exhibition of contemporary Canadian paintings under the patronage of the Canadian Minister, Mr. Vincent Massey. It will be recalled that the collection of paintings at the Canadian Legation was the subject of an entire article in The Post some months previously and attention was then called to the fact that the paintings of these artists were astonishingly vital and important. Therefore we can expect an unusual and an individual exhibition. The paintings of present day Canadian painters are not at all well known in this country so it will be an event of double interest. The group has been collected by and is under the auspices of the American Federation of Art and will be shown at the Corcoran Gallery and will be there for three or four weeks from the second Saturday in March.

* * * *

Caroline Bean will have a group of her paintings on view at the Women's University Club, beginning Monday, March 3, through March 10. There will be portraits of Ernest Thompson Seton, interiors of Georgetown houses and portraits of children. Miss Bean will also show some New York street scenes, Charleston, and St. Augustine and Palm Beach scenes. Recently the artist has completed portraits of Mrs. Sidney Thomas, president of the Junior League; Newbold Noyes, jr., and Charles Bittinger.

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At the Dunthorne Gallery beginning Monday there will be portrait drawings by Alice Acheson to continue for two weeks.

* * * *

Frank Townsend Hutchens, of Silver Mine, N. Y., and Taos, N. Mex., will have an exhibition of his paintings at the Yorke Gallery. Mr. Hutchens is at present established at the Powhatan Hotel in a studio where he is painting some important portrait commissions. It will be remembered that Mr. Hutchens had an exhibition at the Yorke Gallery a year or more ago, so there will be much interest to see the new paintings that he will show. Since he was here last Mr. Hutchens has traveled extensively and painted portraits in New Orleans, where he also has paintings in the Delgado Museum. He is represented in several other museums throughout the country. His house, La Loma, in Taos is a picturesque structure and an attractive setting for the painter. He has recently established himself in Taos, for the genuine and artistic atmosphere appealed to him very much. The Taos school of painting, if one can use that term for an informal and natural expression of art, is of much artistic importance in American art. The exhibition of Mr. Hutchens' paintings at the Yorke Gallery was most successful.

* * * *

At the Arts Club, beginning this afternoon, there will be exhibitions of the paintings by Mary Nicholena MacCord, of New York. Miss MacCord's work is impressionistic in manner, and her subjects are mostly of European landscapes and picturesque bits of outdoor scenes.

The etchings of Frank Benson, the noted painter, are too well known to need much advance information. He has attained especial recognition for his outdoor etchings of flying birds, water fowl and sporting scenes in the South and elsewhere. A rare opportunity will be given for Washingtonians to see the newest and best known of these fine etchings at the Arts Club. This afternoon an opening reception, at which Bertha Noyes will be hostess, will be held, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Louis Dergens will have the honor of opening the new exhibition room at the Arts Club, beginning March 9, with a one-man show of his paintings. The new room will be a great improvement to the present quarters of the club and will afford an extended opportunity to the exhibiting artists. Mr. Dergens will show some 30 canvases, consisting mostly of landscapes of the neighboring Virginia and Maryland landscapes. He has studied in San Francisco and in Gloucester and Rockport with Aldro T. Hibbard. He is a member of the Washington Society of Artists, the Arts Club and the Washington Landscape Club. He has recently completed portraits of Secretary Mellon and several others.

* * * *

Arthur Hall will have an exhibition of his etchings at the Smithsonian Building beginning tomorrow. This will be completed by a number of wood block prints by Norma Hall, his wife. These prints will be on view through March 24.

* * * *

At the Amarita Shop there is an interesting exhibition of the etchings and wood block prints of Frances and May Gearhart, of California. It will be remembered that these two talented sisters had an exhibition of their work at the Smithsonian Building a year ago. It was work of an unusual and original sort and called forth the unstinted praise of public and critics alike. It is good to have another opportunity to see these choice prints again. Most of the subjects are of California views, treated in a broad and decorative manner. Then the work of May Gearhart is of figures delicately and originally treated.

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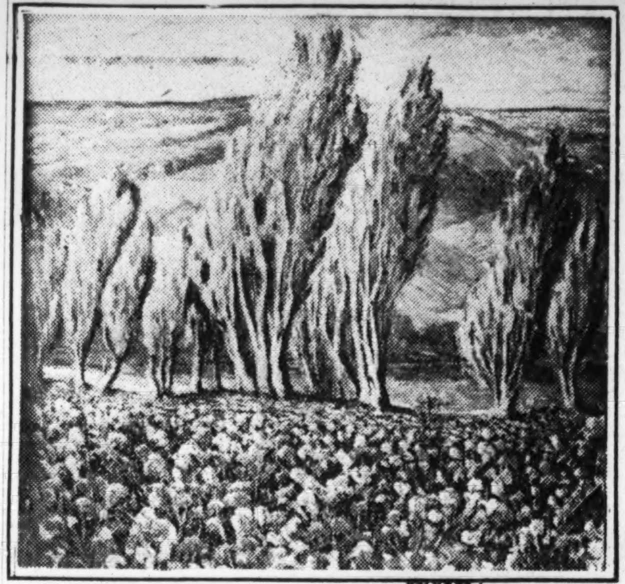

The Hinterland (upper) by Theo J. Morgan, and portrait of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett by Hans Schlereth.

Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Portraits by Edwin B. Child, until April 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Etchings in color by William Meyerowitz, until March 1. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, furniture, textiles and objects of art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Tri Unit exhibition of paintings. A group of lyric painters, until April 1. Open every afternoon 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Paintings by Mary MacCord and etchings by Frank Benson, February 23-March 8.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Arthur Hall and wood block prints by Norma Hall February 23-March 24.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Pictorial photographs by J. Harold Leighton, of England.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern textiles and rugs. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5.

YORKE GALLERY—Paintings by Frank Townsend Hutchens February 24-March 9.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—Portrait drawings by Alice Acheson beginning tomorrow.

AMARITA GALLERY—Connecticut avenue. Etchings and wood block prints by Frances and May Gearhart.

Bronze Groups By American At Corcoran

Canadian Paintings to Be Shown Beginning March 8.

The paintings by Blondelle Malone, on view at the League of American Pen Women, Stoneleigh Courts, are a series of gardens of Europe and America. Miss Malone excels in the painting of gardens, which she has made a specialty for a number of years. In the present group there are a number of French gardens that are delightful. The artist has a command over her pigments and has the feeling for gardens, either formal or the informal English garden. There are paintings of tulips and chrysanthemums that are massed with a riot of color and with great charm. There is a fine sense of composition and the vibration of leaves and blossoms is really an important expression in painting.

Every afternoon during the present week Miss Malone will be at home in her studio at Stoneleigh Courts from 2 to 5, where her paintings can be seen.

* * * *

A plan for an international peace pact which would protect all treasures of art and science through an international flag has been outlined by the Roerich Museum for presentation through America to all foreign governments. In view of the present international conferences for peace the plan has been projected as another step in promoting greater international unity. The plan is analagous in art to that of the Red Cross.

The purpose of the project, which was submitted by the Roerich Museum on December 12 to Senator William E. Borah, as chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, is to prevent the repetition of the atrocities of the last war on cathedrals, museums, libraries and other lasting memorials of the creation of the past.

It is the plan of the project to create a flag which will be respected as international and neutral territory, this to be raised above museums, cathedrals, libraries, universities and any other cultural centers. This would then be regarded as protected territory by all nations. In this way one of the greatest scourges of war, the destruction of the milestones of civilization, would be eliminated and the treasures of culture would be saved to posterity.

Italians Take Blame For Pipes and Haggis

Aquila Degli Abruzzi, Italy, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Roman soldiers from this mountainous region of the Abruzzi first taught the Scots to skirl bagpipes and cook haggis, local historians admit.

The commanders of ancient legions always sent mountaineers to clean up mountain tribes and annex their lands. Hence, the Abruzzi historians, argue their ancestors imposed both their music and their cookery on the Highlanders.

Gigli Concert Is Awaited by Music Realm

Memories of Radiant Personality of Rosa Ponselle Lingers.

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Tomorrow—4:45 p. m. Hotel Mayflower. Concert. Abraham Hallowitsch, blind violinist, and Alfredo Oswald, Brazilian pianist.

8:15 p. m.—St. John's Church, Lafayette square. Organ rectal by T. Guy Lucas, organist.

Friday—4:30 p. m.—Poli's Theater. Benjamin Gigli, tenor.

8:30 p. m. Constitution Hall. Benefit concert, "A Cappella Chorus," for the Central Union Mission.

Saturday—8:30 p. m. Constitution Hall. National High School Orchestra.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WITH the memories of the radiant personality and lively voice of Rosa Ponselle lingering in musical Washington, this week will see another star of the operatic galaxy, Benjamino Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who appears in concert at Poli's on Friday.

Lovers of good organ music will find a feast awaiting them at St. John's Church, Lafayette square, tomorrow night, when T. Guy Lucas, the organist there, will present a recital on the organ of that church with a notable program from the classics.

Something novel in the way of musical programs of the season was presented by Miss Julia Schelling, assisted by Miksa Merson, Hungarian pianist, in an all Liszt program at the Carlton Hotel on Thursday. Miss Schelling, who is the sister of Ernest Schelling, the composer and noted pianist, is a musical authority in her own right. With the permission of Siegried Wagner, son of Richard Wagner, the composer, Miss Schelling will go to Bayreuth this summer for the purpose of interpreting, in English, the music-dramas of the Wagner festival of 1930.

The big event of the week from a general music point of view will be the appearance here of more than 300 members of the National High School Orchestra at Constitution Hall on Saturday night. Some interesting statistics were made public about the players last week. For instance, the average age of the players is 16 years, while the youngest member of the orchestra is 13 years old and the oldest 19 years of age. They come from all States of the Union, Michigan sending the largest quota of 52 musicians, with New Jersey a close second with 41 players. They will be presented to President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has come into the musical limelight of the Capitol as the composer of a new musical setting for the hymn, "America, the Beautiful." The hymn has been sung several times by his choir. It has rich harmonic effects and has received favorable notice from critics.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, will sing a group of songs at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Lyons will feature songs by women composers, two Americans and one English. "Roses, Roses Blooming in the Garden" and "The South Wind Shakes the Linden Bells," by Mary Turner Salter; "The Boat Song," by Harriet Ware, a well-known concert composer-pianist, and "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of My Garden," by Liza Lehmann. She was the first woman to be commissioned to undertake the composition of a musical comedy. Margaret Bowie Grant will be the accompanist.

Under the auspices of the American Association of University Women the eighth annual series of Vernon Room March Musicales will be held at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, on the five Saturday evenings in March. Soloists for the opening musicale, March 1, are Dusolina Giannini, renowned soprano; Horace Britt, Belgian cellist, and Nelson Eddy, principal barytone of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company. Artists for the series also include Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, two-piano recitalists; Nanette Guilford, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Louis Graveure, tenor; Marguerite D'Alverez, contralto; Charles Naegele, pianist; Josephine Lucchese, coloratura soprano; Marcel Grandjany, harpist; Rene Le Roy, flutist; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Bianca Saroya, dramatic soprano, and Dimitri Onofrei, tenor.

The proceeds of the musicales go toward the scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women and is used to assist needy students with their college expenses.

Mme. Louise Coutinho, pianist, will be featured in the afternoon program at the Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow at the Hotel Roosevelt, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton.

Mme. Coutinho is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Lisbon, Portugal, and has held a prominent place in the musical world of Portugal. She has also studied in Berlin, Germany, with famous teachers and pianists.

Mme. Coutinho has played before the royalty of Europe and many prominent personages. She has done concert work both in this country and abroad and was enthusiastically received in her Berlin recitals, where she appeared under the patronage of the Baroness Hopffgarten.

The pupils of Josef Kaspar, violinist, will give a recital at his studio on Friday at 8:15 p. m.

The program will include: "Flower Son," arranged by Gustave Saenger (Lange), Albert Pergament and Meyer Laskin; "Russian Airs" (De Beriot), William Rodier; "Concerto in G," first movement (Viotti), Julia Robertson; "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," arranged by Harvey (Ambrose), "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Old English), "To a Wild Rose," arranged by E. G. Simon (MacDowell), Mary Park Clements, Helen Foster, Miriam Buchalter, Josef Kaspar; second movement from "Concerto (Wieniawski), "Mazurka (Ober Tass) (Wieniawski), Herbert Bird; "Andante and Rondo," a minor concerto (De Beriot), Albert Pergament; "Longing," arranged by Andre (Yungmann), Albert Pergament and Abraham Lynn; "Concerto," first movement (Mendelssohn), Jean Westbrook. Accompanists, Irene Lerch and Robert Brockman.

The concert given by the students and symphonic orchestra of the Institute of Musical Art at Vermont Avenue Christian Church Tuesday night was an exceptionally fine one. The program opened with "Athalia Overture," by Mendelssohn. This number, as well as the first movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1," showed careful rehearsing on the part of Dr. C. E. Christiani, as well as effective cooperation on the part of the members of the orchestra. Glenn Carow gave a splendid performance of Beethoven's C major concerto, accompanied by the orchestra. The other pianists were Emilie Bishop (Chopin's ballade in G minor), Hanna Booth (sonata op. 31, No. 3, of Beethoven). Dorothy Quinn sang "Care Selve," from Handel's "Atalanta;" Sylvia Shappirio gave "Romanza," from Mascagni's "Cavalleria," and Hazel Gem Hughes sang "Murmering Zephyrs," by Jensen. The violinists were Daniel Gevinson, who played Seitz's concerto in D (first movement); Charles Hyder, who played Reff's "Cavatina," and Flora Clayton, who rendered Svendsen's "Romance" and "Mazurka de Concert," by Musin. Dr. Christiani and Karl Holer were the accompanists. The audience filled the church and bestowed much praise on the participants in the program. Every student gave striking evidence of artistic growth in his or her musical work.

On organ recital will be given at St. John's Church Lafayette square, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., by T. Guy Lucas, organist of that church. On the program will be the following numbers:

Bach (1685), toccata and fugue in D minor (request); Williams, three preludes on Welsh tunes (request), (a) "Bryn Calfaria," (b) "Rhosymedre," (c) "Hyfrydol;" Mendelssohn (1809), "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" (St. Paul), Wilfred Smith; Karg-Elert, "Harmonies du Soir" (request); Rachmaninoff (1873), "Melodie;" Sibelius (1865), "Finlandia;" Pugh-Evans, "Lead, Kindly Light," Wilfred Smith; Faulkes (1863), "Pastorale;" West (1863), "Passacaglia."

The next recital will be given on Monday, March 31, at 8:15 p. m. For those interested, there is a short talk in the choir room, at 8 p. m., before each recital, upon the program.

Edward Johnson, of the Metropolitan Opera Company will interrupt his present opera season for a special concert today here after the dinner given in honor of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley by Mrs. George Mesta. Following the dinner, Mr. Johnson will present a full recital of concert songs, together with a few request operatic arias. The tenor will leave tonight for appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

Mrs. Nellie Barber Brooks, lyric soprano, was the soloist at the annual banquet of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church on Friday. On the same night Mrs. Brooks sang at the social evening of the Native Washingtonians, in the Washington Club. Eva Whitford Lovette assisted at the piano.

The Lovette Choral Club and member soloists rendered the musical program at the ball of the California State Society, held in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday night, at which time Secretary of the Interior Lyman J. Wilbur was the guest of honor. In addition to the State song of California, the club sang "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Haydn; "River, River," Chilean folk song arranged by Zoltai; "Butterfly, Butterfly," the waltz from "Coppelia" by Delibes, and "Funiculi, Funicula," by Denza. The soloists were Mrs. Audrey Koons, soprano, secretary of the choral club and chairman of the musical committee for the society, and Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano, each of whom sang a group of numbers. The club was under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, who assisted the soloists at the piano. Pauline Lishman was the accompanist.

The appearance of the A Capella Chorus, Ruby Smith Stahl, director, in the fifth annual benefit concert of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission and Children's Emergency Home, in Constitution Hall on Friday, will take the place this year of the annual program customarily given by the chorus. This was announced by Mrs. Stahl.

In this concert the A Capella Chorus will appear in connection with the Washington appearance of James Melton, radio and concert tenor, of New York.

The meeting of the Capital City Choristers at the studio, 1309 Farragut street northwest, last week, was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Emery, in the absence of the director, Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, who is in New York selecting some new music for the choristers.

Mrs. Ella Mintz, soprano, sang German, Italian and English songs.

On Monday, Hester Walker Beall, hostess of the National Broadcasting Co.'s local studios, gave a shart talk, entitled "Some Don'ts for Radio Broadcasting." Mrs. Catherine English, contralto, was the soloist of the evening.

The club is working on the program for their annual concert, announcement of which will be forthcoming soon.

The personnel of singers for the Washington Festival Chorus, which is to give a choral concert at the Belasco Theater on May 7, as part of the ceremonies of National Music Week, will be completed on Tuesday night when the chorus will meet for its second regular rehearsal at Thompson Community Center, at 7:45 o'clock.

In the absence of Prof. Frederick Alexander, who will return in time for the third rehearsal on Tuesday, March 11, the rehearsal this week will be conducted by Kurt Hetzel. All singers desiring to enroll with the Washington Choral Festival Association for this season must register not later than tomorrow and must attend the Tuesday rehearsal. On that evening the registration will be closed.

There are already 200 singers, representing many church and choral organizations here, in the chorus, but there is still room for a limited number of contraltos, tenors and bassos who have had oratorio experience.

All singers who have received registration blanks are asked to return them filled out, not later than tomorrow, and all singers who desire to enter the chorus and who may not have received registration blanks, are asked to obtain them without delay from Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, secretary of the executive board of the Washington Choral Festival Association.

The program to be sung at the festival concert on May 7 includes compositions by Bach and Palestrina; Russian church compositions by Gretchaninov, Tschesnokov and Lvovsky; madrigals by Orlando Gibbons, Thomas Werlkes and Willy von Morliendorff, and a final number by Gounod, "By Babylon's Wave."

The Sunday afternoon series on "The Understanding of Music" at the Young Women's Christian Association has been proving most successful, and each Sunday at 5 o'clock the music room of the fourth floor of the Seventeenth and K street building has been crowded to capacity, for the programs under the direction of Miss Lucy Street, national secretary of music for the Y. W. C. A. and director of the District of Columbia Association.

The artists on each program work out their numbers, according to the history and literature of the various periods and schools of music in connection with their own instruments. The programs will continue during February and March.

Today the program will be in the hands of the Rho Beta Chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Sorority, with numbers being given by Evelyn Scott, violinist; Catherine Benson, pianist; Betty Gray, vocalist, and program notes by Helen Le Fevre Lyon.

Next Sunday afternoon Katherine Riggs, Washington concert harpist, will give the entire program, featuring her widely popular recital-talk on "The Romance of the Harp," which has been given so successfully in many cities in the East.

On Sunday, March 9, a trio of women's voices led by Mrs. Jewell Downs will present the program, and other programs in March will include a string quartet, offering Russian music, and concluding on Sunday, March 30, with a song recital by Mary Apple, contralto.

Spanish dancers and guitarists will add color and musical charm to the presentation of the Drama Guild's fourth production, "The Honey-Moon," at McKinley Auditorium next Friday and Saturday night. This delightful comedy of old Spain at the time of Columbus will feature many alluring incidental musical numbers both in the scene at the village fair and in the courtly palaces, with the Tchernikoff-Gardiner Dancers appearing in the authentic "Jota" and the "Pavan," both of which Miss Lisa Gardiner has arranged for the production next week, based upon her intimate knowledge of the history of Spanish dances, and her own experience as an outstanding Spanish dancer.

In addition to the music for the Jota, which is taken from the Sevillan Festival Suite by E. Tavan, and the Rococo, by Palmgren, which is to be used for the Pavana, other musical numbers will be introduced by a quartet of guitarists from the Walter T. Holt Studio here.

The dancers who will appear in the Jota are Christina Stewart, Kathryn Mullowney, Clayton Estes, Janes Dunscombe, Anne Vucinavich, Helen Clark, Betty Holliday, Amelita Alfaro, Katherine Vaughn, Lenore Bell, Cornelia Covington and Martha Bounds.

In the court scene the Pavana will be danced by the six principals in the cast, Yvonne Kushner, Dorothy Crosby, Jeannette Seiler, Orme Libbey, Charles Farrar and Paul Graves, with the following members of the Tchernikoff-Gardiner group including Maurine Mulliner, Elizabeth Berkeley, Anne Vucinavich, Sally Harris, Christine Stewart and Helen Clark.

300 Will Play In Orchestra On Saturday

Youthful Musicians in High Organization Visiting City.

Walter Damrosch, veteran orchestra conductor and now conductor of international radio fame, is the latest celebrity to tender his best wishes and encouragement to the National Symphony Orchestra, that group of more than 80 Washington musicians who are rapidly rounding into shape a symphony orchestra for the Capital of the Nation.

In a letter to Frank J. Frost, president of the National Symphony, Dr. Damrosch writes that he has heard, with the greatest interest, of the effort to found and maintain a symphony orchestra in Washington, a city of such importance to the world of music that it is difficult to imagine it without a symphony of its own.

"I know from experience," writes Dr. Damrosch, "how difficult it is to set such a ball rolling, but knowing something of your enthusiasm and energy I am convinced that you will succeed. Those fourteen cities of our country which are now maintaining symphony orchestras can give you abundant testimony as to the vitalizing and beautifying force that their orchestras have become. Now that Washington has a proper hall for concert purposes, a symphony orchestra is the next step.

"I shall watch your progress with the keenest interest and hope that you will find the right orchestral leader endowed with musical authority to interpret the masters and a tact and persuasiveness sufficient to induce your well-to-do fellow citizens to endow the orchestra liberally.

"Very sincerely yours,
"WALTER DAMROSCH."

Hans Kindler, noted concert cellist and conductor, has been announced to conduct the second concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall on Friday afternoon, March 14, at 4:45 o'clock. Mr. Kindler will arrive in Washington about March 6 to begin rehearsals for the second concert.

John M. Williams, well-known music educator of New York City, will give a special public lecture for the musicians of this city at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "The Musical Education of a Child." Those interested are invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

A musical program was given on Monday at the Naval Hospital under the direction of W. J. Oates. Solos were played by John Rappolt (piano), Thelma Norton (cello), William Menk (violin), and Wayne Johnson (saxophone). E. Swygert sang two tenor solos. Estelle Norton rendered readings and dances.

Those who acted as accompanists were Geraldine Brown, Mrs. Ralph Snyder, and Daniel Clarke. A number of selections were played during the evening by the Oates Student Orchestra.

More than 50 of Washington's leading musicians will again appear in concert featuring works of John Trimble Scott. The program this year will be at the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets, March 5, at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the choir of Vermont Avenue Christian Church, directed by William Braithwaite, will be Florence Sindell, soprano; Helen Turley, contralto; Robert O'Lone, tenor; Herman Fakler, barytone; Rose Maxwell Dickey, violinist, and Louis Potter, jr., cellist, and other popular musicians who will render solo and ensemble numbers of Mr. Scott's.

Mary Helen Howe, chairman of music of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, conducted the music on Sunday last for the high mass at St. John's Catholic Church at Clinton, Md. Louise Ryan McNerney presided at the organ and Miss Howe and Aloysius Horsekemp offered the solos.

Miss Howe has arranged a program to be presented at the Hurtt Home for the Blind this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those taking part will be Sam Wardell, violinist; Clement Giebel, barytone; Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano; Louise Ryan McNerney, pianist; Florence Yocum, soprano; Willard Howe and Anne Finnin, readers, and a sextet of mixed voices.

To establish a position on three continents as a ranking virtuoso in the world of violinists is something. To gain a commanding position through study of the violin by the Braille system is twice something. Yet this is the amazing record of Mr. Abraham Haitowitsch, distinguished blind violinist, who will appear in joint recital with Mr. Alfredo Oswald, Brazilian pianist, tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at the Mayflower.

A fall in childhood which paralyzed the optic nerve banished forever Abraham Haitowitsch's sight yet opened up visions in a new world which might have passed unnoticed, for the child, playing with a violin, developed a passion for music. Thereafter his path led through a period of training in a small Russian town to the Imperial Conservatory of Music to which he was admitted by special decree of the late Czar Nicholas, graduating with the highest honors conferred four years later.

His conquest of the United States, Europe and Japan proved the merit of the honors conferred. Among the patrons for the Washington concert are the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, The Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonidas Pitamic; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Angel Morales, Senator Arthur Capper, Bishop and Mrs. William F. McDowell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Goodloe Falconer, Mrs. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. William L. Dunlop, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Wilson, Mr. William Chapin Deming, Mr. John Altheus Johnson, Mr. Charles Willis Needham, Miss Julia Teresa Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Miss Elizabeth Bertha Chinn, Dr. and Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., Mrs. Frazier Davenport Head, Mrs. George M. Morris, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Howry, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch.

NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued from Page 2.

Dowall Watkins, of Montauk Falls, N. J.

The club, at its meeting Wednesday, gave a birthday party to the members having birthdays between June and January. The oak room at the Raleigh Hotel was gayly decorated with flags, flowers and Zonta colors, and Mrs. Flora Sindell rendered several solos. The following guests were introduced: Miss Ida M. Larson, Mrs. Winifred Rinaker, Miss Rhea I. Fuegenson, Miss Mary F. Herderia, Mrs. Helen F. Brakenridge and Mrs. Gude.

University Women

The American Association of University Women will have their Monday afternoon tea tomorrow at the clubhouse, with Mrs. J. K. McClintock as hostess. There will be music by the Glee Club of the Wilson Teachers College and book reviews by Mrs. Henry G. Knight and Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart. A table for luncheon will be reserved for the group, with Mrs. A. E. Brown as hostess.

Quota Club

Dr. John Herman Randall, director of the World Unity Foundation, and Miss Betty Snorey were guests of honor at the weekly dinner meeting of the Quota Club, held Thursday at the City Club. The next meeting of the club will be at a luncheon Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel, when Mme. Pearl Metzelthin, of New York, will be the speaker.

Chevy Chase Club

"The Art of Applied Color" was the subject of an address by Felix Mahony, of the National Arts School, before the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at its meeting Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. "Harmony of color will make harmony in the home," Mr. Mahony said. "Teach your children color and encourage them in it and they will make the world happier for you and your home more charming."

Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent presided, and Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, president of the Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs, was one of the honored guests of the day who greeted the club. Mrs. Berlin G. Brann, chairman of the motion picture committee of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, urged that all members of the club attend the meeting of her committee to be held in the Chestnut Farms Hall, in Bethesda, Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. The club voted its support to the project of further establishing kindergartens in the State of Maryland.

The following chairmen made reports, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, for membership; Mrs. William F. Henry, for publicity and printing; Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, for public welfare; Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, for the building fund and also for the social section; Mrs. George S. Jamieson, for literature; Mrs. George M. Vinal, for international relations; Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, for music; Mrs. Harold C. Moulton, for nature, and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, for art.

The following were appointed members of the nominating committee: Mrs. Stanley L. Wolfe, chairman; Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Mrs. George W. Stone, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell and Mrs. Pyke Johnson. A committee also was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws, and is made up of Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow, chairman; Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. Russell S. McBride, Mrs. Earl F. Keily and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger.

O. E. S. Chapters

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1925, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual banquet and election of officers February 15 at the Burlington Hotel. Those present were Grand Matron Mrs. Katherine S. Merritt and Mr. Merritt, Grand Patron Mr. Charles C. Galloway and Mrs. Galloway, Right Worthy Grand Secretary Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, Past Grand Matron Mrs. Nellie E. Fletcher and Mr. Fletcher, Past Grand Patron Mr. Charles S. Shreve and Mrs. Shreve, Past Grand Matron Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibbs, Past Grand Patron Mr. John C. Proctor and Mrs. Proctor, Past Grand Matron Mrs. Lena G. Stephenson and Dr. Stephenson, Past Grand Patron George Plitt and Mrs. Plitt, Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Tillie E. Chauncey and Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Amy C. Hollander and Mr. Hollander, Associate Grand Patron Theodore Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Grand Conductress Miss Edith Williams, Grand Secretary Mrs. Rose A. Yost and members of the association.

The following officers were elected: Miss Grace Williams, of Warren G. Harding Chapter, president; Mr. Louis Hartung, of Areme Chapter, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Wiedemann, of Unitd Chapter, reelected, secretary, and Miss Lillie Dowrick, of Areme Chapter, reelected, treasurer. Cards and dancing were features of the evening.

The annual dance and card party of Bethany Chapter will be held at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday evening. The auxiliary home board will be entertained at a luncheon at the Kenesaw Apartment, Sixteenth and Irving streets, at noon tomorrow. The hostesses will be Mrs. Anna L. White, Mrs. Lila P. White and Mrs. Carrie A. Whyte. Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse is making preliminary arrangements for a card party to be given for the benefit of the Temple committee on April 1.

The card party of the ways and means committee of Good Will Chapter will be held Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Northeast Masonic Temple. A door prize of a white gold wrist watch will be awarded. Degrees will be conferred by the chapter at its meeting Friday.

Lebanon Chapter will confer degrees at its meeting Tuesday evening. Matron Nelly Lynch entertained the chairmen of the various committees recently at her home, at which time plans were formulated for the coming events of the year. Among the first of these will be a card party by the auxiliaray home board, on Saturday evening, March 15, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The following meeting will be set aside as secretaries and treasurers' night and all such officers of the chapters of the District are especially invited.

Washington Centennial Chapter met Friday, when the matron announced the meetings of the general home board tomorrow and the endowment committee Friday at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Todd, 3900 Huntington street northwest.

After the business meeting the following program, in charge of Mrs. Katherine Hertzberg, was rendered: Solos on English bells, Miss Katherine Thomas; dance numbers, Miss Winnie Huck, and solo, Mrs. Katherine Hertzberg. The annual banquet of the past matrons and past patrons was held at Tilden Gardens on February 15. President Ruth Morgan presided.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will have as its special guests the secretaries and treasurers of the jurisdiction at its meeting Tuesday. Final plans have been made for the turkey dinner to be served from 5 to 7 p. m. on Wednesday at Elks Hall, 919 H street northwest.

Democratic Council

By-laws were adopted for a permanent organization to be known as the District of Columbia Democratic Women's Educational Council, Wednesday evening at a meeting of Democratic women at the Mayflower Hotel.

The by-laws committee included Mrs. Lester F. Pollock, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Leon Arnold and Miss Mae Helm. The object of the group is a careful study of the principles of democracy, as propounded by Thomas Jefferson, as a means of closer unity and better understanding.

The temporary president, Miss Mary E. Lazenby, emphasized the local character of the organization and the fact that it in no way overlaps any existing Democratic group. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, temporary secretary, was instructed to receive charter members up to the number of 100.

The regular meeting for the election of permanent officers will be held March 11. The following nominating committee was elected to present a report at that meeting: Mrs. Maude E. Murphy, Mrs. R. F. Noble, Mrs. Margaret La Gorce Streeter, Mrs. Lester J. Pollock and Mrs. Leon Arnold.

Cultus Club

Three papers dealing with Cape Colony, South Africa, were presented at the meeting of the Washington Cultus Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, 4700 Sixteenth street northwest, which was preceded by a luncheon.

Mrs. William A. Kinnan read a paper on the magical development of Cape Colony; Mrs. Paris Brengle recounted the thrilling story of "Kimberley and Her Diamonds," and Mrs. William R. Myers sketched the life of Cecil Rhodes, founder of the Rhodes' Scholarships. Eighteen members were present. The club will meet again on March 4 at the home of Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, 3752 McKinley street northwest.

The Clover Club

"Is a Public Career Incompatible to Happiness in Marriage for Women?" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Edmund F. Flynn at a meeting of the Clover Club February 13 at the home of Mrs. Lucien H. Mercier, 4435 Q street northwest.

Other talks included one by Mrs Gertrude Bischoff on current legislation and another by Mrs. George O. Gillingham on current events Mrs Vernon B. Lowery gave a review of the book "Mississippi," by Ben Lucien Burman. The next meeting of the club will be held March 6 at the home of Mrs. Lowery, 4444 Reservoir road.

A. U. Women's Guild

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker will preside at the business meeting of the Women's Guild of American University Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on the campus in the Women's Residence Hall.

Plans will be discussed for the affairs which will be held by the guild in the spring, and Dr. Harold Dudley will present the women's quartet who will sing several selections. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

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A Formal Mode Frames the 1930 Bridal Picture

Clothes Invest Weddings With New Beauty

Brides and Wedding Guests Alike Profit by the Current Elegance in Fashions.

BY Lucy Park

(The Fashion Co-ordinator)

NO setting could be happier for the charms of the present era of women's clothes than a smart wedding. For once the solemnity and beauty of the occasion are matched by the fashions which are worn to it. The elegance and femininity characteristic of clothes of the moment are perfectly attuned to the traditional dignity attached to the wedding ceremony.

It has always been the privilege of the bride to turn back the pages of fashion and adopt a so-called period costume for her wedding day, and something in keeping with it for her attendants. There are any number of attics which will attest to the fact that while this practice was effective, it was not the most practical, and a very expensive wedding costume—whether for bride or bridesmaid, was often an investment for a single day, with no relation to the mode at large, no niche in the wardrobe into which it could be fitted.

A Mode of Romance.

But the glamorous, picturesque fashions of this happy day permit a bride to be as romantic as she pleases in the matter of her own dress, as exotic as she likes in the choice of her attendants' costumes, and still remain within the edicts of an elegant mode, and provide herself and her bridesmaids with exquisite creations which may serve their purpose long after the brief day of the wedding itself.

Should a prospective bride of spring 1930 decide upon a period costume, she is likely to find among the newest creations a dress so definitely inspired by the delicious gowns of the eighties, that she may be modern and old-fashioned at once. There is scarcely an important period in the history of fashion which isn't somehow incorporated in the sophisticated elegance of the current silhouette. There are gowns of medieval flavor, of classic design, or of the starched and crinolined days of the nineteenth century.

Charms for the Individual.

There should be a slightly extra beam upon the countenance of the bride this season, for fashion has seldom, if ever, been so kindly disposed toward individual expression in clothes. Although waists are generally higher, and skirts generally longer, it is conceded that these changes are most effective when made in accordance with the individual proportions of the wearer. Thus the short bride and the tall one, the thin one and the stoutish one have an opportunity to make their clothes serve their individual needs, and work to the advantage of their own personal appearance. Too pronounced curves are effectively subdued by some lines, angles are softened by others. It is a matter of study to secure satisfactory results.

Satin Is First Choice.

Of material, satin is unquestionably first choice with this spring's brides. Its luxuriant folds lend themselves beautifully to the molded, flowing lines of the current silhouette. As white, dead white, is one of the most popular spring colors—if white may be referred to as a color—doubtless it will be the choice of many. For those of vivid coloring, those girls whose skin is tanned by a winter vacation in the South, or others who have a naturally brilliant complexion, pure white is extremely flattering. For more subdued charms, average skin tones and monotone coloring, so to speak, the softening effect of warm ivory satin or a very delicate rose blush is a wiser choice.

Other Fabrics.

For a reproduction of a modern adaptation of the quaint and elegant flounces and furbelows of the eighties, heavy faille in ivory white, taffeta, stiffened chiffon or mousselaine de sole might be used for the bridal gown. The inherent crispness of these fabrics is eminently well suited to costumes of that particular period.

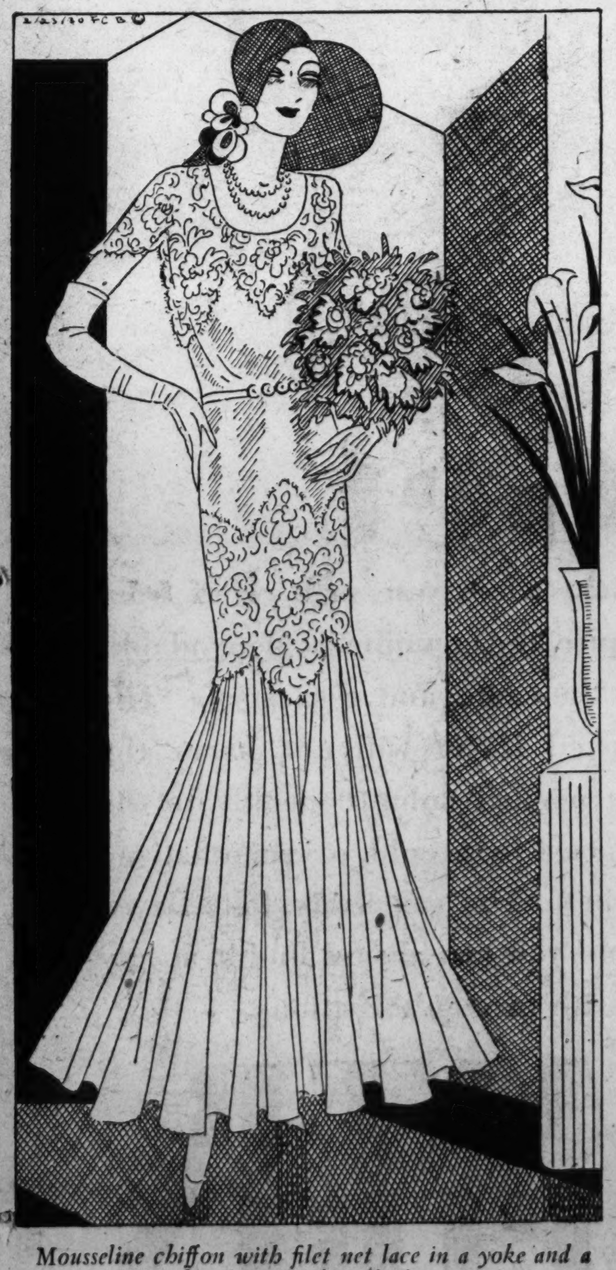
For the petite bride, delightful things can be achieved in tulle, in the above-mentioned mousseline de soie, and for the early summer bride, a wedding dress of organdy will not be amiss this season. Sheer, slightly stiff materials, which in themselves have a youthful quality, are suited to brides of slight stature, who feel that the traditional weighty satin is too formidable for their size. Such materials, however, must be handled with special care, for once out of hand, any one of them may become much too fussy to be in good taste. There should be no chance of this last mentioned catastrophe occurring this year, for there are as charming and as sophisticated creations to be had in stiffened materials as in soft ones.

Chiffon will be the occasional choice of brides, and will be as lovely as it always is. It combines exquisitely with both lace and net. Even transparent velvet is permitted the early spring bride, and is one of the most flattering materials there is.

Charms for the Mothers.

This is no season for the bride to carry off all the honors of the occasion. Current styles are eminently becoming to her mother and to her mother-in-law. The older woman is having her innings today, and wearing clothes which are fundamentally suited to mature charms. There is no longer need for her to sacrifice her dignity to a short-skirted fashion, she may be as dignified as she pleases, and garbed in a dress of gracious sophistication, which flatters her years, and at the same time represents the final word in smart clothes.

For the forenoon or early afternoon wedding, a silk ensemble of dress and three-quarter-length coat, printed or plain, might well be considered; for late afternoon, lace or chiffon, or both combined, are worthy of note. And for the formal evening wedding, at 6, or later, a long, flowing, formal gown of lace, of chiffon, of one of the new nets, or of crepe Elizabeth would be especially attractive. For such an hour, too, mother may indulge in a little train of her own, decidedly a new note in wedding outfits for the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom. For the woman who selects a pastel color for her dress, hat, shoes and gloves in a deeper shade of the same color will be considered very smart.



Mousseline chiffon with filet net lace in a yoke and a fitted band below the hips.

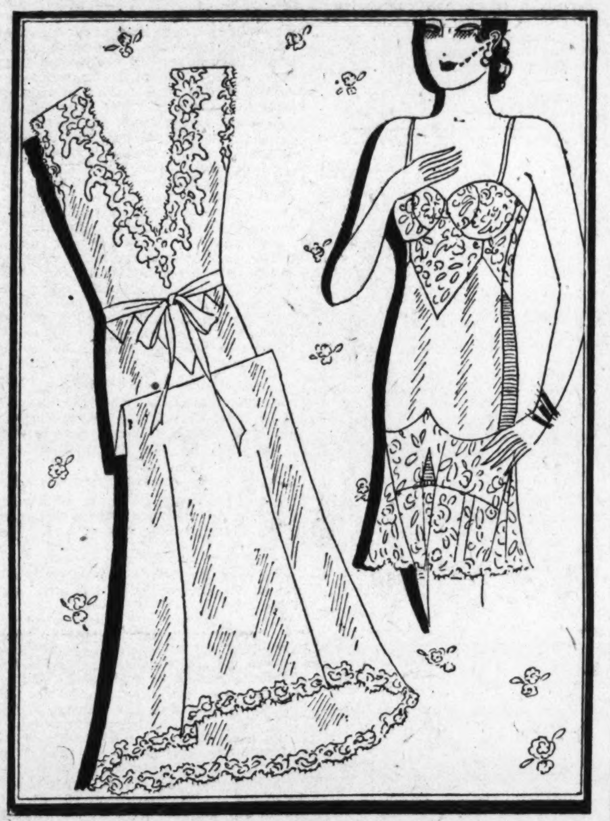
New Blues

With the return of navy blue to fashion importance, there has commenced an avalanche of accompanying blue shades which will color the entire spring mode. It is, after all, a logical result that the prominence of one particular blue should awaken interest in all the variations of that color.

For afternoon wear, new blues which hover between dark and light tones, leaning toward the lighter ones, are being advanced. Much is being made of a gray blue known variously as "pewter" blue, "cadet" blue and by other titles. Blues with a mauve cast, such as hyacinth blue, and periwinkle blue, are important both for afternoon and for evening wear. Sea blues, lighter than navy, are conspicuous for daytime wear.

In the evening, more delicate and pastel tones will be conspicuous. In satin, in various crepes, taffeta, sheer fabrics, such as lace, net, tulle, and marquisette, pale blue rises to new importance in the wake of the vogue for darker blues.

Accessories keep pace with clothes. The fine fabric-like straws advanced for spring wear are as effective in lighter tones for afternoon wear, as in the darker blues for street. Lapis and chalcedony and other blue jewels are demanding attention. And in navy blue, shoes and handbags of navy blue calf harmonize happily with the navy blue street costume.



A gown of peach crepe de chine trimmed with Alencon lace. A satin corselet with lace top and flounce.

Charm and the Bridal Mode

Every Woman Wants to Surpass Herself in Looks on Her Day of Days.

THOSE who say romance is dead in this age of the mechanical might take note of the number of recent romantic matches of notables—beginning with Col. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow and ending with Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy.

Every woman looks to the time when she will be a bride as the great moment of her life, when she may flaunt her charm and loveliness for all the world to see. This is as it should be, in an age and a world where every woman, no matter what her station in life, is entitled to a place in the spotlight.

The charm that a woman brings to her bridal day will give her treasured memories through the years to come; the foundation which she builds in preparing for her wedding will often determine her future happiness. This no doubt is why the bride has been a tradition for generations and why she continues to be a figure of romance and glamour in an age of emancipated women.

Traditions change and women no longer prepare their trousseaux years before the wedding day; no longer are household linens hemmed by hand and laid in the hope chest in fragrant lavender to await the day of betrothal.

Today the trousseau of the bride is merely a matter of going to one's favorite dressmaker and giving her the necessary instructions, or to one's favorite shop and making the necessary purchases.

A Royal Trousseau.

Garments of silk and lace, which in another age would have been worn only by a princess, may now be had by every woman. The garments selected for the trousseau of the Princess Marie Jose are such as might be worn by any other bride of today—lingerie of shimmering peach-toned crepe de chine, hand drawn and pleated and edged with dusky Alencon lace; a wedding gown of ivory satin and lace; a simple tailored suit for travel; a graceful tea gown of deep ashes of roses velvet.

Despite the fact that fashion today is within the reach of all, and that a bride need not be a princess to look like a princess, even the loveliest of brides must exercise discrimination, good judgment and good taste, not only in the selection of the garments for her trousseau, but in the arrangements and plans for the wedding.

An American Bride.

Whether it is an elaborate wedding with a retinue of bridesmaids, rivaling royalty in pomp and splendor, or the simple ceremony in California of Miss Helen Wills and Mr. Frederick Moody, it requires a great deal of thought and preparation for it must be perfect to the last-minute detail.

We can not all emulate royalty in the extravagance of our nuptials, but all brides-to-be would do well to take note of the simplicity and good taste of Miss Wills, who has learned to perfection the art of being charming. One can be as charming a bride in a tailored suit as in an ivory velvet gown and priceless heirloom lace.

More often, as a matter of fact, the small simple wedding is in better taste, for, though pageant weddings are the tradition for royalty (and Hollywood), for the rest of us they might bespeak mere display and lack of judgment. The wedding may be as simple or as elaborate as the circumstances seem to warrant, but in any case the bride must be charming.

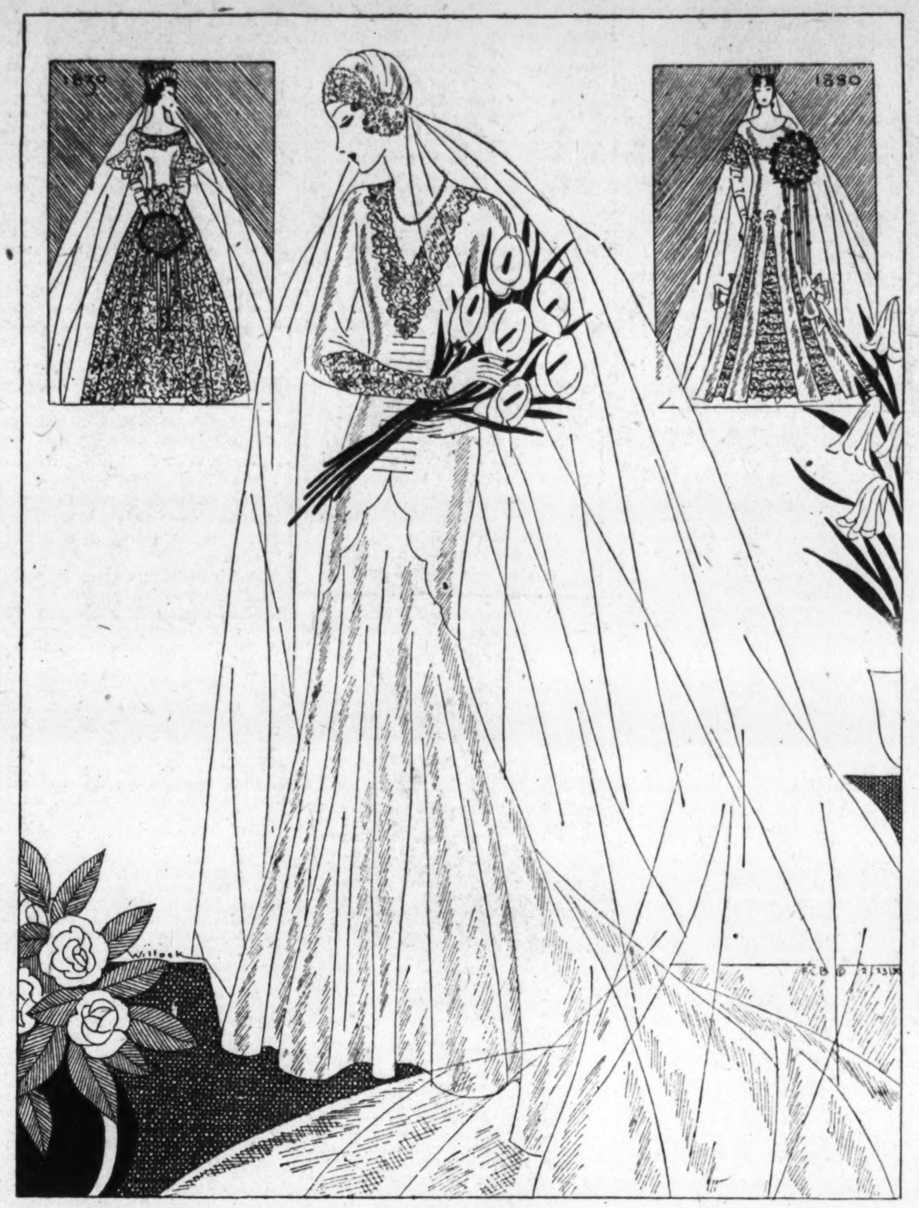
It is far more important that she should begin her new estate with a very complete and practical wardrobe, ranging from the important gowns down to the incidental accessories, than that she appear on her bridal day in an ornate gown with sixteen bridesmaids as elaborately attired as herself, only to find that she has neglected to attend to the details of her trousseau which must be replenished later.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Will Honor Unknowns Who Fought Brigands

Diarbekir, Turkey, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Turkey is to have something new in the way of "unknown soldier" monuments. By order of the minister of the interior, a monument is to be erected to commemorate the heroes of the republic's militia who lost their lives in fights with brigands.

The memorial will be constructed in this eastern center of Anatolia's most brigand-infested territory. It will be designed by a Turkish sculptor and expenses will be met by popular subscriptions.



Satin is molded in princess lines for the bride's gown, with the train cut in one with the skirt and rose point lace at the neck and sleeves.

Something Old, Something New

Old Lace for the Bride and New Versions for Her Attendants.

JUST as her grandmothers and great-grandmothers of 50 and 100 years ago did, the modern bride favors the traditional satin gown trimmed with real lace that has been handed down by family brides of past generations.

For lace contributes that note of grace and dignity that befits the occasion; it concedes to the demands of tradition, and last, but not least, there is nothing so flattering to the bride herself as the relief which lace affords to the severity of an all-white costume.

If she is so fortunate as to have really old pieces, she will have the added advantage of the contrast between the soft tint of the lace and the white of the satin. Or if she has modern pieces of such laces as rose point or point de venise, she may call upon the skill of a dyer to reproduce that lovely yellowed tone.

Effective Lace Trimmings.

Where one has smallish bits of lace that have been cut for former brides, they can successfully be incorporated as borderings for the neck and sleeves. Depending upon the shape of the pieces, they may outline a deep round neck or a long V. The bride's gown illustrated at the top of the page has a U-shaped yoke, showing a means of using an old lace collar without cutting it. The sleeves are trimmed by long pointed inserts extending from the elbows down over the back of the hand. Where the train starts from below the bodice of the dress, as it does in this one, a yoke of lace at the back of the neck gives a lovely effect under the tulle veil.

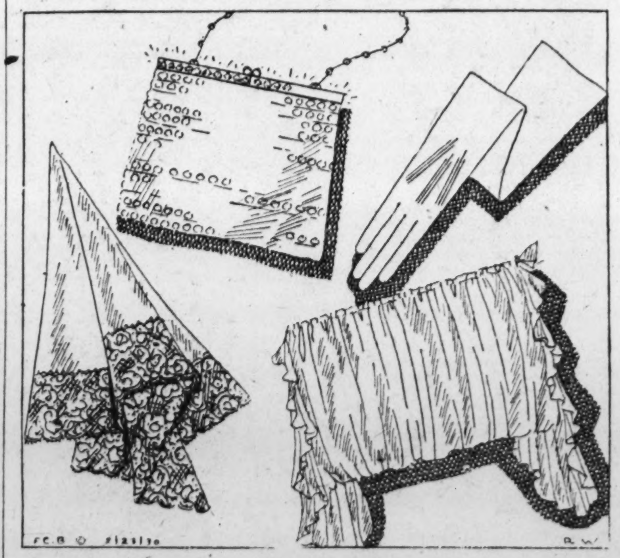
Of course the all-lace veil is unsurpassed for sheer loveliness, but it is seldom that one has a lace shawl or scarf that is large enough to be used in this way. But a scarf of triangular shape, of Normandy or Bruxelles, may be draped on the head to make a little cap that extends over the shoulders to where the tulle is added to it. A long narrow strip of old lace may be very effectively inserted into the center of a court train or may be set into the veil near the end, where it will spread out flatly to the best advantage.

Lace for the Attendants.

With lace very much to the fore in the fashion picture, the bride may quite rightfully select this appropriate medium for her attendants' frocks. The new silk laces, in all-over or Spanish mantilla patternings, offer opportunity for lovely color groupings and may always be counted on as effective backgrounds for colorful bouquets. The bridesmaid's frock, which is sketched, combines the new heavy cotton filet net lace with a delicate flat mousseline chiffon—a delightfully feminine contrast. The lace cape collar is an excellent feature for a bridesmaid's frock as it solves the long sleeves versus no sleeves problem.

Lacy Bridal Lingerie.

Modern bridal lingerie, such as is shown at the left, departs from the traditional white and takes to the new complex pinky peach tones with very deep ecru Alencon lace for decoration. Crepe de chine, or a supple crepe satin are two favored lingerie materials. And of course the new princess lines will be carried out in slips, nightgowns and combinations. The corselette with the fitted waist and soft top is the correct foundation for the lines of the wedding gown and, like the lingerie, it is of peach-toned satin trimmed with dark Alencon lace.



Pearl beaded evening bag with a marcasite frame. Evening handkerchief of chiffon and lace. Long suede gloves. A muff of shirred velvet.

A Suit for the Honeymoon

FOR her "going-away" costume for the bride of spring 1930 will of course want one of the new softly tailored suits that are at once trim and frivolous. And all through the spring and summer she will congratulate herself upon her choice, for such a suit will prove to be a veritable "three-in-one"—equally appropriate for traveling, luncheon or bridge.

A suit of light rep-like cloth is in vogue for dressmaker tailoring. The jacket fits the waist, with a series of bands that have rounded ends to give an effect of scalloping. The skirt carries out this same banded treatment as it is entirely made of narrow strips that widen toward the bottom. These give a lovely rippling fullness which by the law of opposites emphasizes the trim fit of the smartly cut jacket.

One of the chief reasons for the versatile role that this type of suit plays in the wardobe is the blouse. The one which is pictured is a delectable bit of femininity—sheerest crepe with a tailored yoke and pearl buttons that preversely enough are in complete accord with the embroidered scolloped edges of the cascade jabot. Substitute a simple crepe de chine blouse with long sleeves and presto!—the dressy suit of the afternoon party becomes the discreet costume of the morning's shopping expedition. For still further disguise, the luxurious fox scarf might give way to the neat patent leather flower in white and navy that is such a favorite with Patou.

For the finishing touch, the bride will select a simple hat, with the new eye-line brim and in panamalaque, a lustrous soft straw prominent in spring fashions.

Details of a Wedding Scene

EACH spring the wedding scene is enlivened with new clothes, new fads, new fancies which lend endless variation to a familiar ceremony. Sketched elsewhere upon this page is a group of small items which will doubtless lend their individual charms to a whole succession of weddings.

Muffs and Fans.

In place of the traditional bouquet of flowers for the bride's attendants, Paris has suggested muffs, such as the one in the illustration, and fans. The muff pictured is sponsored by Worth, and the original was made of velvet, finely shirred, and allowed to fall down in a soft cascade at either side. Made of chiffon, of tulle, or even of satin, it would be equally effective. For a formal early spring wedding, chiffon bridesmaids' dresses might be smartly accompanied by small hats of shirred velvet, muffs of velvet like the one pictured, and slippers to match.

At the winter openings in Paris, Augustabernard presented a spring wedding party, and had the bridesmaids carry chiffon fans with a petal-like fringe which fell softly over their arms.

Gloves Conspicuous.

Gloves will be very evident in the spring wedding. Long gloves are again an essential part of the costumes for attendants, very frequently lending a color note which is repeated in hats and shoes. The bride herself will wear long gloves if her dress is sleeveless, and may wear six or eight button pull-on gloves which crush at the wrist if her dress is long sleeved. This, however, is not obligatory, as many of the long sleeved wedding gowns have decorative points over the back of the hands, which gloves would hide.

For bridesmaids, long gloves in a Biarritz style, which has no opening at the wrist, are new and smart.

A Gift From the Bride.

For a wedding gift to her attendants a bride could make no happier choice than an evening bag, in colors to match their costumes, and thus supply each bridesmaid with an accessory which will effectively complete her ensemble for other occasions than the wedding itself.

Nor is there any gainsaying the fact that an exquisite chiffon handkerchief edged with real Alencon lace is an asset to any wardrobe.

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Smooth flecked woolens, such as coverts, silver spray, and tricolane are chosen for the dressy coats. Jabots, capelets, gored sections and partial belts that mark the natural waistline are the features of these new silhouette coats. Emphasis is placed on the waistline, belt and slender lines—semiform fitted.

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LIAISON OFFICERS ON PAY APPOINTED

Six Services Will Be Represented at Congressional Procedure.

REPORTS ARE PRINTED

To facilitate the work of the joint congressional committee on service pay, the six services concerned have appointed liaison officers through whom all the data intended for the committee members will be transmitted and upon whom the committee can call for any information. This procedure is understood to have been adopted by the committee to facilitate its work and unify and simplify the presentation of data.

The liaison officers appointed are Col. F. W. Coleman (F.D.), U. S. A., for the Army; Capt. E. R Wilson (S. C.), U. S. N., for the Navy; Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., for the Marine Corps; Surg. L. R. Thompson, for the Public Health Service; Lieut. Comdr. H. A. Seran, for the Coast and Geodetic Survey; Lieut. Comdr. L. V. Kielhorn, for the Coast Guard; Commander T. S. Wilkinson, U. S. N., general liaison officer for the services.

All of these men are thoroughly familiar with the problem and all were members of the interdepartmental pay board. Selection of Commander Wilkinson as general liaison officer was by a general understanding among all the services, he having been recorder of the pay board and well versed in the problem as it applies to all the services.

Reports Are Completed.

Under the title, "In the Matter of Compensation of Commissioned Services of the United States," a compilation of documents bearing on the service pay question was made public last week by President Hoover.

The document contained the report of the Bureau of the Budget, the report of the Bureau of Efficiency, the Army's comment on that report with the Bureau of Efficiency's answer to that, and the Navy's comment on the report with the Bureau of Efficency's answer to that.

The high light of the report is that it shows conclusively, from an impartial and certainly unprejudiced source, that the compensation of the services under the present schedule falls far below that paid to employes in business and commerce. However, in analyzing the schedules recommended by the interdepartmental pay board, the efficiency experts added to the pay rates what they computed to be the value of the retired benefits and medical care thus bringing that schedule above the average granted to civilian workers.

The Budget Bureau report estimated that the proposed increases if applied to the 1930 forces would result in boosting the national expenditures by $85,684,706. Of this total $45,509,921 would be for increases in the Army, $32,500,000 for increases in the Navy, and $3,407,296 for the Marine Corps, while the remainder would be for the other three services.

Reports Are Studied.

In the meanwhile members of the congressional committee on pay have been studying these reports along with the Interdepartmental Pay Board report and the six services have been busy compiling the necessary data called for by the committee. Some of the data being gathered by the Army pay committee is nearly ready and probably will be transmitted to the committee early next week. Navy data will be ready shortly after that.

However, the committee is from time to time calling for additional figures so this procedure probably will be continued for some time. It is considered unlikely that hearings will be held at all, and certainly not until after Senator Reed returns. At the Capitol it is understood that Senator Reed expressed the opinion before he left that there would be no need for long-drawn-out hearings if sufficient data could be secured from the departments and no controversies arose among the services. This procedure, deliberation on data and eliminating hearings, undoubtedly would speed the preparation of a bill, members say, enabling them to get the matter before the entire Congress in time to get action upon it.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

COMMANDERS—M. C. Bowman to Newport, R. I.; C. B. Mayo to Third Naval District, New York; W. C. I. Stiles to U. S. S. Houston; J. W. Bunkley to Baldwin, L. I.; G. N. Hinkamp to U. S. S. Rochester; L. L. Lindley to U. S. S. Vestal; M. C. Robertson to Asiatic Station; J. W. W. Cumming to Hampton Roads, Va.; R. King to Fifth Naval District; F. D. C. Laizure to U. S. S. Medusa; G. M. Ravenscroft to U. S. S. Utah; W. S. Farber to U. S. S. Florida; W. H. Lee, J. B. Rutter, B. R. Ware to Army War College; W. F. Jacobs to chief coordinator's office.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—T. L. Gatch, C. H. McMorris, G. L. Weyler, J. L. Hall to Naval Academy; T. S. McCloy to Newport, R. I.; W. I. Lehrfield to U. S. S. Chaumont; M. S. Brown to U. S. S. Saratoga; R. B. Carney to U. S. S. Cincinnati; R. O. Glover to Naval Operations; G. F. Howell to U. S. S. Henderson; T. V. Cooper to U. S. S. Dobbin; T. F. Downey to U. S. S. Utah; B. F. Poe to Sixth Naval District; F. Welden to U. S. S. Childs; R. B. Miller, M. C., to New York City; H. C. Shaw, S. C., to Boston; R. S. Bulger to U. S. S. Melville; C. L. Oliphant, M. C., to Public Health Service, Haiti; W. J. Forrester to U. S. S. Rochester; W. E. Doyle to submarine divisions, Battle Fleet; W. W. Webb to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANTS—A. A. Clarkson, to U. S. S. Hazelwood; W. I. Leahy, J. G. Jones, to Naval Academy; A. L. Hutson, to U. S. S. James K. Paulding; F. P. Old, to Norfolk, Va.; M. F. Schoeffel, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; J. W. Whitfield, to U. S. S. Oglala; G. B. Carter, to Newport, R. I.; G. D. Morrison, to Thirteenth Naval District, Seattle; V. C. Finch, to home; F. E. Gingrich, to Evanston, Ill.; O. J. Gullickson, to U. S. S. Nevada; G. W. Johnson, to U. S. S. Bushnell; L. S. Perry, to Naval Intelligence; A. W. Peterson, to U. S. S. Perry; R. T. Whitten, to U. S. S. Southard; J. Q. Owsley, M. C., to Naval Dispensary, Washington; G. B. Wooley, to U. S. S. Wasmuth; J. R. Tobin, to U. S. S. Noa; J. A. Sweeton, C. C., to New York City; P. Treutlein, C. C., to Seattle, Wash.; G. C. Hawkins, to U. S. S. Houston; J. A. Hollowell, to Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—W. P. Folk, W. C. Francis, E. L. Woodyard, R. O. Minter, C. H. Anderson, E. H. Browne, C. A. Chapell, J. R. Clark, R. A. Cook, F. S. Drake, H. K. Gates, B. H. Harrison, F. W. Laurent, W. J. Longfellow, R. P. McDonough, J. M. McIsaax, J. M. Miller, F. E. Shoup, G. C. Wright, J. M. P. Wright, C. E. Burroughs, A. P. Calvert, W. E. Cleaves, F. Close, C. A. Fines, W. G. Fisher, J. E. Fuller, F. R. Furth, R. H. Gingras, P. H. Jenkins, J. W. King, J. S. Lillard, J. A. Marsh, W. P. McGirr, W. S. Newton, G. V. Ogle, W. G. Pogue, A. D. Rorschach, H. A. Simms, S. P. Smith, B. B. Wilson, to Naval Academy; R. E. Westbrook, to U. S. S. Decatur; H. D. Batterton, to San Diego, Calif.; C. R. Ensey, to Bureau of Navigation; W. S. Ginn, to Fourteenth Naval District; M. L. Kelly, to Newport, R. I.; C. H. Mann, to Naval Communications; R. R. DeWolfe, J. F. McDonough to Pensacola, Fla.; F. M. Hughes, E. C. Loughead, to Hampton Roads, Va.

ENSIGNS—G. V. Conway to U. S. S. Idaho; A. B. Corby to U. S. S. Tennessee; F. A. Berry to U. S. S. McCawley; P. C. Olin, W. E. E. Balfrey, W. A. Marchant, resignations accepted; G. W. Ashford, W. M. Walsh to Pensacola, Fla.; A. J. Fay to Naval Academy; R. N. Belder to U. S. S. Cincinnati.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m.
Stuart Walcott Post, District Building, 8 p. m.
James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.
Department Membership Committee, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.
Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.
Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.
Thursday—Department Executive Committee, District Building, 8 p. m.
James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

The final meeting of the department membership committee, prior to the coming membership drive, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the board room, District Building, when William E. Spicer, chairman of the committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will outline plans in an effort to increase the membership in the National Capital to 6,000 members.

National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer is desirous of having 600,000 paid-up members in the organization by March 1 and he has called on all department commanders to exert every effort to accomplish this end. An intensive campaign will be conducted by Chairman Spicer and the members of his committee starting immediately and he feels certain that he will secure the increased membership sought.

The local posts have been divided into three classes, according to membership, with trophies awarded in each class. In class 1, for the Earl J. Brown trophy, Sergt. Jasper Post is leading with 59 per cent of last year's members paid up for the year 1930. U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post is second with 50 per cent; George Washington, third, 50 per cent; Vincent B. Costello, fourth, 35 per cent; August P. Gardner, fifth, 34 per cent; Victory, sixth, 32 per cent, and James E. Walker Post, 25 per cent.

In class two for the L. E. Atkins trophy, Jane A. Delano Post continues to hold the lead with 87 per cent paid up; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, second, with 72 per cent; Lafayette Post, third, 57 per cent; Second Division, fourth, 56 per cent; Lincoln Post, fifth, 51 per cent; Stuart Walcott, sixth, 44 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash Post, seventh, 41 per cent; Henry C. Spengler, eighth, 37 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt Post, ninth, 37 per cent and James Reese Europe, tenth, 30 per cent.

In the third class for the Mabel F. Staub trophy, the National Press Club Post is leading with 46 per cent; Cooley-McCullough, second, with 38 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty, third, 36 per cent; Belleau Wood, fourth, 30 per cent; George E. Killeen, fifth, 23 per cent, and Tank Corps, sixth, 13 per cent.

The department executive committee will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the board room, District Building.

New Americanism Director.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk was advised last week by Dan Sowers, retiring director of the national Americanism commission of the appointment of Russell Cook as his successor, who will assume his new duties March 1. Director Sowers resigned last November, but at the request of the national commander will continue his work until March 1.

The retiring director is expected to visit this city early in March with Director Cook and confer with the United States Commissioner of Education, William J. Cooper, to map out a campaign of close cooperation between the legion and the Government in wiping out illiteracy. This is a subject in which the new director is deeply interested. Another activity to receive early and vigorous attention will be to keep alive interest in the C. M. T. C. enrollments this spring. Charles M. Wilson has assumed the duties of assistant national director of Americanism.

A report from national headquarters of the Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War shows that on December 31 last, 5,730 disabled officers had been retired with pay under the retirement act and that 1,122 had been retired without pay, according to Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation committee chairman. The total number of applications for the benefits of the act were 13,091 and the report expressed the opinion that eventually over 6,000 officers would be retired.

During the discussion in Congress prior to the enactment of the law, the United States Veterans' Bureau estimated that somewhat over 3,000 former officers would probably qualify for retirement and that the annual cost would be about $4,700,000. The actual annual cost now exceeds $9,000,000. Among those retired with pay are three brigadier generals, 19 colonels, 69 lieutenant colonels, 410 majors, 1,496 captains, 1,864 first lieutenants and 1,382 second lieutenants. The highest ranking former naval officer retired is a captain and in the Marine Corps one major heads the list.

A large attendance is expected Wednesday evening at the meeting of Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary Unit at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on which occasion Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, who was elected vice president of the F. I. D. A. C., will speak.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

All members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, are urged to assist in the membership drive of the department from March 1 to March 7. We are one of the largest posts in the District and we want to finish first in our class. If you know any prospective members give Comrade Mary Weide their names and she will get in touch with them.

There will be a post card party on March 3 at the All States Hotel, Nineteenth and F streets northwest.

The comrades who attended the last regular meeting were greatly interested in the Americanism program which Comrade Georgia Munroe has mapped out for the coming year. This program deals chiefly with familiarizing a group of children with the points of national interest in the City of Washington. Comrade Munroe takes her club on sightseeing trips to the various public buildings in the city, and the children are informed of the various activities represented by these buildings.

The post has received a citation from national headquarters for its Americanism work for the last two years under Comrade Ethel Jane Rule, and Comrade Munroe is keeping the work going.

GEORGE WASHINGTON POST.

Several members of the George Washington Post made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon yesterday and placed a wreath on the tomb of Gen. George Washington. On their return from Mount Vernon the post members stopped at Alexandria and participated in the parade and other activities in that city in connection with the anniversary celebration to commemorate the birth of the first President of the United States.

At the post's meeting Tuesday evening Col. John Thomas Taylor gave a resume of veterans legislation now pending before Congress. Col. Taylor is vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion and speaks with authority on this subject.

Past Post Commander John Lewis Smith, chairman of the committee in charge of the post's anniversary celebration for March 7, announced that instead of the proposed banquet at the Army and Navy Club it had decided that a meeting would be held at the post's clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, where an appropriate program would be given. On that occasion a bronze tablet honoring the memory of Col. E. Lester Jones will be unveiled. Col. Jones was the first commander of George Washington Post as well as the first department commander of this department.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club.
Front Line Post—Winston Hotel.
Tuesday—National Capitol Post, Pythian Temple.
Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Grotto Hall.
Thursday—Potomac Post; Northeast Masonic Temple.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars delegation consisting of members of the several posts of the District marched in the Washington Birthday parade at Alexandria yesterday, headed by their musical unit of 114 pieces. The parade was a gala affair and was reviewed by President Hoover, the Governor of Virginia and other high ranking officials.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Minstrels broadcast a very well-conducted program over Station WOL Thursday. Songs were rendered by Elsie Jorss, soprano soloist of the Overseas Military Band. Herman E. Abrahamson, visitor from Ballentine Post, No. 246, Minneapolis, played several classical selections on an ordinary carpenter's hand saw, accompanied by Elsie Jorss. Mr. Abrahamson is a radio and vaudeville artist of considerable fame and is known over the air as "The King of Saw Players." A trombone solo was rendered by J. Dorsey, former band leader of the Seventy-ninth Division. A number was also rendered by Tommy Creighton, known as "The Doughboy of the Air."

The Twentieth Regiment Marines, now being formed in the District of Columbia is being well filled up by comrades of the different posts of the department. The First Battalion of this regiment, composed of men from the District, will sojourn for a two-weeks' encampment at Quantico, Va., the first two weeks in July of this year. All comrades interested in joining this outfit should get in touch with Department Commander Harvey L. Miller, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue norhwest.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Auxiliary distributed a number of ear phones and head sets to the patients at Naval Hospital, of which they were very much in need. The annual poppy drive has been started. At the first meeting of the general committee for the sale of buddy poppies Front Line Auxiliary was represented by Mary B. Guillermain, Virginia Cercell and Edith Den Broeder, the committee appointed to take charge of the sale of poppies, Mrs. Cercell serving as chairman.

The next meeting of Front Line Auxiliary will be held tomorrow night at Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club, Eleventh and L street northwest, at which time Harry J. Hooley, commander of Front Line Post, will address the members of the auxiliary on a matter of great interest.

The dates of August 31 to September 4, inclusive, have been officially designated in an announcement by national headquarters for the Thirty-first national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., to be held at Baltimore, Md. A tentative program submitted by the Baltimore encampment committee has been given final approval by Hezekiah N. Duff, national commander of the V. F. W. and national headquarters.

The 1930 convention will be featured by the annual memorial services to be held in Baltimore's $5,000,000 War Memorial Building, a mammoth military parade, and an entire day to be spent on a visit to Annapolis by boat.

The annual military parade, to be held on Labor Day, September 1, will actually be a "parade for peace," made up of marching units of all World War armies of the allies as well as those of the central powers, according to present plans. Veterans of America's various compaigns will fall in line with companies of Britsh, French, Italian, Belgian and German World War veterans in a peacetime demonstration of comradeship and international harmony if pending arrangements prove feasible.

Meeting Encampment Plans.

Plans are being made for handling the largest V. F. W. encampment attendance in history, due to action taken by the 1929 convention at St. Paul doubling the quota of delegates and alternates for each local unit. There are nearly 2,000 posts of the V. F. W. located in every State in the Union, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, China, the Canal Zone, Cuba and Paris, France.

Six million buddy poppies are being made at the present time by disabled veterans under supervision of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in anticipation of the ninth annual Nation-wide distribution of the colorful Flanders Field symbol in May, 1930, national headquarters of the V. F. W. announced recently.

As in previous years, the national buddy committee has specified that the official V. F. W. buddy poppy must be the handwork of a disabled veteran. As a result only those poppies fashioned by patients in Government hospitals or by disabled veterans on the outside, deprived of compensation and in need of assistance, will be distributed by national headquarters.

In an outline of the legislative program advocated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented to President Herbert Hoover recently, following a luncheon at the White House, Commander in Chief Hezekiah N. Duff, Lansing, Mich., stressed the proposed World War service pension for disabled veterans as the logical solution to pending veteran problems.

"The citizens of our country, the press and public opinion see only the picture of the disabled veterans, hundreds of thousands of them, receiving practically no relief from the Government and the blame is laid at the doorstep of the Federal Government," Commander in Chief Duff pointed out.

"All these citizens know is that these veterans were hale and hearty before they went into the service during the World War and that they are physical and mental wrecks as well as industrial losses today."

RAINBOW DIVISION.

The February meeting of the D. C. Chapter, Rainbow (Forty-second) Division Veterans, in the Rainbow room of the Arlington Hotel, Capt. Walker H. Colston presiding, was a smoker in honor of the 165th Field Hospital, which was the local organization forming a part of the Rainbow Division.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, an overseas veteran and at the present time commander of the Twenty-ninth National Guard Division, and Col. Thomas J. Dickson, senior chaplain of the A. E. F., were the principal speakers.

Maj. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, who comamnded the field hospital in the A. E. F., and Maj. Clarence M. Dollman, Capt. Ivy Pelzman, and Capt. Joseph Bogan, who served with the organization while on the Mexican border, were also among the speakers.

Jack A. Clarke, former president, and Stevenson Masson, president of the Maryland Chapter, were among the out-of-town Rainbowmen attending Comrades Popash, Grudd, Winslade and Volkman, officers of the Front Line Post, No. 1401, Veterans of Foreign Wars, also attended as guests of the Rainbow Division.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday — Col. James S. Pettit Camp; 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Friday — Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Pythian Temple.
Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary; Pythian Temple.
Thursday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary; Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.
Friday — Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary; Pythian Temple.

The Col. James S. Pettit Camp at its last meeting mustered the following recruits into active membership: William E. Hodges, Company E, First Regiment Georgia Volunteer Infantry; Berle C. Farrar, Company A, First Regiment Missouri Volunteer Infantry.

The chairman of the sick committee reported Eric Kent in Walter Reed Hospital, Madison L. Hill in Mount Alto Hospital, August Griesel ill in the Naval Hospital, Louis Rollman, Soldiers' Home Hospital; Charles F. R. Smith, Garfield Hospital, and Samuel Lehman, Milton L. G. Smith and Charles Hunter improving.

Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, Commander George McDermott, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, and William J. Copley, of Scott Young Camp, of Portland, Oreg., made addresses.

John M. Watts, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry; French E. Wood, United States Navy; Clifton E. Coffin, United States Navy; Reuben K. Small, First Regiment Maryland Volunteer Infantry, and Pearle A. Davis, 158th Regiment, Indiana Volunteer Infantry, were mustered into active membership at the regular meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. Fred A. Appenfelder, Signal Corps; John E. Mason, Troop A, First United States Cavalry; Charles A. McCormick, United States Cavalry; John Stockdale, United States Infantry; Charles E. McCoy, 44th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, were elected to membership and will be mustered in at a later meeting.

The following recruits were initiated at the meeting of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp last Monday night: William Giacchetti, Company A, Third United States Artillery; Carr Crabtree, Company L, Third Regiment, Kentucky Volunteer Infantry; Thomas M. O'Connell, Troop E, Sixth United States Cavalry, and James Loughran, Company B, Sixteenth United States Infantry.

Addresses were made by Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmell, Senior Vice Commander George Talbert and Adjutant Bernard S. Buscher, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, and Past Commander William T. Ryan, of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, at its regular monthly meeting, indorsed Junior Vice Commander P. J. Callan for the office of junior vice department commander of the District, subject to the action of the annual encampment in June. Nominating speeches in favor of Mr. Callan were made by Andrew J. Kimmel and Arthur H. League.

Commander Victor Woolridge appointed the following committee to revise the camp by-laws: George C. Talbert, P. J. Callan, Arthur H. League, Bernard S. Buscher and Eugene Doleman.

Joseph F. Murphy and Frederick Howard, formerly of the United States Navy, and Charles E. Burgess, United States Marine Corps, were elected to membership and will be mustered in at the next meeting.

Chairman P. J. Callan, of the sick and relief committee, reported George A. Totten and Robert G. Cogan discharged from the Naval Hospital.

George B. Parker, on behalf of the good and welfare committee, recommended that an entertainment celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary of the camp be held as near April 18 as practicable at Northeast Masonic Temple and a series of dances be given at the Elks Club, the dates to be announced later.

Department Commander L. C. Nelson and staff will make official visitations to the following camps in March: Richard J. Harden Camp, March 6; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, March 17; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, March 28.

Agnes Taltavull, Rita M. Taltavull, Mary Walker and Edith Osborn were initiated as members of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary at its meeting Monday night.

Chairman Ella Ford appointed Cora M. Campbell and Elizabeth Titlow to serve on the legislative committee.

Members of the auxiliary will meet at the main gate of the United States Soldiers Home Hospital at 2 o'clock this afternoon, to make the annual visitation to the home hospital.

Department President Louise Moore installed Cordelia Pollard as secretary of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary at its last meeting. Henrietta Swanson, Nancy Pollard, Louise E. Gore, Mabel A. Suit, Rose M. Pollard and Cordelia Pollard were initiated as active members.

The members of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary and of the Miles Camp made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon yesterday when President Susie Adams of the Miles Auxiliary placed a wreath on Washington's Tomb in honor of the 190th anniversary of his birth.

Susie Adams was made chairman of the flower committee to manufacture carnations to be placed on veterans' graves on Memorial Day.

Emma Tull, Catherine Dintler and Ethel Lowry will be hostesses to members of the Presidents Club Wednesday at the home of Emma Tull, 424 First street southeast.

Contracts Announced For Army Housing

New contracts for better housing of Army personnel have been announced by the War Department. The quartermaster general has authorized the construction quartermaster at Fort McClellan, Ala., to award a contract to A. C. Samford, Montgomery, Ala., for the construction of one field officer's quarters and fifteen company officer's quarters at that post, to cost $189,500.

The constructing quartermaster at Juan, Porto Rico, has been authorized by the quartermaster-general to award a contract for the construction of infantry barrack unit A at San Juan, to W. D. Noble, at a cost of $66,940.

NEW ANTIAIRCRAFT REGIMENT FORMED

Sixty-ninth Coast Artillery Is Organized at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

COMPOSITE IN TYPE

A new antiaircraft regiment, known as the Sixty-ninth Coast Artillery, is under organization at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The new regiment is of a composite type, consisting of a band, combined headquarters battery and combat train, a searchlight battery, a 3-inch gun battery and a machine gun battery, totaling approximately 16 officers and 330 enlisted men.

The personnel for the new unit is being derived principally from the harbor defenses of Boston, Narragansett Bay and Sandy Hook and from the First Sound Ranging Battery.

The equipment will include the latest type 60-inch searchlights, 3-inch mobile antiaircraft guns and both .50 and .30 caliber antiaircraft machine guns, as well as the most modern of fire control instruments.

The searchlights will be carried in heavy trucks, and the 3-inch guns on wheeled mounts fitted with pneumatic tires. As motor vehicles are to be provided for transporting all other equipment and the personnel, the regiment will be a highly mobile unit.

Aberdeen Proving Ground was selected for organization of the new regiment on account of its favorable location for purposes of assembling the personnel and equipment and because of the opportunities for training afforded by the antiaircraft firing tesst held there each summer.

It is expected that the stay of the Sixty-ninth Coast Artillery regiment at Aberdeen will be approximately one year. The regiment will then march overland to a permanent station in the south central portion of the United States, where it can assist in the training of the National Guard and organized reserves.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Brig. Gen. H. J. Hatch to Fort Totten, N. Y.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Cols. J. A. Berry to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., J. F. Clapham to the Adjutant General's Office.

INFANTRY—Cols. W. H. Johnson to Inspector General's Office, H. Pendleton to Omaha, Nebr.; Lieut Cols. C. S. Bendel retired, F. J. Osterman to Fort Douglas, Calif.; Majs. A. F. Christie to Houston, Tex., D. Henley to Fort Worth, Tex., R. K. Sutherland to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capts. H. W. Borntraeger to Hawaii, C. B. Lee to Trenton, N. J., L. I. Harvey to Portland, Me.; First Lieut. H. E. Reed to Philippines; W. W. Lloyd to Fort Benning, Ga., T. C. Dolan to Fort Screven, Ga., T. R. Horton to Brooks Field, Tex.

CAVALRY—Maj. J. A. Warden to Chicago; Capt. R. P. Gerfen to Fort Riley Kans.; First Lieut. G. A. Rehm to Fort Myer, Va., and to be captain of 1930 cavalry rifle team; Second Lieuts. D. R. Gibbs to Brooks Field, Tex., J. P. Breden to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., S. L. Myers to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex., E. H. J. Carns to Fort Clark, Tex.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. Gen. F. T. Austin, the chief of Field Artillery, retired; Majs. D. Hudnutt to Fort Hoyle, Md., L. E. Hibbs to Fort Bragg, N. C.; F. Royse to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; First Lieuts. C. E. Pease to Houlton, Me., C. C. Duell to Lafayette, Ind., R. C. Oliver to Brooks Field, Tex., E. Herendeen to Baltimore, Md.; Second Lieut. J. A. McFarland to Fort Sill, Okla.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Cols. J. P. Tracy to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., S. D. Embick to Fort Monroe, Va., J. B. Mitchell retired; Maj. S. F. Hawkins to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Capts. W. W. Scott to Fort Hancock, N. J., C. H. Ainsworth, A. L. Parmelee to Fort MacArthur, Calif.; First Lieuts. F. R. Keeler to Fort Barrancas, Fla., D. G. Pamplin to Fort Monroe, Va., J. F. Simmons to Canal Zone, W. E. Griffin, H. W. Ulmo to Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Second Lieuts. H. E. Strickland to Fort Monroe, Va., J. T. Barber, H. R. McKenzie to Hawaii.

AIR CORPS—Majs. H. A. Dargue, to Langley Field, Va.; D. Johnson, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; Capts. L. H. Smith, to Bristol, Pa.; C. B. Lober, to Wright Field, Ohio; First Lieuts. S. M. Umstead, to Bolling Field, D. C.; R. F. Stearley, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; E. P. Gaines, to Buffalo, N. Y.; R. B. Davidson, to Canal Zone; E. S. Davis, to Philippines; L. H. Dunlap, to Fort Sill, Okla.; E. R. McReynolds, to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieuts. K. J. Gregg, to Philippines; F. A. Armstrong, C. D. Fator, O. C. George, R. H. Lee, A. L. Moore, E. A. Sanborn, W. P. Sloan, to March Field, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieut. K. S. Stice, to Fairfield, Ohio.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. H. C. Whitehead, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capts. M. C. Pratt, to the quartermaster general's office; L. I. Cooke, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; T. F. Crahan, retired; T. D. Sterling, to Canal Zone; J. C. Hutcheson, to Hawaii; First Lieuts. C. E. Cheever, to Fort Washington, Md.; W. Karlson, to Fort Jay, N. Y.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — Capt. A. F. Grum, to the Militia Bureau; First Lieut. J. W. Proctor, to Raritan Arsenal, N. J.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Capts. C. Lewis, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; P. S. Beard, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; B. B. Barbee, to Boston; C. G. Dobbins, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; First Lieuts. J. F. Routhier, to Governors Island, N. Y.; R. S. Moore, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEDICAL CORPS—Majs. J. H. Ashcraft, to New York City; G. C. Beach, to American Graves Registration Service, Paris, France; Capt. G. B. Moore, to Hawaii; Contract Surgeon W. A. D. Woolgar, to Army General Dispensary, Washington.

VETERINARY CORPS—Col J. A. McKinnon to the surgeon general's office.

CHAPLAINS—S. E Crosby, retired.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—First Lieut. F. Christian to Fort Benning, Ga.

RETIRED LIST—Lieut. Col. W. P. Banta, relieved of active duty, to home; Maj. E. J. Abbott to New York City.

LEAVES—Maj. L. W. Miller, C. E., First Lieuts. O. G. Kelly, A. C., and R. L. Baughman, Inf., four months; Maj. M. L. Miller, Inf., Capt. C. J. Morelle, Q. M. C., First Lieut. E. C. Johnston, Cav., and Second Lieut. J. T. Dawson, F. A., three months; Majs. W. R. Nichols, C. A. C., and R. S. Barr, O. D., First Lieuts. H. O. Bixby, S. C., and S. L Ellis, A. C., two months; Lieut. Cols. J. J. O'Hara, Cav., and C. E. T. Lull, C. W. S., Capt. C. C. Starkes, M. C., and Second Lieut. J. R. Davidson, Inf., one month; Lieut. Cols. C. R. Alley, C. W. S., and Capt. W. E Sankey, D. C., 20 days; Maj. J. W. Lang, Inf. 16 days.

RESIGNATION—First Lieut. J. H. Doolittle, A. C.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — Lieut. Cols. G. E. Sykes, Air Res., to San Francisco; S. E. Lawrence, Eng. Res., to Mobile, Ala.; H. B. Williams, Q. M. Res., to Boston; G. Hodges, A. G. Res., to General Staff; Majs. W. L. Purcell, Air Res., and J. B. Johnson, Spec. Res., to Assistant Secretary of War's office; First Lieuts. H. C. Rush, Eng. Res., to Hanover, Pa., and T. E. Ilenton, Ord. Res., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Following quartermaster reservists to Fort Mason, Calif.: Maj. I. J. Wiel, Capt. L. C. McClure, First Lieut. H. W. Carr, Second Lieut. A. R. Groenink. Following quartermaster reservists to Chicago: Maj. R. W. Lindenstruth, Capts. H. O. Hartsuck and G. E. Muenzenmayer, First Lieuts. C. D. McCoil and D. R. Pears, Second Lieut. J. W. Kelly. Following second lieutenants, Air Reserve, to stations indicated: R. B. Stith to Rockwell Field, Calif.; W. D. Herring to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; A. B. Duke, W. G. Davis and J. N. Peyton to Langley Field, Va.; H. C. West to Fort Crockett, Tex.; S. Cooper, R. H. Boudreaux and E. V. Pettie to Cressy Field, Calif.; M. F. Slaght and H. J. Reid to Selfridge Field, Mich.

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

When the official laws of Contract Bridge were adopted by the Whist Club in September, 1927, the moot question was whether laws for the Goulash should be incorporated in them, or the Goulash be virtually forbidden by omitting all reference to it. A compromise was reached by the law-makers, and the Goulash was included as an optional feature, laws being provided to govern players who elect to play it.

Although sanctioned by the Whist Club as a law-making body, the playing of Goulashes is not allowed in that club, and in many of the leading clubs of the country it was and still is taboo. But in the Cavendish Club in New York, the most promient card club in the country which has both men and women enrolled as active members, the Goulash always has been popular. There and in many social games a new feature has been added to the Goulash quite recently. This feature is the interchange of cards between partners after a Goulash deal and before the bidding, the object being to increase the abnormalty already created by dealing in batches of five, five and three, which is the Goulash requirement.

When the passing feature was first introduced, cards were exchanged between adversaries as well as between partners; but that soon was abandoned and the passing became limited to the exchange of cards between partners. There is no standard as to the method of the interchange, but generally six cards in all are passed in three lots; either first one, next two and last three, or one, three, two or three, two, one. Each player examines the cards he receives before passing his next block.

Until recently there have been no laws to govern the passing and consequently no provision has been made to cover irregularities apt to occur. The Whist Club, as the official law-making body, refused to make rulings, on the ground that passing cards is not legally a part of the game; consequently players who used the device had to make their own rules. To meet this situation, the Cavendish Club, with the approval of the Whist Club (which still refuses to countenance card passing), has issued a code of laws to govern it. The preamble to this code states that the Cavendish Club in no way desires to alter the official laws of Contract Bridge as promulgated by the Whist Club; but that, as the Passing Goulash is widely played and not covered by the Whist Club laws, it was felt that laws should be formulated to govern its use.

The new laws were adopted in the latter part of January at a meeting of the special committee appointed to draft them. Gratz Scott acted as chairman of that committee, and its membership included many Bridge celebrities. The code has been copyrighted by the Cavendish Club and is published by special permission.

Consent of Players.

1. The consent of the four players is required in order to play a Passing Goulash. Such consent, once given, is binding for the duration of the rubber.

Picking Up Opponent's Passed Card.*

2. (a) If both sides are offenders, the deal is void and the next dealer deals in the regular way with the still pack.

(b) If only one side is the offender, the opponents have the option, after consultation, of declaring the deal void or letting it stand. In the latter case the passed card or cards picked up in error must be restored to the proper player, and the Passing Goulash shall continue in regular order.

By consultation is meant that either opponent may decide that the deal is void or shall stand, or may say, "Partner, will you decide or shall I?" or words to that effect; in the latter event the partner must decide or pass the decision back to the player submitting it. No further exchange of information is permitted.

Bidding Before the Passing Is Completed.

3. A bid by dealer before his partner has completed the passing of cards is a bid out of turn subject to the penalty for that offense.

However, a bid by dealer after his partner has completed the passing, but before an opponent has finished, is subject to no penalty.

Wrong Number of Cards.

4. (a) If a player passes more cards than permitted and his partner picks up any of them the opponents after consultation may declare the deal void or let it stand. In the latter case the cards incorrectly passed must be returned to the passer, who shall correct the error and the Passing Goulash shall continue in regular order.

(b) If at any time after the passing of cards has been completed a player holds too many cards and his partner too few, the opponents have the option, after consultation, of declaring the deal void or letting it stand.

If the deal stand, play continues until the player who is short has played all his cards; his partner, who is long, then passes to him the one or more cards needed to enable him to play to the remaining trick or tricks. It is not a revoke if a player who is short refuses when without a card of the suit led and subsequently, in accordance with the provisions of this law receives from his partner a card of the suit he has refused.

(c) If a player on each side has an incorrect number of cards the deal is void and the next dealer deals in the regular way, with the still pack.

Faced Cards.

5. If during the passing one or more cards be exposed, such card or cards may be passed again, but shall remain faced during the passing and play and may be treated as exposed during the play.

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*A card (or cards) exchanged between partners is called a passed card (or cards).

BRIDGERS, ATTENTION!

Because of space limitations the answers given in our great Milton C. Work Home Bridge Contest, which ended recently, are necessarily abridged, but in order to satisfy the intense interest in the Questions and Answers, Mr. Work has prepared a splendid 48-page booklet, entitled, "Playing Problems," which reproduces the eighteen hands, the complete auction and contract bidding, with the reasons for each bid, the answers to every question and the reasons for such answers in complete detail, all written in Mr. Work's clear and interesting style.

This booklet, "Playing Problems," which will be of much greater value to the auction and contract player than many high-priced text books, is not for sale. It has been prepared exclusively for readers of this newspaper by special arangement with Mr. Work. One copy will be mailed to you upon request if you send self-addressed, stamped return envelope, together with 6 cents in stamps, to defray part of the cost of printing and handling this 48-page booklet. Requests not complying with these conditions will be ignored.

Col. Embick Assigned to Artillery School

Col. Stanley D. Embick, Coast Artillery Corps, has been ordered relieved from duty in Washington and effective June 30 will be assigned as assistant commandant at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.

Col. Embick, who resides in the Woodley Apartments, is now on duty in the office of the chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJORS—H. M. Butler to Parris Island, S. C.; H. H. Utley to Quantico, Va.

CAPTAINS—J. D. Lockburner to Philadelphia; W. F. Becker, E. C. Nicholas, G. L. Gloeckner to Fourth Regiment, Shanghai; D. R. Fox to Second Brigade, Nicaragua.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. T. Bailey to Pensacola, Fla.; W. M. Mitchell, A. C. Larsen to Fourth Regiment, Shanghai; L. Sullivan to Cavite, P. I.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—C. B. Graham to Quantico, Va.; T. B. Millard to Pensacola, Fla.

INCREASE IN NAVY'S PERSONNEL IS SEEN

London Conference Will Not Cut Force Needed, Say Figures Just Compiled.

EXAMPLES ARE GIVEN

No reduction, but rather an increase in Navy personnel is likely to result from any agreement reached at the London naval limitation conference, according to figures compiled by the Army and Navy Journal.

On the basis of the plan now under consideration, thre of the older battleships would be withdrawn from the fleet. Each of them carries a complement of approximately 32 wardroom officers, 37 junior officers and 12 warrant officers. There are also aproximately 46 chief petty officers and 1,044 enlisted men. Thus a total of about 243 commissioned officers and 3,270 enlisted men will be saved.

In addition, a number of the older cruisers will be withdrawn as the new cruisers come into commission. Under the 327,000 tons of cruisers for the United States under the tentative proposal there will be eighteen of the 10,000-ton ships and 21 of the 6-inch gun type. Built and building, the United States now has ten of the larger type, eight of which are still to go into commission.

Eight to Be Supplied.

Allowing for the eight under construction being manned by personnel taken from the old cruisers laid up, there will be eight of this type to be supplied with personnel.

Taking the Salt Lake City for example, each of these new ships will require 32 officers, 12 warrant officers, 30 chief petty officers and 538 men, a total of 325 officers and 4,544 enlisted men for the eight 10,000-ton ships to be built.

For the smaller type the plan contemplates the United States having 21, which means that 11 new ones must be built. If the 7,050-ton Omaha is taken as an example, using her present complement, which is below war strength, each of these 11 will require 30 officers and 12 warrant officers, with 29 chief petty officers and 441 enlisted men. This will mean a total of 462 officers and 5,170 men for the new ships.

Total Is Arrived At.

Thus the increased cruiser tonnage will require an additional 814 officers and 9,174 enlisted men which will be reduced by 243 officers and 3,270 men now assigned to the 3 older battleships which the proposed settlement would decommission. This leaves an additional 571 officers and 6,444 in round numbers.

Even this does not take into consideration the fact that present complements of the ships in active commission average something like 90 per cent of the enlisted strength the department would allot them if the enlisted personnel strength were not restricted by the appropriations to the present 84,250 men. As a matter of fact the department is hopeful of making a case during the hearings for an increase over the budget figures for the coming year. It is estimated that 96,000 men are needed for the present fleet.

80 Promotions Made In Reserve of Navy

A total of 38 lieutenants, 33 lieutenants, junior grade, and 9 ensigns have, since January 1, passed their examinations and been promoted to the next higher rank in the fleet naval reserve or volunteer naval reserve for general service, according to an announcement from the Bureau of Navigation.

During this period, thirteen enlisted men successfully passed examinations and were commissioned as ensigns. Twenty-eight, or about 23 per cent of the total number of officers and men who took examinations, failed. This represents a considerably lower percentage than the average in the past, it was pointed out.

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AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Drama Guild

The kaleidoscopic succession of picturesque scenes, all laid in fifteenth century Spain, will feature the presentation of John Tobin's hundred-year-old, up-to-the-minue comedy of "The Honeymoon," which the Community Drama Guild will give to the Washington public as its fourth offering of the season, Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8 o'clock, at McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast. Miss Alma Kruger, of New York, is directing the production.

From a pictorial point of view "The Honeymoon" will be the most beautiful production thus far offered by the guild, the setting having been designed by William F. Baker, a member of the guild, and its colorful, medieval costumes having been designed and executed by the costume committee, of which J. P. S. Neligh is chairman.

The varying scenes, fifteen in number, will include a street in Old Madrid, a public place, a deep, dense woodland; a quaint old inn, a simple cottage, a picture gallery in the home of the rich Balthazar, and the audience chamber of the royal duke.

Many of the costumes have been selected and loaned from the magnificent Charles B. Hanford collection and some of the alluring court gowns have been loaned by the Arts Club of Washington. All are very colorful, authentic and alluring.

The cast chosen from more than fifteen outstanding amateur drama groups in the city includes Orme Libbey, as Duke Aranza; Walter Thorne, as Jacques; J. Martin Scranage, as Lampedo; Charles Farrar, as Rolando; Paul Graves, as Count Montalben; George T. Odell, as Balthazar; Ivah H. Liljeroot, as Lopez; Yvonne Kushner, as Juliana; Dorothy Crosby, as Volante; Jennette Seiler, as Zamora, and Ida Garrett Mattingly, as the hostess.

Reserved seats for "The Honeymoon" are now on sale at T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, 1330 G street; the Willard Hotel newsstand and the headquarters of the A. A. A.

Orme Libbey (left) and Yvonne Kushner, who will have the leading roles in the Drama Guild's presentation of "The Honeymoon," Friday and Saturday evenings at the McKinley High School Auditorium.

Stella Maris Players

George M. Cohan's comedy, "A Prince There Was," is to be presented by the Stella Maris Players, of St. Gabriel's Church, on the evenings of March 3 and 4, at Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest. The play is one of the many projects sponsored by this active club of young people to help build the beautiful new St. Gabriel's Church in Petworth.

The cast will include Kathleen Baker, Phyllis Brown, Dorothy Colliflower, Dorothy Connor, Mary McCarthy, Helen Ryan, Kenneth Collins, Matthew Fenton, Harold Hamill, Gene Luckett and George and Justin Winkle.

Robin Hood Players

The Robin Hood Players will present "The Dead of Night," by J. C. McMullen, a mystery play in three acts, at St. Paul's Hall, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at 8:20 o'clock. A children's matinee has been arranged for this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The cast for the attraction includes Peggy Schneider, who has been a member of several outstanding dramatic groups and will be seen in the feminine lead, supported by Frank Mannarino, who has earned a reputation as a juvenile performer. This will be Mr. Mannarino's first attempt as the male lead.

Helen Scheckells, winner of last year's Community Drama Guild prize for individual acting, will appear in an unusual role, and Stella Nicro, clever, diminutive comedienne, will carry comedy relief part. Edith San Fellipo, talented St. Peter's Players star; James Ferraro, Emmett Robinson, Michael Chase, Paul Messink and Gino Simi are in the supporting cast.

Paul Messink, organizer of the group, is directing the performance, which is the second of four productions scheduled by the company for the current season. "The Path Across the Hill," a comedy-drama, was produced with marked success in November. This is the fourth season of the organization and it has made steady progress with each succeeding presentation.

Hyattsville B. Y. P. U.

"Tea Toper Tavern," a comedy in three acts, will be presented at the Hyattsville Masonic Hall Thursday evening by the Young People's Union of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, Md. It is an amusing and romantic story of the experiences of a group of college girls in the management of a tea room. The plot includes love affairs, epidemics, a fire and a secret panel.

The cast is largely the same as that which presented "The Thread of Destiny" with marked success some months ago, and is directed by Mrs. J. J. Fainter. Among the players are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Crosthwait, Frances Foltz, Marinda Robertson, Marion Crawford, Jack Harrington, Harriet Sowers, Alton Oberholtzer, Ford Oberholtzer, J. A. Crawford, jr., Frances Haines, Stella Payne and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Spencer.

Police Call Hurried To Make Boy Bathe

Boston, Feb. 22.—A State police sergeant was at barracks when the phone bell rang. A woman's voice requested that a trooper be sent at once to her home. Mounting his motorcycle he made the 12-mile run and rushed to the farmhouse door.

His knock brought a cheery "Come in." In the big farm living room were a small boy, a bit scared, and his mother. Before the sergeant could ask the trouble, the woman burst out: "There, now, Johnny, didn't I tell you the State policeman would come if you didn't take your bath?" The sergeant rode leisurely barrackward, musing as he rode.

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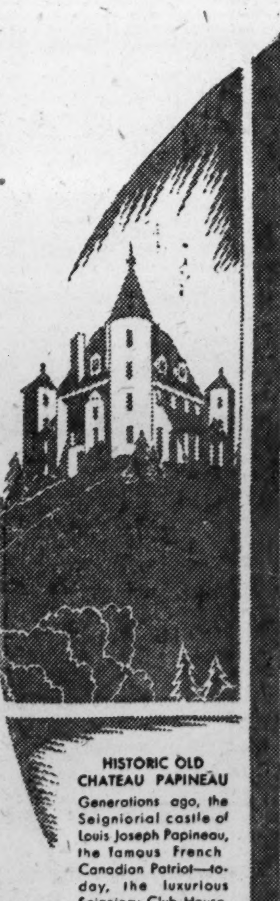

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POST READERS EXPRESS VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS TO EDITOR

Proposal in Congress to Make "The Star-Spangled Banner" Official National Anthem Fathered by Veterans of Foreign Wars, and in Particular by Capt. "Daddy" Joyce, National Patriotic Instructor of the Veterans, Says Commander Miller. Urged to Counteract International Propaganda.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We of the Veterans of Foreign Wars read with a great deal of interest the various discussions on the "Star-Spangled Banner" bill. Anything worth doing at all is worth doing right and since the "Star-Spangled Banner" is recognized as our national, and has been so recognized by executive orders by Presidents Taft and Wilson, it would seem that endorsement of it by the Congress of the United States should be a mere formality.

It would also seem that proper credit should be accorded to the individual and to the organization responsible for this move. The movement to make the "Star-Spangled Banner" the official anthem by an act of Congress is the original idea of Capt. "Daddy" Joyce, national patriotic instructor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Years of uncessing effort marked "Daddy" Joyce's campaign in which he was backed up by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States as an organization. It is strictly a Veterans of Foreign Wars project and was so placed before Congress. The official singing of the anthem at the congressional hearings was by Mrs. Elsie Jorse Reilly, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the solo soprano of the Overseas Military Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

All of this in favor of the "Star-Spangled Banner" is done with a motive in these days when the younger generation is being led to believe that an apology is almost necessary for old-time patriotism and old-time songs.

Spreaders of foreign propaganda are leading many of our youngsters to believe that internationalism is the thing and it is such organizations as the Veterans of Foreign Wars who make it their sacred duty to combat this pernicious and undermining influence. That is the reason for the "Star-Spangled Banner" campaign and the more publicity patriotic newspapers give this movement the greater will be the success of the campaign.

Another part of this campaign that the Veterans of Foreign Wars are putting over is to urge all American citizens to memorize the words of all four verses of the "Star-Spangled Banner." You will find very few Americans able to do this and it takes a good shot to snap them into the realization that their national anthem is something worth learning and memorizing.

It might be of interest to recall a little bit of ancient history to illustrate how an American who does not know his own national anthem can be cheapened by this fact. In 1906 I was a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Maryland when that fine, big armored cruiser went on a trip around the world in company with the Pennsylvania, Colorado and West Virginia. Our first port of call was Gibraltar, Spain. The English soldiers and sailors there made elaborate preparations to give us a real welcome. They staged a fine theatrical performance, boxing bouts and at the end of the program their band struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner." Every Britisher in that audience stood at attention and sang all four verses of the "Star-Spangled Banner," while our gallant Americans hummed and "lal-la'd" the melody. After this the British struck up "God Save the King," and our jolly tars sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" at the top of their voices. The next day there was a great rush on the ship's library, with all hands memorizing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Expressing to The Washington Post the appreciation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the publicity accorded the "Star-Spangled Banner" campaign, believe me to be,

Very truly yours,
HARVEY L. MILLER,
Department Commander.

Army of Toilers Work at Night Providing for Comforts and Needs of Inhabitants of Cities —Some Never See Daylight.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This morning I was asked, "How does the milk get on our porch, mother?" My simple reply that the milkman delivered it while baby slept not being sufficent, I explained something of that army of toilers of the night who serve us during our leisure time of evenings, or while we sleep.

The point is that in telling this story—if story it may be called—I realized for the first time that there actually is such an army. It being quite possible that others have yet to experience this realization, I should like to repeat the "story" here. It ran somewhat as follows:

Washington must be swept clean and be made new every night. To do that work requires a small army of cleaners and scrubwomen. These nightly make assaults upon the office buildings, the theaters, restaurants, clubs, banks, hotels, street cars, coaches, shops, &c. Washington must also be fed; hence there are many who set the tables, cook the food, preside over lunch counters, and wait tables. Others must prepare or serve the milk, bake the bread, cut the meat and sell the groceries. Some of these workers are on the job all night; some commence work very early in the morning—the unskilled laborer on construction work, for example, must "open up" for the skilled one.

Then there are the thousands of watchmen, policemen, firemen, nurses and hospital workers, journalists, printers, pressmen, soda dispensers, druggists, musicians, telegraphers, messengers, telephone and elevator operators, electricians, stationary engineers. Mention of these and the thousands of taxicab drivers, postal workers and street car operators is only to recall a few of many more instances where men and women must be employed at night or during the early morning hours. It is possible that some of these toilers of the night actually never see the sun, and come to prefer the shadows and quiet of the night to the sun glare and traffic roar of the day.

HILTRUDE B. FISHER.

Attractions in Scenic and Wild Life Are Many and Right in Heart of Capital's Population, "Old Timer" Points Out.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I sometimes wonder whether we Washingtonians fully realize the varied scenic charms of our environment. Not only in its wide extent but near at hand there are opportunities for outdor relaxation at all seasons. For instance, last Wednesday, attracted by the spring-like weather following the recent cold snap, I went out for a walk in the neighborhood of the Zoo Park. Looking down into the park from the Adams Mill road near the Harvard street entrance, in an inclosure below I had a good view of the wapiti, of which Theodore Roosevelt, in his "Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunt," says: "The wapiti is the largest and stateliest deer in the world."

Influenced by this interesting sight, I was led to enter the park, where I was well repaid for the time spent, not more by what was seen than by the special charm of leafless trees beneath the northing February sun. My attention was at once turned to the squirrels, whose presence is never more pleasing than at this season when, except for the sparrows and those in the outdoor cages, the sprightly activities of the birds are missing. While the squirrels elsewhere have suffered this winter owing to last season's acorn shortage, the park squirrels seem to have had plenty to eat, judging from their appearance. Those I saw were almost as chunky as well-fed raccoons.

The caged silver gulls are an attractive and lively group, and a sight which interested me very much was in the mammoth birdcage. There the birds were all moving about and vocal with the animation of early spring, while the black-crowned heron in pairs were busy gathering twigs and fitting them into their nests in the tree tops. Wondering whether it is the habit of these birds to engage in such early nest-building and with the hope that it would not have a tragic ending in wintry weather later on, I went home well pleased with the thought that I lived in a city where such a winter outing was possible not very far from the center of population.

OLD TIMER.

Laxity of Department of Agriculture in Enforcing Food and Drugs Act Denied by Director Campbell, Who Explains Work in Regulation of Imports and Keeping Them Up to Standard of U. S. Pharmacopeia Where so Required — Exception Explained by Law.

Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read the editorial in your issue of February 14 entitled "Importing Bad Drugs." The inference which may be drawn that through laxity in the enforcement of the food and drugs act the American public is receiving dangerously adulterated drugs is naturally of vital concern to this department.

No one would be so rash as to make the unqualified statement that adulterated foods and drugs are off the market. The inference, however, that traffic in such objectionable commodities is proceeding unchecked is wholly untrue, as can readily be demonstrated by a mere reference to the published records of proceedings under the act as set forth in notices of judgment and in the annual report of the Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration. These are available to any one interested. Operations under the food and drugs act summarized in the last annual report showed prosecutions totaling 1,200 during the fiscal year. Since January 1, 1929, 30 consignments of anesthetic ether have been seized as below standard. Today, as a result of regulatory action and the earnest efforts of manufacturers, anesthetic ether is of a higher quality than ever before. During the period beginning January 1, 1926, when the present standard of United States pharmacopeia became effective, a total of 6,685 bags or bales of crude ergot have been permitted entry as of standard quality, while 1,250, not of U. S. P. quality, have been excluded.

In my statement to the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry following the presentation of the Ambruster charges, I took occasion emphatically to deny laxity on the part of this department in enforcing the food and drugs act. I made the statement that the department has to deal with two classes of persons—one undertakes to promote a business in violation of the law, the other seeks to comply with the law, but to employ the department as an agency to embarrass his competitors. Both of them will be disappointed and give expression to their disappointment whenever given an opportunity. The latter type of individual also naturally seeks to make a catspaw of the press. Mr. Ambruster, before the Senate committee, admitted that his initial interest in this matter was a commercial one involving imports by himself of crude ergot. His original attacks upon the department were instigated by the belief that competing importers were being permitted through laxity of this department to import substantiated ergot, resulting in commercial disadvantage to him. In his injunction proceedings in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia these allegations were made and were met by sworn statements by officers of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Ambruster's petition for an injunction was denied by Justice Jennings Bailey, and this decision was in line with the previous action of Justice Hitz in denying a temporary injunction. The action of the court is at least indicative of its faith in the administrative discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Agriculture.

Ambruster's charges were investigated by Gen. H. C. Smither, chief coordinator of the United States Government, who in a letter of December 15, 1927, to Mr. Ambruster, concludes:

"The machinery of the Department of Agriculture charged with the responsibility of safeguarding importations of drugs moves under the highest sense of duty and in addition carries out its duties thoroughly and efficiently."

In administering the food and drugs act the department is bound by the precise terms of the law. The law itself requires that a drug sold as U. S. P. shall conform in every detail with pharmacopeial requirements, but it specifically permits distribution of drugs not of Pharmacopeial equality if plainly differentiated by label from U. S. P. products.

The facts with respect to this department's operations under the food and drugs act are available to any newspaper or individual sufficiently interested to obtain them, and our records, of course, are open to any committee of Congress which considers Ambruster's charges merit investigation. Respectively,

W. G. CAMPBELL,
Director of Regulatory Work.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

Friendly Society

Dr. Z. B. Phillips continued his travelogues at the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany branch of the Girls Friendly Society with a talk on his boat trip from Naples to Alexandria and a discussion of the versatility of his fellow voyagers, among whom were the Egyptian minister of education and an Italian Catholic bishop.

Dr. Phillips contrasted the old and the new Alexandria and the quaintness and grandeur of the bazaars and museum in Cairo. He told about the pyramids and the picturesqueness of the sand-blown desert. He spoke of the freedom of the American in comparison to present conditions in Syria and will discuss his trip through Palestine at a later date. Mrs. Phillips and a number of visitors were present.

A Chinese pantomime entitled "Celestial Love" will be given at the next meeting by a group of girls under the direction of Mrs. Margaret McMullen. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Grace Berry is in charge of the probationers' class, which will hold an admission service March 31.

B. Y. P. U.

Metropolitan B. Y. P. U. during the last month led the 27 organizations of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions in the competitive efficiency campaign, it was announced at the federation's meeting Tuesday evening. This union was 5 points ahead of Bethany, the B. Y. P. U. chapter in second place for the month. The report indicated, however, that Metropolitan and National Baptist Memorial were tied for first honors for the three-month period.

"Am I Intruding?" a three-act mystery comedy, is to be presented by the federation Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Woodward Hall, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. The cast includes Franc Caskey, Charles B. McInnis, Leonard Smith, Ruby McInnis, Mary McManaway, Hugh Wingard, Flora Lavisson, Jordan Bentley, Elwyn Caskey, Bill Rice, Elsie Seay and Catherine Bentley. This play is under the direction of Miss Lena Parks.

The Jolly Juniors, of Fifth, and the West Washington Junior B. Y. P. U. reached the same percentage standard in the efficiency contest of the Junior federation, as shown by the records presented at the federation's meeting. Donald Gaw, president at West Washington, received the federation banner for his union to hold during this month. The award will be given to the Jolly Juniors, of Fifth, on the 1st of March. The B. Y. P. U. of Maryland Avenue, was unanimously voted into the federation Tuesday evening.

Calvary held an executive meeting Thursday, at which Miss Dorothy Clore was appointed group captain to take the place of Ronald Betts, resigned. A pageant will be given tonight by the members of the B. Y. P. U. and the Christian Endeavor. "Crowded Ways" is the title and the theme is based on the mission study book.

Miss Virginia Sutton and the fellowship commission will present a pantomime, "Youth Prays," at Chevy Chase this evening, and Miss Jessie Keir and Group 4 will be responsible for the program at East Washington Heights. Miss Gladys Schellin and group 4 are to present the devotional meeting at Fountain Memorial; Grace B. Y. P. U. will conduct the service at the Home for Aged Ladies at 3 o'clock this afternoon; Miss Thelma Sanders and the stewardship commission will have charge of the program at Highlands; Mr. McGill and Group 2 at Kendall, and Mrs. Catherine Schmidt and Group 2 will have charge of the social hour at National Baptist Memorial at 6 o'clock, with Mr. Rosenberg leading the devotional meeting at 7 o'clock.

At Petworth, Miss Winifred Whitney and the stewardship commission are to speak on "The Value of the Bible to Nonchristian Nations." The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday evening. The stewardship commission at Takoma Park, directed by James Marshall, will lead the devotional meeting this evening; Mrs. Elizabeth McDaniel and the stewardship commission will present the program at Temple, and the devotional life commission, under the leadership of Miss Henrietta Hobson, will have charge of the devotional meeting at West Washington. Louis Lucas will conduct the Bible quiz.

Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor Societies of Gunton Temple Presbyterian and Northminster Fourth Presbyterian Churches will hold a joint fellowship supper and Christian Endeavor prayer meeting this evening in Gunton Temple Church, and Memorial United Brethren Society will hold a fellowship banquet Tuesday, 6:30 o'clock, in the social hall of the church.

A unique entertainment feature in the form of a "backward social" also will be given by the Y. P. S. C. E. of Keller Lutheran Church Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the social hall. The party is given for all young people of the church and Sunday school who are 18 years of age and over. A brief business meeting will be held in the church parlor at 7:30 o'clock before the party.

New York Avenue Presbyterian C. E. Society will have a George Washington birthday celebration this evening at 6:45 o'clock. The Male Glee Club of Dr. Sizoo's alma mater, Hope College, will sing during the early part of the program. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be the speaker for the evening. Dr. Marvin will speak on "George Washington." Miss Pearl Drew will have charge of the meeting.

The Young People's Society of Keller Lutheran Church will have a missionary meeting, conducted as a radio broadcast, this evening. Miss Bessie Rinker will lead the discussion of the topic, "The Value of the Bible in Nonchristian Lands." Miss Elizabeth La Roche will lead the meeting of the Senior Society of Columbia Heights Christian Church.

The March meeting of the Senior Union will be held on March 3, at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church. The I. C. E. of Keller Lutheran Church will have charge of the entertainment for the children in the Central Union Mission on Friday evening.

The topics for discussion in the various societies today are: Senior, "The Value of the Bible for Nonchristian Nations;" Intermediate, "What the Bible Is Doing in the World," and Junior, "Crusaders With Christ in China."

Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will meet in the school hall Wednesday evening to hear the Rev. Dr. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the church, announce his plans for the coming spring. Harry J. Froehlich, president of the local organization, will preside, and will appoint the necessary committees to assist in the card party to be held on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Sunday morning, March 2, at 7 o'clock, the Holy Name Society will receive holy communion in a body. Every man in the parish has been cordially invited to attend this mass and to receive the blessed sacrament with the society.

Plans are now under way to have several speakers of prominence address the Holy Name Society, and in the spring there is to be a boxing bout between two of the local colleges. Announcement as to the date will be made in this column shortly.

Tomorrow evening there is to be a smoker and get-together meeting of the men of St. Jerome's Holy Name Society, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Andrew Carey, pastor of the church, extends a cordial invitation to all Holy Name men to attend.

The Rev. Patrick O'Leary, of Fordham University, New York City, is scheduled to lecture tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Catholic University of America, in Brookland. His subject will be "Blessed John Bosco From the American Viewpoint." On March 10 there will be a meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, New Jersey and New York avenues. The meeting will be addressed by Caesar L. Aiello, president of the Washington Holy Name Union.

Epworth League

The discussion in the senior Epworth League chapters this evening will be on "Young People in Mission Lands," and is based on Romans I:14, "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians; both to the wise and to the unwise." It is a study of the work of young people in the mission lands, dealing particularly with Africa, which is the Epworth League's own mission field.

Mr. Leo Haines will lead the meeting at St. Paul's Chapter this evening, and expects to have several Filipinos to speak for him. This chapter is rejoicing in the fact that their official board has decided to complete their church immediately. The church at present has only the basement complete. It is located at Thirteenth and Crittenden streets northwest.

Miss Ruth Myers, superintendent of the department of missions in both the Sunday school and the Epworth League, will lead the program at Marvin.

Miss Blanche White has charge of the program at Alexandria and promises a good program. Miss White is superintendent of the department of missions at Alexandria.

Several chapters are fortunate in being able to obtain conference officers to speak for them this evening. The officers are staying over from the midyear cabinet meeting, which was held here Friday and yesterday. The Epworth League Union of Washington and vicinity will present the comedy "Topsy Turvy" Saturday evening at Marvin Church, Tenth and B streets southwest.

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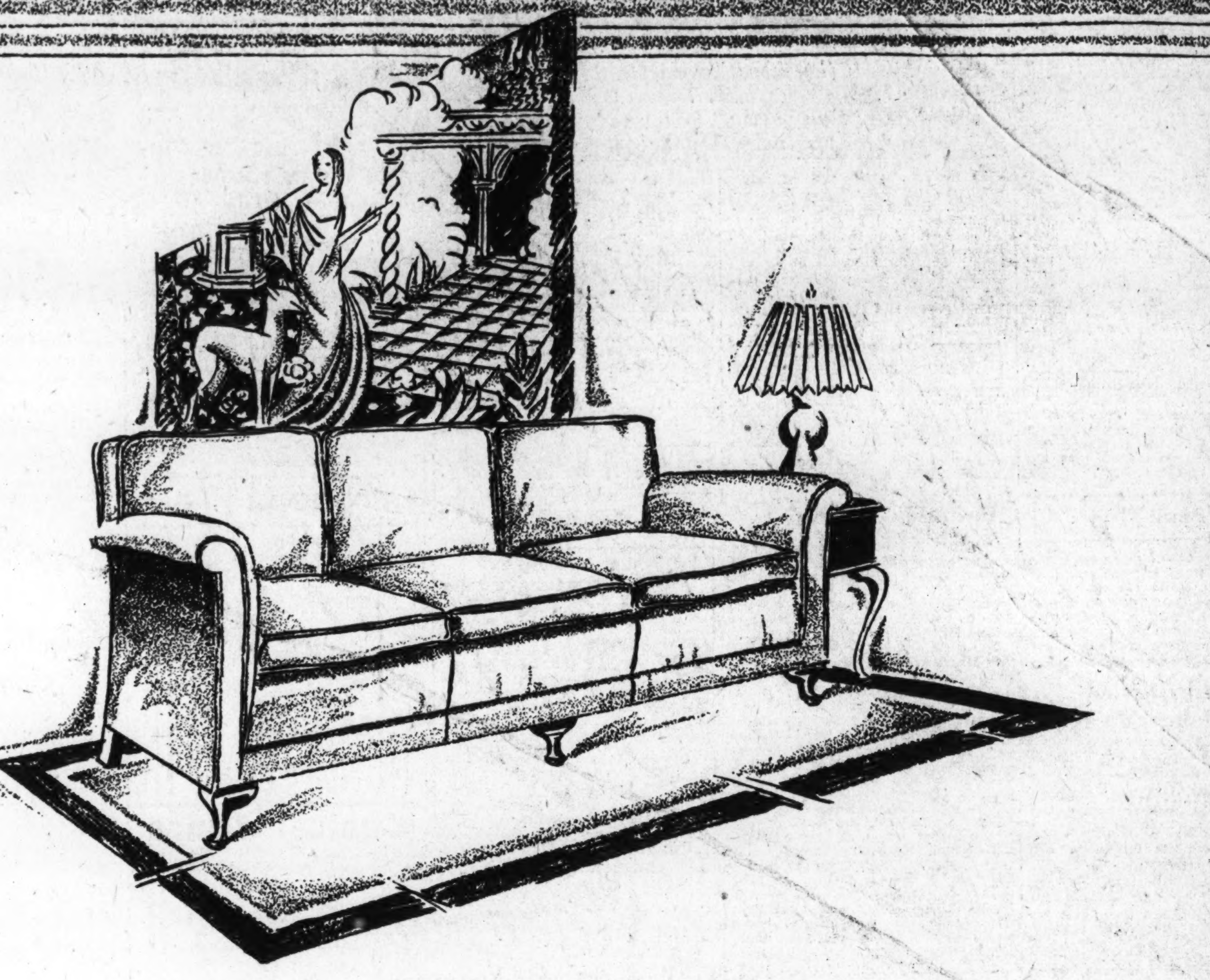

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Chevy Chase House Built by Orville C. Rice Has Many Features.

THREE STORIES IN HEIGHT

Visitors to The Washington Post model home up to yesterday numbered approximately 15,000. The home at 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., built by Orville L. Rice and now open for public inspection, has a depth of 30 feet and a frontage of the same dimensions. The basement is open save for reinforced concrete columns and pinning, and its walls are lined with fireclay tile up to the grade line. Here is located the hot-water heating plant and the automatic hot-water storage heater, and the entire section is so arranged that by closing two doors to the storage room the remainder may be converted into one spacious inclosure for recreational use.

The first floor is of ⅞-inch hardwood flooring over ⅞-inch tongue-and-groove subflooring supported by reinforced concrete and tile slab. The first floor is arranged after the center-hall plan, with the living room, 14.6 by 22 feet in expanse, situated to the left of the hallway and containing an open Victorian stone fireplace, side lighting fixtures, double French doors leading to the private driveway and five electric base plugs. The finish, as that of the entire interior, is in sanitary trim.

Has Tile Solarium.

To the left of the living room facing east is a solarium with tile flooring, reinforced with concrete and tile, and lighted by eleven double-hung windows. To the right of the hall is a dining room with four electric base plugs, center and side lighting fixtures and 13.3 by 16 feet in floor space. To bar a view of the kitchen from the dining room a sightly electric refrigeration plant is arranged in the connecting passage.

The kitchen is finished in sanitas and inlaid linoleum flooring of double thickness. It is equipped with double, enameled drain boards, built-in cupboards, and gives access to a rear servants' stairway. A servants porch adjoins the kitchen, which also contains a convenient pantry.

A direct entrance to the private garage is had from the rear of the hallway, which is also furnished with a convenient coat closet and contains an entrance into the basement. The garage is also finished in fire clay tile and is thoroughly fireproofed.

Old-Fashioned Nursery.

Ascending to the second floor, one finds at the first landing an old-fashioned nursery, 15 by 16 feet, with dormer windows. Continuing the ascent, the visitor sees to the left a bedroom 10.6 by 13.3 feet, furnished with a closet, and farther up the hall there is another bedroom with a closet, a hall bath and a linen closet.

Space on the entire east side of the second floor is devoted to the master bedroom with private bath, shower and a beautifully windowed closet. The third floor contains a beautifully decorated and large servants' room with private bath. There is brass piping for both hot and cold water throughout the house and heated towel racks connected with radiators in each bedroom provide the same temperature for the rack as that in the radiator.

The roof is insulated with Cabot's quilt, laid over Slater's felt and beneath the tile, giving relief from both cold and heat in winter and summer. Outside walls of the house are completely furred, insuring against atmospheric effect. The home is furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons.

Standard Building Documents Urged

Wider Use of Architectural Service Advocated by Institute.

The practicing architect has no positive assurances about 1930, Frank C. Baldwin, of Washington, secretary of the American Institute of Architects, says in a letter sent to the institute members. The weight of evidence, however, is in favor of a reasonably good building year, with an improvement which should begin in the early spring, according to Mr. Baldwin.

More scientific administration of architectural service in cooperation with the construction industry is needed, asserts Mr. Baldwin, who urges wider use, in the interest of architects, contractors and the public, of standard documents, ethical and contract, developed by the institute.

"These documents have done much to improve contract practice in the building industry," Mr. Baldwin adds "They have also done much to maintain and improve the status of the architect in the building industry."

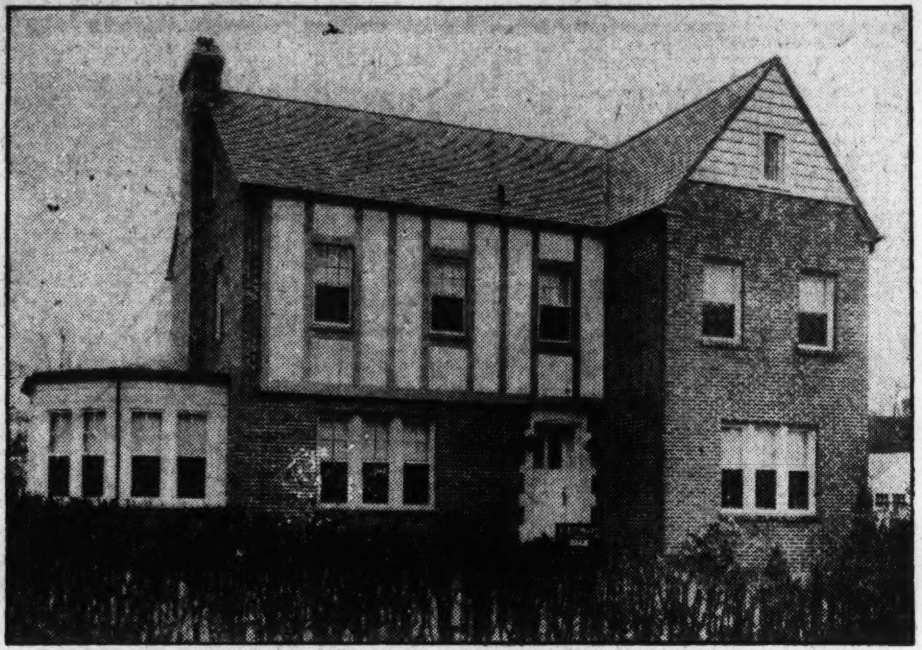
History of Building In City Put in Book

The Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia has sent to approximately 400 bank officers and directors a fourteen-page resume of the history of building in the city for the last twenty years, particularly emphasizing construction during the last three years, together with a statement of the present building situation and its future possibilities.

The action follows a recent meeting held with bank representatives regarding the building situation.

A Beautiful Estate
OF SEVEN ACRES
Five Miles From District Line
Just Off Main Highway
Ideal for Professional or Retired Man
Improved by Nine-Room House, Barn and Garage, With Servant's Quarters. Also Chicken and Green Houses.
Priced Well Under $20,000
And $6,000 Under Original Sale Price
For Complete Details and Appointment to Inspect
MITCHELL QUICK
516 Tower Bldg. Met. 3788

POST MODEL HOME NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC



Post Staff Photo.

The Washington Post model home at 2 Rosemary street on the corner of Rosemary street and Connecticut avenue, built by Orville L. Rice and now open for public inspection.

MODERN NOTE SEEN IN CLIFTON MANOR

New Apartment House on Fourteenth Street Open for Inspection Today.

QUALITY IS STRESSED

An ultra modern note in design, construction and operation has been struck by the new apartment house, the Clifton Manor, which will be opened to the public for the first time today. Located at 2512-14-16 Fourteenth street northwest, in a section already well served by apartment houses, it is interesting to note that already, prior to the opening of the building, over 20 of the 56 apartments in the building have been leased to residents at present living in that immediate vicinity.

The rentals charged can not be claimed to be the lowest in Washington, but, having regard to the quality of construction, the conveniences offered and the service the management promises, those same rentals have proved appealing to a very large number. It all goes to show that residents of Washington can and will pay for quality and service.

Modernist Trend General.

The building, designed by Milburn, Heister & Co., was constructed by the M. A. Long Co., Washington and Baltimore. The owners, the Clifton Manor Corporation, are represented by L. H. Charles as operating manager.

The modernistic trend of the exterior design has been carried out in the interior of the building by incorporating into it several refinements of fixtures and service.

The lobby, though small, is more than usually attractive, being paneled in marble to a height of 7 feet around the walls. The entire first floor has been covered by ceramic tile of random sizes in soft shades of gray and brown. An artistic, hand-ornamented ceiling, while elaborate, is not too heavy in appearance, and serves to complete the effect the designer evidently sought.

Two Stores on Ground Floor.

On the street front of the building there are two large stores, one on each side of the entrance to the lobby; the whole of the ground floor in the rear of the lobby has been planned to provide office space for doctors, dentists and certain of the professions.

It is to be hoped that the work of the designers, so faithfully executed by the builders, as well as the aims of the owners, will be rewarded by the ready acceptance, on the part of prospective tenants, of the accommodations and facilities offered. One thing is certain, a very graceful building has been added to a section of Fourteenth street which needed some beautifying, and felicitations are therefore extended to every one associated with the "apartment house of personalized service."

BUILDING PERMITS

The American Security and Trust Co. filed application last week with the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect at 728 Fifteenth street northwest a ten-story stone, brick, concrete and steel bank and office building at an estimated cost of $1,500,000.

Building permits granted during the week included the following:

North Washington Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1337 Locust road northwest; cost, $10,000.

Frank Barinatt, two-story frame dwelling at 1241 Irving street northeast; cost, $4,000.

E. P. Hinkel & Co., one-story brick storage room at 600 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $1,000.

George T. Curtic, three-story brick and concrete warehouse building at 1110 V street southeast; cost, $14,000.

Ernest E. Weaver, two-story frame dwelling at 5520 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Phifer & Vaughn, two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 3112 Twenty-sixth street northeast; cost, $8,100.

Robart E. Kline, jr., nine two-story brick dwelling at 1702-18 C street northeast; cost, $50,000.

John Seaten, one-story frame and stucco dwelling at 2647 Myrtle avenue northeast; cost, $4,000.

C. C. Westermeyer, five cement block garages at 811 Jefferson street northwest; cost, $1,200.

Louise B. Mazza, one-story brick, concrete and stone filling station at 5404 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $9,000.

Charles A. Daly, structural alterations at 1109-11 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Annie M. Clephane, structural alterations at 1737 F street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Little Art Shop, Inc., elevator hatchway at 1626 L street northwest; cost, $2,200.

Charles Jacobsen, two-story brick and concrete laundry building at 1021 Twenty-seventh street northwest; cost, $25,000.

H. I. Sheldrake, structural repair at 1338 V street northwest; cost, $3,250.

F. A. Murgia, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6412 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick and concrete filling station at 1601 Wisconsin avenue; cost, $8,000.

Building Projects

Classification—	No. projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building....	433	$8,488,100
Industrial building.....	91	9,528,500
Educational building....	45	5,769,500
Hospitals and institutions..............	10	1,375,600
Public building........	23	1,604,500
Religious, &c..........	25	1,964,500
Social, &c.............	26	1,620,800
Nonresidential.........	653	30,351,500
Residential buildings...	1,111	12,963,500
Total building......	1,764	$43,315,000
Public works and public utilities.........	176	17,855,000
Total construction....	1,940	$61,170,000

The foregoing is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended February 14. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Portland Cement Mills Report Less Production

American Portland cement mills continue to show a decline in the ratio of operations to capacity as indicated by the figures for twelve months' period ended January 31. According to statistics released by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last twelve months was 65.5 per cent. The ratio percentage for twelve months ended January 31, 1929, was 71.0 per cent and has fallen from a maximum of 71.1 per cent for twelve months ended April 30 to 65.5 per cent for twelve months' period ended January 31, 1930.

During the month 8,498,000 barrels were produced, 4,955,000 barrels were shipped and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 27,094,000 barrels. Production for January, 1930, was 14 per cent less and shipments 13.2 per cent less than January, 1929. Stocks at the mills were 1.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

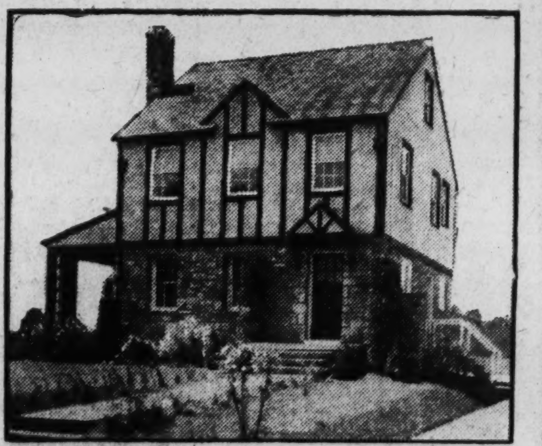
3600 Patterson Street N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New center hall plan, detached, colonial brick of eight spacious rooms, two colored tile baths, with two-car garage, on a large corner lot.
An Inspection Is Necessary to REALIZE
THE EXCELLENT PLANNING
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION
AND MANY ADDED FEATURES
Open for Your Inspection Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right one block to the property.
MITCHELL QUICK
516 Tower Building Metropolitan 3788

"Home, the spot of earth supremely blest;
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest."
—Montgomery.

Writing Poetry
. . . with Stone
and Brick
and Plaster

A far fetched idea? Not a bit! Here's a home that gives concrete, visual expression to Montgomery's idea. You'll agree when you see it. The inspiration of the architect was carried on by the builders—that some family of taste and discrimination might enjoy happy, contented, joyous living for years and years.

Inspect this home TODAY and judge for yourself. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn east (right) one block to Georgia Street, then north (left) two blocks to property.



6312 Georgia St., Chevy Chase
Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, three spacious Bed Rooms, tiled Bath with shower, six large closets, open fireplace, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor, built-in cupboards, screens, shades, weather-stripped doors—in fact every modern appointment. Schools, churches and stores nearby. The price, too, is a pleasant surprise, $12,950
M. and R. B. WARREN

BILL ON MORTGAGES HERE IS ATTACKED

Paper Work Required Called Complicated; Redemption Too Indefinite.

TAX HELD DETRIMENT

"Salt in the sugar" expresses the opinion of Eugene H. Phifer, member of the firm of Breuninger & Phifer, regarding the Blaine legislation designed to sweeten any acidity in business practice. Admitting an amount of necessary good in the proposed real estate liscensing, mortgage and "blue sky" bills, he criticized last week legislation as discouraging the present delicate system of business.

The bill providing for the licensing of brokers and salesmen and appointment of a real estate licensing commission, he explains, follows somewhat closely the ideas of the Washington Real Estate Board and comes in for little criticism. This document also makes unlawful simulated sales or mortgages for fraudulent purposes.

But all of the invective that makes a war novel popular, he points out, is being hurled from various quarters at the mortgage bill. This law authorizes a redemption period of fifteen days, or an indefinite one, should a court deem justice is being served by its extension. This means, he says, that the mortgagor could use, and in States having such law, does use, property concerned during the frequently prolonged redemption period, without making payment of any kind. He added:

"There is serious objection to this provision on the part of real estate men who want retention of the present law permitting foreclosure within ten days and possession a few days

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

OFFICES ARE DONE IN FUTURIST DESIGN

Radical Departure Is Made for New Postal Telegraph Branch Quarters.

LIKE LUXURIOUS CLUB

A futuristically designed office, showing the trend of modern business, will be opened to the public tomorrow by the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. The office is located in the Washington Building, of which Weaver Bros., Inc., are managing agents, at the corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, and will be the main office of the telegraph company.

The office is a radical departure from the old traditional place of business. In the place of the customary counter, there are beautifully designed desks at which customers can sit in large upholstered chairs while transacting business with the telegraph clerk. Immediately behind the clerk is the pneumatic tube inlaid in the pedestal part of the desk, thus disposing of the rather unsightly tubes that are generally exposed in a telegraph offices. With the filing of the telegram, it is inserted within a carrier which, within a few seconds, is delivered to the main operating department, which will remain in its present location in the Evans Building.

There are large, comfortable upholstered tapestry lounging settees placed around the office for the use of the public. There are also individual writing desks for the patrons to be made use of, and also typewriters for those who desire to type their messages.

The designer, F. D. Bourke, of New York City, has achieved a novel ef-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

A COMMUNITY OF SATISFIED HOMEOWNERS
SUNSHINE HOMES
IN MICHIGAN PARK
DETACHED AND SEMI-DETACHED ALL BRICK HOMES
Built on Large, Beautifully Landscaped Plots
Priced
$9,850 Up
SAMPLE HOUSE
4202 10th St. N.E.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES
6 rooms
Tiled baths
Reinforced concrete front porches
Real open fireplaces
Latest wallpaper and electric fixtures
Large closets
3 Cedar lined
First Floor coat closet with full mirror door
Specially finished hardwood floors
Outside pantry
FRIGIDAIRE
Standard plumbing fixtures
Brick garage, will hold any car
Furred walls
Extra large lots; concrete alley
TO INSPECT—*Drive out either R. I. Ave. or Michigan Ave. to 12th St. N.E., then north on 12th St. to Taylor St., then on Taylor St. to 10th St. to houses.*
BREUNINGER & PHIFER
1103 Vermont Avenue North 5800 Main 7713

The Charm of Early English Influence

3309 35th STREET N. W.

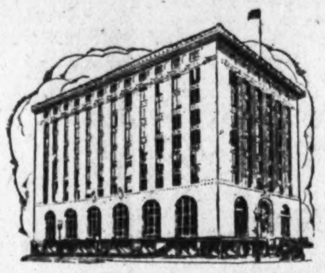
An Unusual
MILLER-BUILT
Cleveland Park Home

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

AN appealing harmony of architectural beauty and practical plan . . . Center-hall design, 8 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths and first-floor lavatory, finished attic . . . Deep wooded lot, attractively landscaped; 2-car garage, porch . . . Many unusual features in decoration and equipment that make this home decidedly smart.

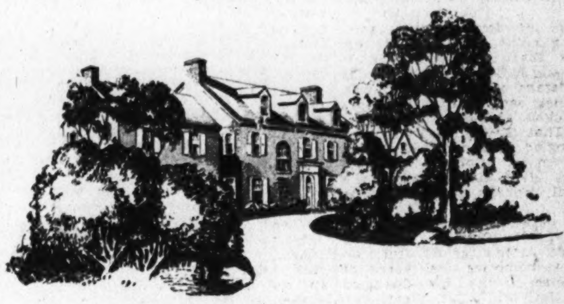
Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues. On 35th Street, just north of Macomb.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—DEVELOPERS
1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

The Washington Building
Opposite United States Treasury



DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
Large or Small Areas. Partitioned and finished to meet your requirements.
REASONABLE RENTALS
809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE



COMFORT
COMFORT is possibly the most desired of all human qualities. In our homes we demand every modern convenience and living comfort. Our homes, too, must be placed amid surroundings of natural charm and beauty. Homesites are chosen for their quiet dignity . . . their spaciousness. Because these intrinsic qualities must be considered when we build for comfort.
Among the peaceful acres of Rock Creek Park Estates you can enjoy every comfort and privilege of the landed country gentleman. The Estates are actually in town—yet their atmosphere is distinctly rural.
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Truly a Part of the Park
You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road
Telephone Natl. 5700 for an Inspection Appointment
Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street, at K

Necessity *Is Sometimes* the Mother of - - - *Thrift!*
MANY substantial fortunes have been established on the basis of "enforced" thrift. Buying insurance and bonds is an excellent means of practicing it. But buying your own home should come first.
A considerable part of your monthly rental payment can just as well be a saving. In a few years you will have laid the foundation for greater savings through the many advantages and economies of home ownership. And best of all, you can ENJOY while you save.

4311 Elm Street, Chevy Chase
This beautifully designed English home offers a splendid opportunity for enjoyable thrift. The lot is 60x150 on a paved street. The home is of brick and stucco construction, containing 6 rooms, fully tiled bath, unusually ample closet space, open fireplace, covered side porch, built-in garage. The grounds are completely landscaped and there are many beautiful shade trees.
$11,950 *Convenient Terms*
Inspect this house TODAY. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn east (right) 3 blocks to 44th St., then north (left) 2 blocks to property.
M. and R. B. WARREN WISCONSIN 2875

ARCHITECTS PLAN SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Will Increase Public's Knowledge of Architecture, Institute Believes.

LECTURES TO ACCOMPANY

Plans to increase public knowledge of architecture by means of architectural exhibits in the schools of the nation were announced yesterday by the American Institute of Architects. Through its 70 chapters, the institute aims in this way to foster "an appreciation of architecture and to build up an informed public consciousness in art which should be helpful in the development of our towns and cities."

The idea, according to Prof. William Emerson, chairman of the institute committee on education, originated with the Philadelphia Chapter, where specially selected photographs and pictures, supplemented by rendered elevations and plans and colored drawings prepared in the offices of architects were embodied in an architectural exhibition.

This exhibition is making the rounds of the high schools and the vocational schools, in each of which it is being displayed for about two weeks, interpretative lectures being delivered to the students by leading architects in cooperation with officials of the board of education.

Significance Twofold.

"The significance of these school exhibitions," it was explained, "is twofold. First, youth is familiarized with the development of an idea in an architect's office; the architectural process is pictured over a wide range, from a modest home to a monumental structure. Second, youth gains a wider appreciation of good architecture by visualizing examples of completed structures of all types, from the colonial to the most modern conception."

In nationalizing the plan, the institute authorities hope to establish a continuing scheme of visual instruction in architecture which shall ultimatley become a part of the rapidly developing program of adult education, now attracting the support of the Carnegie Corporation and other philanthropic bodies.

Architects, because of their all-round training in the arts and their responsibility of carrying down the art traditions of the past, are believed to be the appropriate group to direct community education in this sphere.

The American Federation of Arts, Prof. Emerson, who is the head of the department of architecture in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, pointed out, is the most effective agent in this country in promoting an interest in the fine arts through traveling exhibits.

Chapters to Be Active.

The institute committee on education, he said, believes that this work should be encouraged and its scope widened by active cooperation of the federation and the chapters of the institute.

"The committee on education," he added, "congratulates those communities which have adopted methods whereby good workmanship and good craftsmanship are publicly recognized. This is properly an important phase of the educational field. The public is always impressed by the motive which honors those who deserve it, especially if that honor has been belated. Gratifying reports are being received, showing successful operation of apprenticeship training in many cities."

The institute, he said, will hereafter select the winners of medals which it awards to students in approved schools of architecture on the basis of "a continuous course of high standing throughout the period of study in the school rather than for exceptional brilliancy."

Sponsored by the institute, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth M. Murchison, of New York, chairman of the institute's committee on foreign relations, that an exhibition of American architecture will be shown in the Royal Academy, at Stockholm, in March. American paintings will be displayed by the American-Scandinavian Foundation and the American Federation of Arts. The Stockholm exhibition will be opened by the Crown Prince of Sweden.

Hardware Trade Reported Normal

Business Conditions in Country Shown as Improving.

Trade is seasonably normal throughout the country so far as the demand for hardware is concerned, Hardware Age states in its weekly market summary. February is usually the quietest month of the year for hardware dealers and jobbers, and the current month is no exception in this respect.

General business conditions are showing some improvement, and an active demand is expected with the advent of spring weather. By the first of April wholesalers anticipate a brisk demand, as dealers' stocks are said to be comparatively low at this time, and replacement orders are expected to aggregate a healthy volume under favorable weather conditions.

The future business now booked for later delivery is larger in some market centers than it has been for several years, indicating that dealers are optimistic over the prospects in the offing. For the most part, recent price revisions have been minor in character and were mainly in the nature of slight readjustments. No drastic price changes appear likely in the near future. Collections, as a rule, are reported as satisfactory.

Comparative New
Corner Brick
Home
◆
3830
10th Street N.W.
Cor. Quincy St. N.W.
◆

Beautiful modern tapestry brick residence arranged for two-family use. 4 bedrooms on 2d floor, large porches, built-in garage.

◆

Owner has purchased farm and
MUST SELL

OPEN SUNDAY
Reached via 13th St. to Quincy St., then east to 10th St.

N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5903

HOME IN "LELAND," CHEVY CHASE

Post Staff Photo.

A new home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler, at 4315 Elm street, in "Leland," Chevy Chase, recently purchased from the builders, M. and R. B. Warren.

OFFICES' FUTURISTIC DESIGN CALLED RADICAL DEPARTURE

Continued from Page 1.

fect in wood carving of the side walls. The side-wall treatment is designed and inlaid in a modernistic manner with natural white maple and birch. No strains of any description have been used. Setting off this panel effect are beautiful castle columns. The conception of these columns was taken from the old Scotch and Irish castles. The scheme is worked out to show the castle effect in the design of the future buildings, with the sun streaming through and the beacon lights flooding upward to the sky. In this panel design on the side walls are two mirrored doors, surmounted with telechron clocks.

The panel work around the walls is 4 feet high, and above this is a highly polished scagiola sianno which blends well in shade and color with the natural wood work below and above. The floor is inlaid in rubber tile in mottled marble, and inlaid in this futuristic design is a large gladiator holding a sword in one hand and the Postal Telegraph shield in the other.

The Washington branch of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., under the management of T. P. Dowd, has gone through a period of rapid growth within the last ten years. When Mr. Dowd came here in 1919, there were but six local branch offices. Today the Postal has 24 branch offices in Washington. In the same period the number of local employes has grown from 200, including messenger boys, to nearly 500.

Printers Are Installed.

The company in Washington is now engaged in carrying out a program of automatic printer installation service, which means that a printer telegraph machine is intsalled in the customer's office so that he may deal directly with the telegraph company's operating department instead of using the medium of messenger service.

The International System, which is now the owner of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., has activities all over the world, owning 51 companies in various countries.

BILL ON MORTGAGES HERE IS ATTACKED

Continued from Page 1.

thereafter. The bill also requires a great and complicated amount of paper work, and the conduct of sales by United States marshals instead of auctioneers."

Realizing the bill was prompted by thoughts of protection for the home owner from hard-hearted mortgage men, he emphasizes the fact that since the mortgage today is simply an investment the last thing a mortgage banker desires is acquisition of property by foreclosure.

"There is censure of the 'blue sky' bill placing a vast majority of mortgages issued and sold in Washington in the same class with stock of a company just starting in business, for the reason that under its provisions most mortgages could be sold only after being approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

Tax Called Hardship.

"The assessment of a $20 minimum tax as a registration fee on each new mortgage is also regarded as an unnecessary expense for home builders and owners and a further detriment to the stimulation of building. It is cited that while the uniform sale of securities act prepared by the American Bar Association provides, in permitting the sale of mortgages by notification, that the mortgage, generally speaking, shall not be more than 70 per cent of the fair market value of the property mortgaged, the Blaine legislation states it shall not be more than 70 per cent of the assessed valuation. Here the objectionable feature is that the assessment is not of itself a fair or definite way of determining the value of the property. It would also be impossible for the local securities commission to determine the ratio of assessment to value on properties in other parts of the country, mortgages on which might be sold in Washington."

REALTORS' SPEAKING CONTEST COMPLETE

Third Annual Event to Be Held Tuesday Night in Wardman Park.

SILVER CUP IS TROPHY

Plans have been completed for the third annual speaking contest of the Washington Real Estate Board, to be held in Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to Alfred H. Lawson, president of the board.

This contest is open to both active and associate members and will be participated in by four active members and three associates, who will compete for two silver loving cups given by William C. Miller, past president of the board. One cup is known as the Realtor Speaking Trophy and the other is designated as the Associate Speaking Trophy. Last year the realtor cup was won by W. Cameron Burton and the associate cup was awarded to F. George Clendaniel.

The subject of the contest is "Why Washington Is the Best City in Which to Reside," and the contestants have been preparing for several weeks to bring out effectively the advantages of Washington. Mr. Lawson, in commenting on the contest, stated that the affair will not only be interesting and educational, but will bring out in a concise and forceful manner the advantages of Washington as a residential city. Originality of ideas as well as delivery will be given special attention by the judges.

Speakers for the active group are Donal L. Chamberlin, Carl G. Rosinski, William E. Russell and J. C. Weedon, jr. The associate division will be represented by F. George Clendaniel, Donald L. Luxford and Joseph T. Steuart.

As a basis for judging the contest the committee has set up a schedule allowing equal credits of one-third each to ideas, composition and delivery. Edward J. McQuade, vice president of Liberty National Bank; Louis Ottenberg, attorney, and Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Operative Builders' Association of the District of Columbia will serve as judges of the contest.

A special reception committee will be in charge of the evening's program and will handle the seating of the guests. The committee, headed by H. H. Carter, will consist of J. Wesley Buchanan, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Richard D. Stimson, Horace Browning and John F. Webster. The official timekeepers for the contest will be Waverly Taylor and M. P. Canby. After the meeting an informal buffet supper will be served.

SEE THESE TODAY

5000 Ill. Ave. N.W.
$12,500
TERMS

An outstanding new corner of 8 rooms on a wide avenue, one block from bus and street cars and stores. Elaborately decorated with newest design wall paper, panelled, Nokol oil burner, electrical fixtures of individual type, Frigidaire; in fact there are so many other attractive features that you must see them in order to realize what a real buy this home is at the price. It is also so arranged that a Doctor or Dentist can have an office separate from his living quarters.

411 Emerson St.
$9,750
TERMS
6 Rooms—3 Porches
Lot 142½ Ft.—Garage

Mere words will not do justice to this beautiful 20-ft. home, which has every modern convenience. Massive concrete front porch, reception hall with coat closet and mirror door, master bedroom, large kitchen, built-in cabinets, one-piece sink, Frigidaire, laundry trays, instantaneous hot water heater, paved street and alley.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ
14th and K Dist. 9080

OFFERINGS RECOMMENDED TO SPRING HOME BUYERS

NORTH WOODSIDE
Furnished—$8,750

Here is a beautiful detached bungalow on large lot, with garage. The home is completely furnished throughout, and is for sale by owner, who is leaving city, at a price that defies competition.

UPPER 16TH ST.
Only $14,750

Splendid, nine room and 2 bath new brick house. Exceptional in design and construction, with very large rooms throughout. Just off 16th st. on splendid paved street. Terms, $1,000 cash, and $100 per month. Nothing to compare with it in Washington.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Eight rooms, two baths, brick, Only $16,500

This fine new brick house has four bedrooms and two baths. Splendid section, adjacent to schools, stores and transportation. 2-car garage. On lot 60x120.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New Center Hall Brick

This we believe is the most outstanding new house offering in best Chevy Chase section. It has four bedrooms on 2d floor, 2 complete baths. One bath and 2 bedrooms on 3d floor and 1st floor lavatory. Two-car garage on large lot. It can be had at a price less than you could build it for yourself.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,500

Close to and west of Conn. avenue, in the very heart of Chevy Chase, this beautiful, detached 2-bath brick home just completed, has unusual appeal. Full floored attic, wonderful kitchen, 2-car garage. Lot has several magnificent trees.

Corner on Kearney St. N.E.

This delightful bungalow home contains 5 splendid rooms and bath. Concrete cellar and full floored attic. Large trees on lot. Price only $8,250 on easy terms.

McKEEVER and GOSS, Inc.
Robt. L. McKeever, President
1415 K Street N.W.
Nat'l 4750
Earl E. Goss, Vice Pres.
S. E. Godden, Sales Manager

45 Acres Sold in Bradley Hills Area

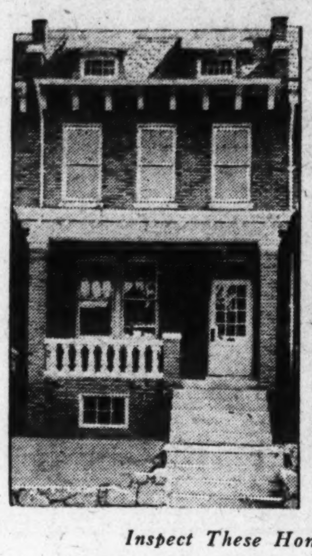
Sale of 45 acres in the Bradley Hills area was announced yesterday by the Bradley Hills Sales Co. This plot was purchased by Mrs. Garrett Morgan Van Hoesen, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, and the price at which this land was sold was $1,000 per acre. The land was owned by Fulton R. Gordon and report of the sale came through his office.

It was announced that development work would start immediately on this tract, which has been plotted according to a plan already laid out by Mr. Gordon.

Ruby Lee Minar Offices Are Moved

The Washington office of Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., prominent northern Virginia real estate firm, has been moved from its former location at 1405 New York avenue to new quarters in the Annapolis Hotel, on H street northwest, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The new offices of the firm adjoin the lobby of the hotel and are reached through the hotel lobby.

New Jameson-Built Homes



In Petworth

WONDERFUL homes for the money—substantially constructed of brick—6, 7 and 8 large rooms with bath attractively arranged—every feature that could be desired for comfort and convenience.

Each of these homes is equipped with a garage and Frigidaire as well as many other modern appointments, including bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, large basement with servant's toilet and wash trays, front and rear porches. Large lot 140 feet deep—paved street and alley. Splendidly located convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation lines.

$8,250 and up
EASY TERMS

Inspect These Homes Today
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. National 5526

If--

It's Value You Want

Then You Won't Find the Equal of These Homes in

Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

FROM whatever standpoint you judge, you can't find any greater value than is offered in these distinctive English type homes. Their unusual merit is noticeable from their attractive exterior to their charming interior complete with every de luxe feature that one could desire.

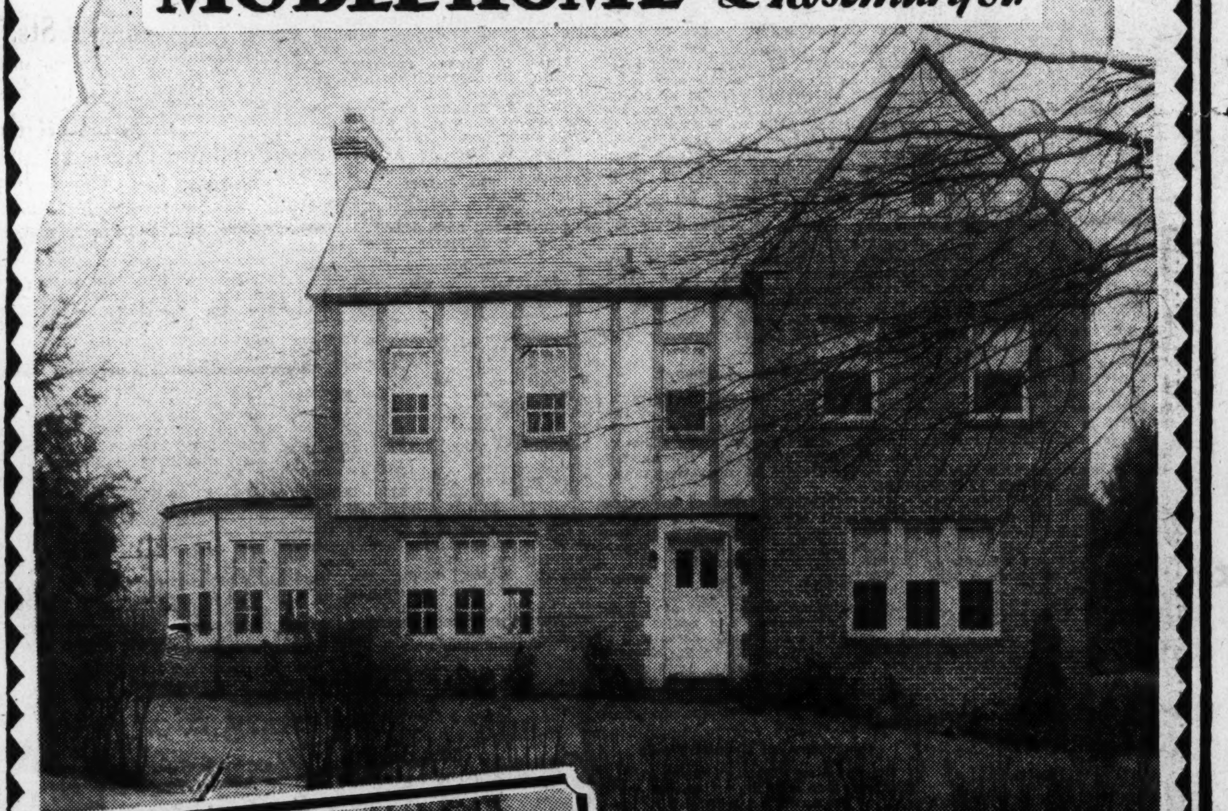
The average home has six big rooms, 3 covered porches, variegated tile baths with master equipment, built-in garages, handsome mantels of red brick or artistic Italian clavatine, huge cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors throughout, model kitchens, with Frigidaire, 2-tone Sanitas wall covering, etc.; all-brick construction, varied designs and floor plans, terraced landscaped lawns, sloping to harmonizing retaining walls; all streets and alleys paved with concrete.

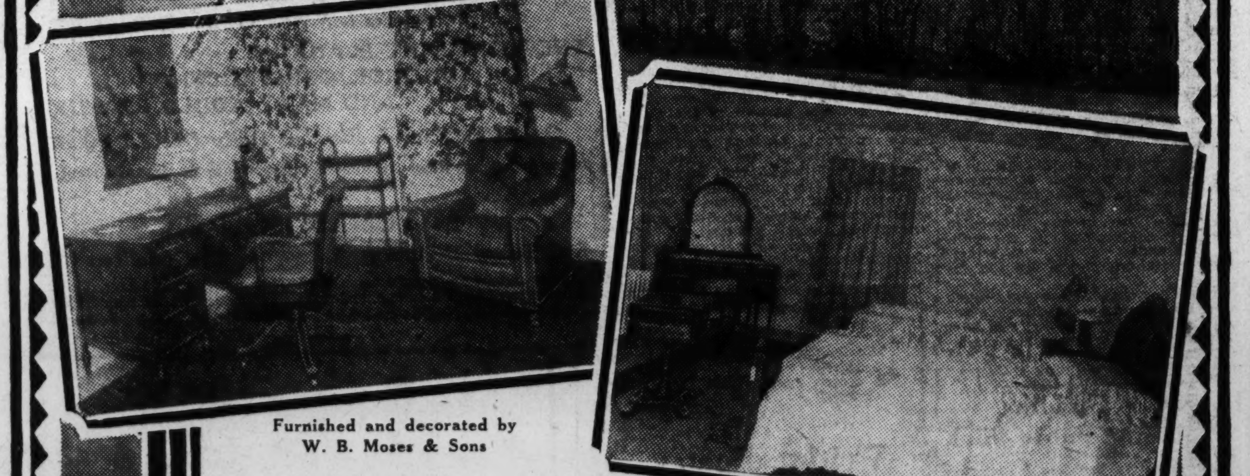
Glover Park is noted for its excellent location, splendid environment and community beauty, yet the homes are moderately priced and the terms particularly attractive. To reach, take BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or drive out Que or R Sts., north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

Exhibit Home
3762 Benton St. N.W.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Low Price—Easy Terms

B. H. Gruver - - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

The Washington Post. MODEL HOME ~ 2 Rosemary St.





Furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons

LIKE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS, YOU, TOO, WILL SAY—
"NOTHING COMPARES WITH THIS MODEL HOME"

You can not fail to agree with the thousands of visitors who have already inspected this beautiful detached brick home of English design. All have proclaimed it the most artistic and complete exhibit home ever presented.

It combines every desirable feature of comfort and convenience in interior design and appointments and the exterior aspect is of unusual beauty and individuality . . . but see and inspect its many refinements at your own convenience and at leisurely ease.

The distinctive character of this fine home will be no less a revelation to you than the unusually attractive price of $26,000—which includes drapes.

Open Sunday and Daily from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

EATON AND COMPANY
1010 Vermont Ave. National 2920
Built by ORVILLE L. RICE
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Rosemary St., 1 Block North of Chevy Chase Club.

INDUSTRIES URGED FOR WASHINGTON

Properly Restricted, They Can Be Made to Look Beautiful.

SEEN PERFECT PICTURE

By ROBERT P. SEAFORD.

Our forefathers, by careful study and unlimited engineering and architectural labor, have given us a beautiful city plan, practical and fundamentally sound. Their ideas, when complete, will make an ultramodern American city—the Washington of the world.

By the resourcefulness and farsightedness of the executives of our country, we are beginning to complete the wonderful superstructure which is only the fulfillment of confidence confided in us by the forefathers of our Nation, and the example to carry on, that future Americans may realize that those passed on had further than a personal glory and will carry to a finish our ultimate goal.

There is no doubt that the picture shows us that the day dreams of our forefathers are becoming a reality. Do not let us retard the momentum which the people of our Nation are proud of and are cheering forward. The resources and geographic location of Washington were thought out carefully in the beginning and must not be overlooked at this opportune time.

Plans Are Complete.

We have plans complete and on the trestleboard for modern streets, magnificent parks, streams, botanical gardens, beautiful executive buildings, embassies, colleges, churches, educational and geographic institutions, old, new and under construction, architecturally and structurally correct, talked and thought about appreciatively all over the world. Washington's geographic setting is almost perfect, having at its door steamships, railways, airways, barge, canal and motor transportation. Electric power abundantly at its beckoning. Surplus skilled and unskilled labor of the highest type, all ready to serve the producer.

Washington should have certain kinds of industries, properly restricted, placed in the city in locations where the structures would not only employ our people, but their sturdy lines, architecturally thought out, would add to the beautification of Washington. In this perfect setting a manufacturer would not only be happy, but would be in a position to most efficiently manufacture and distribute his product to the user.

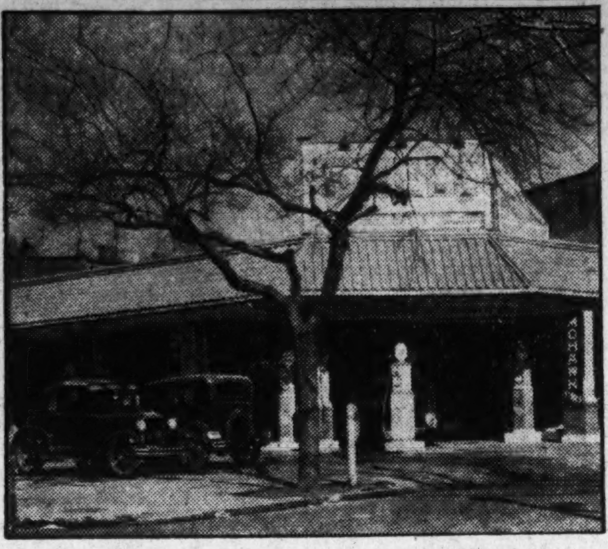
There Are Exceptions.

The writer does not see beauty in manufacturing plants with poorly constructed buildings, dirty smokestacks, but he can see beauty, not only from the dinner-pail standpoint, but the beautiful, modern, smokeless industrial structures, properly designed, comparable to our monumental row, with working conditions of the highest class, such as we are now operating in many of our Nation's beautiful cities.

There would be no doubt as to the added beauty of the city by permanently eliminating some of our marred sections and boundary lines. Washington, with the hearty cooperation of the adjoining States and of all the Nation's manufacturers, could restrict the industries so that it would eventually make a perfect picture. Washington is the executive headquarters of our Nation that is willing to help constructively to any one at any time.

Therefore, let us encourage the proper kind of industries to locate in and around our city, helping us to load our barges that have been waiting patiently for us; also to make our city the executive headquarters for their concerns and to carry on that we may fulfill our promise at the beginning.

GASOLINE STATION SOLD



Post Staff Photo.

Large gasoline filling station, Fifteenth and Church streets northwest, sold for the C. Alex Jones Co. to the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., this being one of a large number of sales made to the Shell organization through the office of McKeever & & Goss, Inc.

OLD COLONIZATION BUILDING IS SOLD

Government Acquires Historic Structure Bearing on Negro Freedom.

WAS USED UNTIL 1912

Passing of a historical building is seen in announcement last week of the sale at an unreported consideration of the building and former headquarters of the American Colonization Society at the southwest corner of Four-and-a-Half street and Pennsylvania avenue to the United States Government as a part of the Federal building triangle site, through the office of Boss & Phelps.

The four-story structure, one of the first in the city to be built of red sandstone from the quarries of Aquia, Va., has been associated with the history of the society from 1862-63, when it was erected, until 1912 when the organization moved its headquarters to the Colorado Building.

The society was organized in 1816 to colonize in Africa, the growing number of freedmen or Negro slaves liberated by their American owners. Its first president was Bushrod Washington, a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and cousin of George Washington, and its first vice president was Henry Clay. Many men of similar prominence were among its first officials.

Its agents were sent to Africa to select a suitable settlement where the American freedmen, who were neither citizens nor slaves might have their own land and the territory they decided upon is that of the present negro republic Liberia on the west coast of Africa.

By bargaining with the native chiefs, the agents secured the land for the society which owned it until 1847 when the Liberian republic was established with a constitution and form of government similar to that of the United States. When the republic was founded the territory was ceded to it by the society.

In the meantime, the society had been sending Negroes to the country by means of money it raised for the cause and in the 30 years between the acquisition of the land and the declaration of the republic, had built up a substantial colony. Since the removal of the society's headquarters to the Colorado Building, the building has been rented.

Gen. Drum Leases Home.

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, inspector general, United States Army, and Mrs. Drum have just leased for two years, through Boss & Phelps, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Radph W. Hills, 1820 Nineteenth street northwest.

SHANNON & LUCHS LIST MANY LEASES

Value in Money Over Million Dollars on Business Properties in 1929.

CHAIN STORES IN NUMBER

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., report closing of leases on stores and business properties only, during the calendar year 1929, aggregating in term over a quarter of a century and representing rentals of over a million dollars, this being exclusive of leases covering office space apartments and other residential properties negotiated by this firm.

A significant feature is that although a number of the leases negotiated were with local merchants, a large percentage were with nationally known chain store organizations and out-of-town merchants, who have recognized the merchandising possibilities of Washington, a city of large purchasing power, unaffected by industrial conditions.

Many of these leases covered properties in the central business district, where Shannon & Luchs, Inc., have been operating over a long period of years. There, however, has been a noticeable increase in leases in the so-called neighborhood business sections. Some of the nationally known chain stores appear to be taking their business into the community centers and this firm predicts that there will be a great deal of activity in these outlying districts during the next years.

Among the firms represented in these leases is a national chain grocery company, who have during the last year leased 22 branch stores through Shannon & Luchs, Inc. This concern has 16,000 branch stores, located in 34 States of the Union, 130 of these being in the Washington territory. It is reported that they handle more than $1,000,000,000 of business annually.

Another lease in this group was with a nationally known chain shoe company, catering to family trade, having 170 branch stores in 30 States, and reported to be doing over $12,000,000 business annually.

Another concern represented in this list is a chain shoe store organization catering to men and women's trade, with 90 branch stores in 44 cities of the United States.

BIG BARGAIN
Down-Town Business Property
A Few Doors From
11th and F Sts. N.W.

4 Stories. 19x95 to alley. Price is much less than it's assessed for. Will double in value in a few years.

$45,000

WM. B. KRAFT
907 15th St. National 9569

Realtor Salesmen Hear Architect

Responsibility to Beauty of City Topic of H. W. Peaslee.

At the luncheon meeting of the sales managers section of the Washington Real Estate Board held at the Hamilton Hotel last Thursday, Horace W. Peaslee, president of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, addressed the sales managers on the subject of architects and their responsibility to the growth and beauty of cities as well as their duty to the builders and buyers of homes and property in general.

Mr. Peaslee stated that in the designing of a home the architect's attention must first be given to the requirements of the owner, then to a frank discussion of the amount the owner can afford to put into his home, and finally to fit the exterior of the residence into harmony with the section in which the home will be situated.

J. Wesley Buchanan, chairman of the section, presided. About 25 sales executives, representing as many offices, were present.

Emergency Hospital Purchases Building

The Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital has just purchased from the Washington Loan & Trust Co., as trustee of the estate of Percival Gassett, deceased, the four-story building at 1712 F street northwest. By this purchase the hospital has added to its holdings on F street in the rear of its present building on New York avenue, giving it a total frontage of 33 feet on F street.

The building just purchased was recently remodeled and will probably be used by the hospital as additional dormitory accommodations for student nurses. The sale was made by the George W. Linkins Co. and the price was not announced.

A Real Value
This Thoroughly Modern Home
Just Off 14th
ONLY
$9,750

1347 SHEPHERD STREET

THIS desirable home has just been thoroughly reconditioned. There are six very large, attractive rooms and bath, excellent hot-water heating plant, new electric fixtures, new all-white porcelain range and other features including double rear porches, garage and good sized lot.

The price we have placed on this property is far below what you would expect to pay for such a fine home while terms will be made to please you. As such an exceptional value is not likely to be long available we suggest that you—

INSPECT IT TODAY

Call us for information regarding other homes we have in all sections of the city.

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

Unusual in the extreme for a detached home like this in SAUL'S ADDITION at the price of

$12,950

Will Be Open All Day Sunday

It will more than pay you to inspect this amazingly low priced **Semi-Bungalow Type** home. Just off upper 14th St. in a high class and convenient section. Will be delivered in **new house condition.** Seven rooms (4 bedrooms) granite fireplace, oak floors, screens, slate roof. Built on lot 40x100, prettily landscaped with flowers, shrubs and numerous trees, apple, spruce, cedar and many other smaller varieties. VACANT.

5105 13th St. N. W.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES
1417 K St. *Realtors* National 9300

Increase Your Comforts
Insure Your Future
Invest in Your Own Home

1219 Owen St. N.E.
In the beautifully developed Trinidad section. With paved streets and alleys. Only 2 blocks from Sears-Roebuck.

220 17th Pl. N.E.
The only house left in this group; a restricted new neighborhood adjoining Eastern High School; very near to downtown.

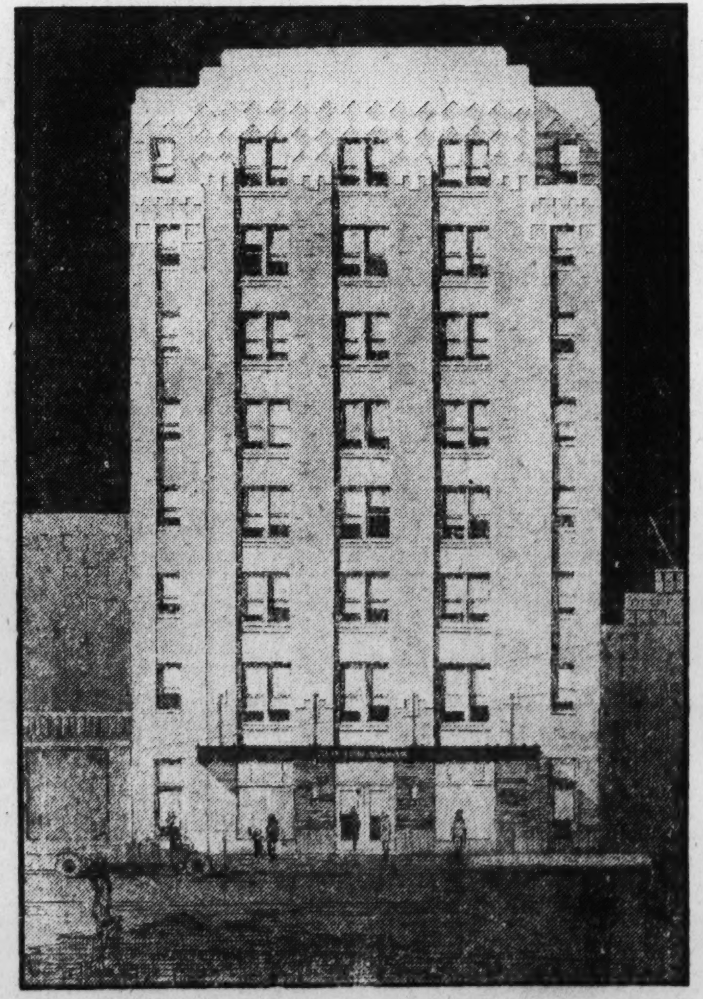
Six and seven well arranged rooms, a tiled bath with shower; many distinctive features, including paneled walls, oak floors, chestnut trim, radio outlets, the new Green Jacket heating system. Built-in garage.

As Low As
$7,950

Small Cash Payment—Balance Only $15 a Week

By Comparison—the Best Buy

Robert E. Kline. Jr.
Owner—Builder
718 Union Trust Bldg. District 5246
Or Any Broker



The Apartment House of Personalized Service Is Now Open!

Modern
Economical

CLIFTON MANOR
2514-2516 Fourteenth Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Convenient

Clifton Manor is located in the very heart of uptown Washington; close to churches, schools and stores. Ample transportation facilities exist right at the very door.

The units vary from the one room, bath and kitchenette "efficiency" unit at $37.50 to the three room, entrance foyer and bath "apartment home" unit at $77.50. All apartments have electrical refrigeration the cost of operation of which is borne by the building owners. Furnished units may be had if desired. The usual "extra" of $1.00 per month for switchboard telephone service is not charged to the tenants of this building.

Twenty-four hour house switchboard and elevator service, free vacuum cleaning service, and in general a highly developed courteous and prompt "personalized service" is offered to prospective tenants.

Twelve first floor offices or shops, suitable for Doctor, Dentist, Barber or Beauty Parlor are available.

Two large front stores are available for any suitable and high class business.

The lobby is finished with marble wainscoting, ceramic tile floor and expensively decorated ceiling, giving to the interior entrance a confirmation of the beauty and luxury apparent from the exterior design of the building.

The building is one hundred per cent fireproof and has been constructed of the best materials throughout. Floors in the apartments are of oak parquet, walls and partitions are soundproof as well as fireproof.

The resident manager and his staff of leasing agents will be pleased to show prospective tenants through the building at any time.

Homelike

Some of the special features embodied in the construction, as well as management, of this building are well worthy of mention. They are so seldom found, all together, in other buildings.

The management; directing, resident and janitor, are quartered in the building, rendering it unnecessary to endeavor to "get things done" by communicating with a clerk in some downtown office.

Electrically operated ventilating equipment has been installed with the view of elimination of "meal-time" cooking odors, not only in the corridors of the building, but in each individual apartment.

Best quality vitreous china and porcelain bathroom fixtures have been installed; all faucets, etc., being chromium plated.

Kitchens are equipped with specially designed gas stoves, having four burner tops, oven and broiler.

The building contains 56 apartments. Every effort has been made to design, construct and equip the building so that under the management specified, the beauty and convenience designed, the excellent quality of construction and the high ideals of management may be resultant in a degree of satisfaction, comfort and service to tenants, hitherto impossible except at prohibitive prices.

Although the building is being opened for public inspection today, there have already been leased approximately twenty apartments for immediate occupancy.

All apartments will be ready for occupancy at dates specified to tenants who make reservations now.

Fireproof
Efficient

Milburn, Heister & Co. *Architects*
M. A. Long Company *Engineers and Constructors*
THE CLIFTON MANOR CORPORATION
Owners
Managed and Operated by Knollton, Inc.

Soundproof
Comfortable

Leasing Agents at Building All Day Today and Every Day During the Coming Week

HOOVER VISUALIZES CAPITAL'S FUTURE

President's Description of Washington Circularized Over Nation.

GRANT'S VIEWS ALSO

"The Washington of the Future" is visualized by President Hoover in a circular to be given a nation-wide distribution by the office of McKeever & Goss., Inc., in which statements by former President Coolidge and Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, executive officer, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, also appear.

The folder is in the form of a four-page letterhead, the first page of which is to be used for the firm's out-of-town correspondence, a beautiful colored air photogravure of the city and the statements of the three notables appearing on the second and third pages of the folder, completely devoid of advertising matter. President Hoover states:

"I am grad that the opportunity has come to me as President to contribute to impulse and leadership in the improvement of the National Capital. This is more than merely the making of a beautiful city. Washington is not only the Nation's Capital, it is the symbol of America. By its dignity and architectural inspiration we stimulate pride in our country, we encourage that elevation of thought and character which comes from great architecture.

"Our Government in Washington has grown greatly during the past fifteen years. We have a working force of nearly 70,000 employes as compared with 35,000 a score of years ago.

"Congress has authorized the beginning of a great program which must extend over many years. It is our primary duty to do more than erect offices. We must fit that program into the traditions and the symbolism of the Capital. Our forefathers had a great vision of the Capital for America, unique from its birth in its inspired conception, flexibility and wonderful beauty. No one in 150 years has been able to improve upon it.

"It is the wish and the demand of the American people that our new buildings shall comport with the dignity of the Capital of America, that they shall meet modern requirements of utility, that they shall fulfill the standards of taste, that they shall be a lasting inspiration. In architecture it is the spiritual impulse that counts. These buildings should express the ideals and standards of our times; they will be the measure of our skill and taste by which we will be judged by our children's children.

"I am confident that we have within the nation the taste, skill and artistic sense to perform our task, for our architects have already given to America the leading place in their great art."

Tuberculosis Fight Started in Portugal

Lisbon, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—A national committee on public health has been organized, with President Carmona as chairman, to combat tuberculosis which is claiming thousands of victims yearly.

Unhygienic conditions in houses of lower classes, where often ten persons share one unheated, unventilated room, is blamed for the hold of the disease on Portugal.

England Using Fewer Foreign Shirt Studs

London, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—England wears no man's collar and only half as many imported collar buttons as formerly. Two years ago, according to a board of trade report, shirt studs and collar buttons to the value of $5,000,000 were brought into the country. Last year they totaled only $2,500,000.

More snuff is coming in, however. Imports of the sneeze-promoting substance exceeded 100,000 pounds last year.

ADVICE AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO CHESS PLAYERS

Play in the third round of the District championship tournament now in progress at the City Club resulted in J. W. Byler's being forced to relinquish undisputed possession of the lead and share it with present champion F. B. Walker and G. E. Bishop. This situation was brought about when Byler went astray early in a French defense and his opponent, A. Y. Hesse, assumed forceful tactics to compel his surrender in 32 moves. Mr. Walker aided materially in bringing about the triple tie by defeating E. M. Knapp in ingenious style after the latter had built up a seemingly won position. Mr. Bishop and W. K. Wimsatt, jr., engaged in a well-played partie which ended in a draw after Wimsatt conducted his game carefully through his English opening. Bettinger proved the "lucky" winner of the round. City Club Champion C. A. Hesse, his opponent, demolished Bettinger's Benoni defense and emerged from the opening with a strong positional advantage which should have yielded a victory. Bettinger played carefully, however, and after the younger Hesse had frittered away his advantage, scored a win on the ninety-fifth move. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player...	W.	L.
G.E.Bishop.	2	1	E.M.Knapp..	1½	1
J.W.Byler...	2	1	A.Y.Hesse...	1	2
F.B.Walker..	2	1	C.A.Hesse...	1	2
C.C.B'tinger.	1½	1½	W.K.W'att.jr.	1	2..

At this early date Bishop remains the only player who has yet to lose a game. The contestants are so closely grouped that every player has possibilities of winning the event. In the game played last night none of the leaders were paired. They lined up thus: Byler vs. Knapp, Walker vs. Wimsatt, Bishop vs. C. A. Hesse and Bettinger vs. A. Y. Hesse.

The pairings for the fifth round, to be played on Saturday at 8 o'clock p. m. are as follows: C. A. Hess vs. Walker, Wimsatt vs. Byler, Knapp vs. A. Y. Hesse, Bishop vs. Bettinger. Room 18 at the City Club is thrown open to the public on these occasions and those interested are extended an invitation to witness the play.

Appended are two of the games played in the tournament. Present Champion F. B. Walker played some pretty chasse against A. Y. Hess in round 2, sacrificing two queens and announcing a mate in five moves to top off the victory. Hesse, no doubt, was consoled somewhat when his efforts in the following round saw the tournament leader deposed. Mr. Hesse, by the way, writes as follows concerning annotation of games by contestants during the progress of the tourney: "Am sending you this 'skittles' game without notes, and, as the tourney is still in progress, it is my opinion that contestants should refrain from public annotation until the end of the tournament. Add such notes as you wish."

Mr. Hesse's reference to the game as "skittles" is deserving of some explanation lest readers presume that the play took place rapidly. On the contrary Mr. Hesse is a confirmed "clock fighter" and frequently finds himself in time troubles toward the close of the hour. The amusing feature of the present party was that Mr. Byler "out-slowed" his opponent and found himself with three moves to play in less than one minute and a half. At the close of the same hour, the first, Mr. Hesse was comparatively contented and had five whole minutes left!

Round 2.

Irregular Opening.

	F. B. Walker. White.	A. Y. Hesse. Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—K3
3	P—B4	P—QKt3
4	P—K3	B—Kt2
5	B—Q3	B—K2
6	Castles	Castles
7	QKt—Q2	P—Q4
8	P—QKt3	QKt—Q2
9	B—Kt2	P—B4
10	R—B	R—B
11	Q—K2	Kt—K5
12	KR—Q	P—B4
13	B—Kt	Q—K
14	Kt—K5	QKtxKt
15	PxKt	Q—Kt3
16	P—B3	KtxKt
17	RxKt	Q—R4
18	QR—Q	P—B5
19	PxBP	RxP
20	PxP	PxP
21	RxP	BxR
22	RxB	P—B5
23	Q—Q2	KR—B
24	R—Q7	KR—Q
25	Q—Q5 ch	Q—B2
26	BxP ch(a)	K—B
27	P—K6	RxR
28	QxR	B—B4 ch
29	K—B	QxQ
30	PxQ	R—Q
31	B—B5	P—Kt3
32	B—Kt4	PxP
33	PxP	K—K2
34	B—B	B—Q5
35	B—Kt5 ch	B—B3
36	B—B4	K—B
37	B—B7	R—R
38	P—B4	K—Kt2
39	B—B3	R—KB
40	B—Q5	B—Q
41	B—Q6	R—B4
42	B—K5 ch	K—R2
43	P—KKt4	R—B
44	K—K2	P—R4
45	K—Q3	P—QKt4
46	B—QB6	P—Kt5
47	B—Q5	R—B3
48	BxR	BxB
49	K—K4	K—Kt2
50	P—Kt5	B—Q
51	K—K5	K—B
52	K—K6	K—Kt
53	P—R4	K—B
54	P—B5	PxP
55	KxP	K—Kt2
56	P—R5	K—R2
57	P—R6	B—K2
58	B—K4	B—Q
59	K—K6 ch	K—Kt
60	P—Kt6	B—Kt4

White announced mate in five moves, which he accomplished as follows:

61	P—R7 ch	K—Kt2
62	P—R8(Q) ch	KxQ
63	K—B7	B—B3
64	P—Q8(Q) ch	BxQ
65	P—Kt7 mate.	

(a) P—K6 would have forced the win quicker.—F. B. W.

ROUND 3.

French Defense.

	A. Y. Hesse. White.	J. W. Byler. Black.
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—Q2
5	Kt—KB3	KKt—B3
6	B—Q3	P—QKt3
7	KtxKt ch	PxKt
8	B—K4 (!)	B—QR3
9	B—B6 (!)	R—Kt
10	B—B4	B—Q3
11	Q—Q2	Q—K2
12	Castles	Castles
13	KR—K	KR—Q
14	Kt—R4	BxB
15	QxB	Q—Q3
16	Q—Kt4 ch	K—R
17	P—Q5 (!)	Kt—K4
18	Q—R4	B—Kt2
19	BxB	RxB
20	PxP	Q—B
21	RxR	QxR
22	PxP	R—Kt
23	R—Q	Q—K2
24	Kt—B5	Q—P
25	P—KB4	P—Kt4
26	QxRP	Kt—B3
27	Q—B5	Q—K3
28	Q—Q5	QxQ
29	RxQ	Kt—Kt5
30	R—Q7	KtxP ch
31	K—Kt	Kt—Kt5
32	RxP	Resigns

Ties Provided For.

The committee in charge of the present District championship tournament, consisting of Chairman F. L. Parsons, C. W. Stark and C. H. Mainhall, has released the following amendments to the playing rules, which provide amply for any conditions which might arise in the event that more than one player is tied for the lead at the conclusion of the tournament.

"In case of a two-way tie, the title will be determined by play-off, the first player to win two games being declared the winner of the tournament (draws not counted).

"In case of a three-way tie, an elimination round shall be played by the tying members, the one having the best score (draws counting) being declared the winner. In case of a further tie, the tournament shall be decided one game up.

"Division of the prize money shall be as follows: First prize, $45; second prize, $25."

Unchallengeable Titleholder.

The appended notice, likewise issued by the above-mentioned committee, is causing considerable comment and concern in some quarters.

"In view of the very generous gift of a trophy emblematic of the District championship, which has been donated by I. S. Turover with the stipulation that it is to be retained permanently by the player who wins it three times in succession, it is thought desirable by the committee to further amend its previous rules so as to provide for a District tournament every year, with the trophy at stake, and to make the title unchallengeable. This however, will be determined by vote of the present contenders. Those in favor of the change will please sign below. Failure to sign denotes a vote against the above proposition and in favor of retaining the original rules, namely, a tournament every two years, with the provision of challenging for the title once every six months. It must be understood, however, that if the last-named provision is retained the trophy will not be at stake in the challenge matches."

It is further announced that in the event of a tie vote the committee shall cast the deciding vote in favor of the change. To date those signing the document include C. C. Bettinger, C. A. Hesse, A. Y. Hesse and F. B. Walker. Having had ample time without signing it is presumed that G. E. Bishop, J. W. Byler, E. M. Knapp and W. K. Wimsatt, jr., are opposed to the change.

We would welcome any information in written form regarding the attitude of the partisans of either side of the question prior to the publication of our own views next Sunday.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to E. R. Kalmbach's offering, No. 356, is B-Kt6. It "stumped" the great majority of the solvers. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris and Charles C. Taylor. We wish to personally congratulate Mr. Kalmbach.

A belated reply to No. 355 was received from Mr. J. W. Harris, who says, "Almost too many series for me."

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 356, by Mr. Kalmbach, is an exquisite one, scientifically illustrating the surprising, peculiar power of two adjacent knights, and the consequent utilities of sometimes so combining them. The problem generates about 1,500,000 series; about 50,000 to each forced mate in three moves; 30 in all. The relevant (syllogistic) middle term is very simple, viz.: A problem in which white can force one of the following two series: 1 B-Kt6; 2 R-Kt4; 3 mate R-K4; or 1 B-Kt6; 2 Kt-K5; 3 mate Kt-K4. Black P on Kt2 has no offensive, defensive or obstructive function; but, having power to move one or two squares, its presence is the sole cause of 17 of the mate series.

"Notwithstanding the simplicity of its middle term, the problem is about as difficult as No. 355, which generates 100,000,000 series and has a highly complex middle term. Believe it or not! Chess can analogically demonstrate to investigators and to inventors that the concept (or term), to solve any problem in any science or art, and the concept (or term), to find the relevant middle term of any problem in any science or art, are identical concepts (or terms), and chess may thus aid the founding of a needed science of invention."

Re No. 356, Mr. Harris remarks, "About as difficult as any you've had recently."

Today's offering is the composition of W. K. Wimsatt, jr., one of the contestants in the present District tournament. Those familiar with previous examples of this young composer's works need not be told that the two-mover which is appended is both pretty and difficult.

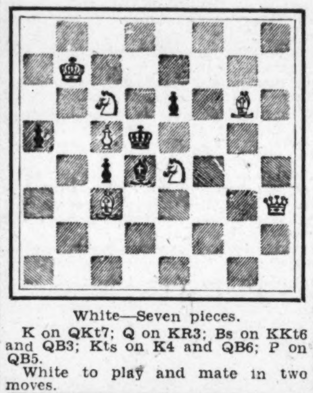
Problem No. 357.

By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; B on Q5; Ps on K3, QB5 and QR4.

Black—Five pieces.

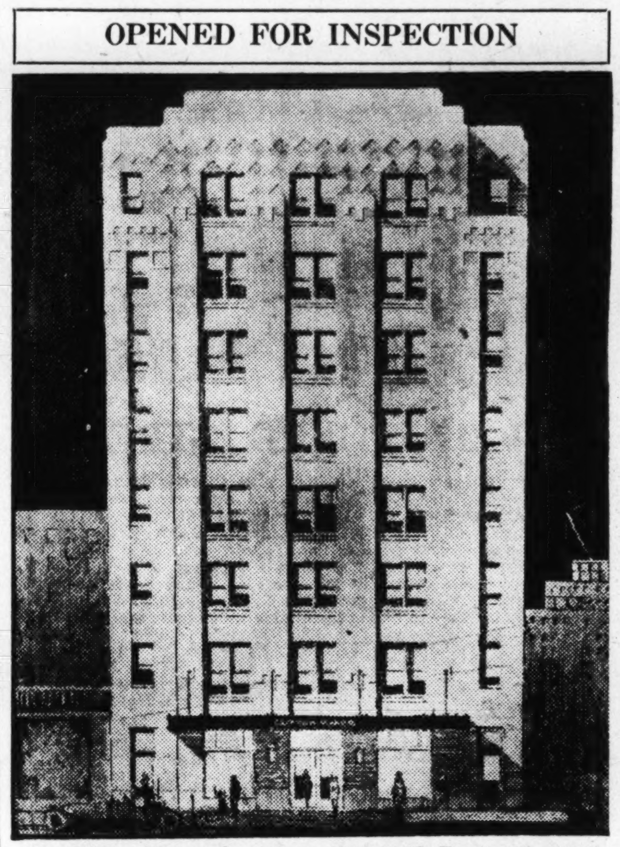


White—Seven pieces.

K on QKt7; Q on KR3; Bs on KKt6 and QB3; Kts on K4 and QB6; P on QB5.

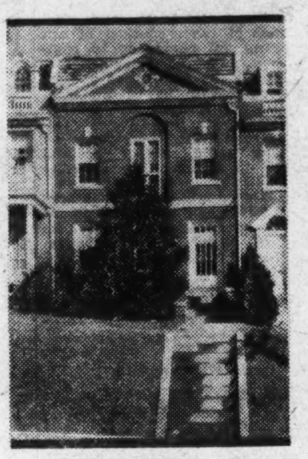
White to play and mate in two moves.

OPENED FOR INSPECTION



The Clifton Manor, located at 2512-14-16 Fourteenth street northwest, which will be opened to the public for inspection for the first time today.

New English Homes
WOODLEY PARK
Homes of outstanding architectural distinction in the heart of the Capital's most aristocratic close-in residential section—exclusive Woodley Park, three squares north of Wardman Park Hotel . . . Six rooms, two baths, 2-car built-in garages.
Exhibit Home
2906 Cortland Pl.
Open Today 'Til 8 P.M.
Reached via Connecticut Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th St., then north to houses.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
Owners—Builders
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904



An Attractive Home Near Wardman Park
2821
29th STREET
Designed and Built by MILLER
$16,500
TERMS
A STRIKING FEATURE of this delightful English type home is its splendid location . . . Convenient to Connecticut Avenue and overlooking the beautiful estate of Senator Phipps . . . Seven large rooms, 2 white tiled baths with built-in fixtures, 2 enclosed porches, finished as rooms; 2-car brick garage . . . Attractively finished throughout and modern in every detail.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Woodley Road, then west to 29th Street
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—DEVELOPERS
1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

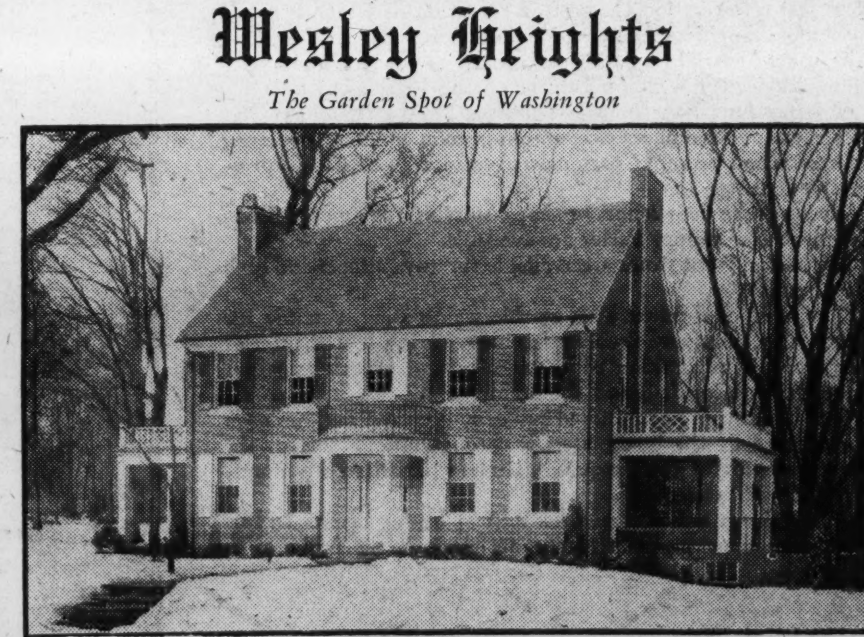
A Real Home is the HOME you own!
INVESTIGATE THESE OFFERINGS TODAY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
CENTER HALL PLAN
One Block West of Conn. Ave.
This is a very desirable new residence of stone and brick construction, consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, and a 2-car built-in garage. The lot is 60 feet front by 130 feet deep.
Inspection of this property will convince you that it is an unusual opportunity.
Price $20,500.
1300 BLOCK
CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Three-story apartment house with an apartment of 4 rooms and bath on each floor. Lot 23 feet by 113 feet.
The total rental is $1,620 per annum.
Price $12,000. Clear.
ATTRACTIVE CORNER.
1236 EUCLID ST. N.W.
A substantial corner residence of 9 rooms, with 6 bedrooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat; ground floor of high-grade oak. Building in good repair.
Can be sold less than assessed value.
Property now clear.
Price $11,500
3536 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
This is a 2-story, 7-room house with 1 bath, hot-air heat, one-car metal garage.
Price, $7,000. Clear.
1400 BLOCK
HOPKINS ST. N.W.
This is a 3-story house of 9 rooms and 3 baths, hot-water heat. Rented.
Price $6,500. Clear.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Wesley Heights
$26,250
2911 Forty-Fifth Street
OPEN TODAY ONE P. M.—SUNDAY.
This Colonial presents a charming picture against a background of silvery gray trees of the beautifully wooded areas. Dark red shutters blend wonderfully well with the creamy sand color of the walls. Casement windows with their colorful flower boxes flank the Colonial doorway, with its grilled iron balcony above. A center-hall type, finely modern, exceptionally good condition, containing 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS, sleeping porch, guests' lavatory, Colonial fireplace, French doors to covered side porch and many other features, including 2-CAR GARAGE to match. The lot, 60x135.
Drive out Cathedral Ave. to 45th St., turn left 2 blocks to property.
1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES REALTORS National 9300

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES
We Specialize in Finding the Right Location
CONSULT MR. BRENT
BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

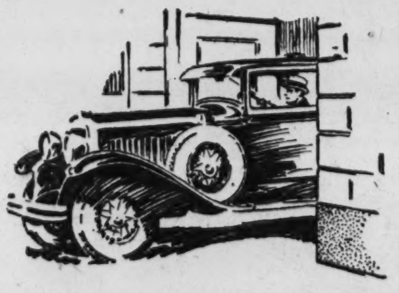
Money Available
for
First Trust Loans
On Improved
D. C. Property
6% Interest
George F. Hane
1422 F St. N.W.
National 3964

The Only New Homes
Near Grant Circle
SEE 4411 3RD ST. N.W.
Colonial Type, Tapestry Brick Home With Concrete Front Porch and Mansard Roof With Attractive Dormer Windows
20 Ft. Wide, Making All Rooms Large and Desirable
Containing 6 Bright, Beautiful Rooms
2-Color Tile Bath, With Built-in Tub and Shower
Breakfast Porch and Sleeping Porch 20 Ft. Wide by 10 Ft. Deep
Hardwood Floors and Trim Throughout
Large Clothes Closet, With Plate-Glass Mirror Door
Beautiful Electric Fixtures
Red Jacket Boiler, Automatic Hot-Water Heater
Well-Planned Kitchen, With Special Built-in Cabinets, One-Piece Sink and Large Frigidaire
Large Yards Beautifully Shrubbed and Planted
Garage
Located on One of the Highest Points in Washington and Convenient to Parochial and Public Schools, Stores, Cars and Buses
This Is an Unusual Value, Being a 20-Ft. House at the Same Price of One 18 Ft. Wide.
Also Some 8-Room Homes of the Same Type at $9,950.
$9,250
TERMS
More Features and More Values Than Ever Offered in This Location at This Price.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Dist. 9080



Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
Miller Designed and Miller Built
4525 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Cor. Garfield and 46th St.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M.-9 P. M.
JUST COMPLETED—This beautiful and spacious all-brick Colonial Home of nine rooms and three baths with two-car built-in garage. Located on a magnificent corner lot on one of the highest elevations in Wesley Heights.
Motor out Mass. Ave., cross Wisconsin Ave. and turn immediately left into Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then turn left two blocks to Garfield St. and right two blocks to 46th St.
W. C. and A. N. MILLER
Realtors—Builders
1119 17th N.W. Decatur 0610

You'll Enthuse Over These
Jameson-Built Model Homes
6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms and Bath
Frigidaire and Garage With Each House
DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes.
They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.
See Them Today!
These Homes Open for Your Inspection:
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
938 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.
1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.
FOR SALE BY
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
906 New York Ave. National 5526
Ask the Man Who Owns One"



Park Your Car At Your Door...
The resident at Woodley Park Towers has no parking worries—he drives to the door and leaves his car at the curb, a capable attendant then takes charge and places it in the tenant's allotted garage space on the premises . . . A word on the house phone brings his car to the door again whenever desired . . . And this is but one of the "exclusive advantages" of residence in these NEW Hotel Apartments . . .
Woodley Park Towers provides every service facility of a modern hotel combined with the privacy of a detached house . . . Individual furnished rooms are also available for the convenience of tenants or occasional guests.
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place N.W.
Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge
This beautiful new apartment building is a community of private homes, every room of which is an outside room and so designed that the occupant has an unobstructed view of the the surrounding countryside, which includes Rock Creek Park, immediately adjacent... It combines suburban atmosphere with downtown convenience and home-making facilities with hotel service.
Representative in attendance. Open for Inspection Daily Until 10 P.M.

NORTH AMERICAN CO. NET IS $28,806,824

Owner of W. R. E. Co. Reports 19.50 Per Cent Earning Over Previous Year.

ELECT INSURANCE MEN

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Net income for the North American Co., large owner of stock in the Washington Railway & Electric Co., Potomac Electric and Braddock Light & Power Cos., was $28,806,824.10 for the year ended December 31, 1929, the report of the company revealed yesterday. This net was after interest, taxes, depreciation, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, &c. and compares with $24,402,753.07 for the year 1928.

The preliminary consolidated income statement of the company and subsidiary companies for the year shows $26,986,790.10 for common stock after all operating expenses, interest charges, depreciation and all other reserves and preferred dividends.

These earnings are an increase of 19.50 per cent over those for the year 1928, and are equal to $5.03 per share on the average number of shares of common stock outstanding during the year 1929, compared with $4.68 per share on the average number outstand during 1928. In his quarterly letter, President F. L. Dame states:

"Customers of Potomac Electric Power Co. in Washington, D. C. and vicinity, will save $650,000 during 1930 as the result of the company's sixth consecutive annual reduction of electric rates, which took effect January 1. Users of domestic service gain the largest proportionate benefit from the decreased rates, although the reductions are applicable to various uses of electricity. Household electric rates have decreased 53 per cent since 1924."

Officers Are Reelected.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Mutual Investment Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia, held at the company's office in the Washington Loan & Trust Building, the same officers were elected for the fifth consecutive year, as follows: Vincent L. Toomey, president; M. Frank Ruppert, vice president; Franklin P. Nash, treasurer; Horace L. Beall, secretary.

The company declared a dividend for 1929 of 75 per cent returned savings, and reported the largest amount of insurance in force in its history.

C. & O. Railroad Statement.

Gross revenue, net railway operating income and net income of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., together with operating ratio, are shown in the statement of operations for the month of January, 1930, report for which has been sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Gross revenues for the month were $10,861,878, an increase of $222,679 over January of last year, and operating expenses, $6,993,395, a decrease of $322,378 as compared with January of last year. Net railway operating income is $3,364,432, an increase of $512,526 over January of last year, and net income after all charges for the month of January, 1930, was $2,940,524, an increase of $687,968 over January of last year. The operating ratio is 64.4 per cent, compared with 68.8 per cent for January of last year, or a decrease of 4.4 per cent.

Breakfast for Visitors.

More than 70 out-of-town members of the American Institute of Banking in attendance at the annual banquet of Washington Chapter of the institute at the Willard Hotel last night will be guests of officers of the local chapter this morning at a breakfast at the Manor Club.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad reported net income for 1929 was $73,912, compared with $38,048 last year.

The likelihood that business activity will not reach normal levels before May or June was announced today by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., as the consensus of the conference of statisticians in industry, which operates under the board's auspices. The statisticians' February statement showed general business in January somewhat improved over that of December, but the lowest for any January since 1922. Signs of increasing activity were noted in the automobile, iron and steel and construction industries, which contemplated New York in the latter category east of the Rocky Mountains, totaling nearly $1,500,000,000, the largest total recorded for any month.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation announced today that $2,825,000 would be spent this year in an advertising and promotional campaign, $2,000,000 of this in the United States and the remainder in Europe, Australia, Canada and Cuba.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended February 20, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,334,754,000, as against $8,795,005,000 last week, a holiday week, and $14,260,687,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 28.8 per cent over last week, but a loss of 20.5 per cent from the like week of 1928. Canadian clearings aggregated $290,247,000, against $217,378,000 last week and $332,249,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Feb. 20	I. or D.	Feb. 13
Washington	$24,899	D 14.4	$24,906
New York	7,118,000	D 25.8	5,488,000
Chicago	685,500	D 15.1	505,800
Philadelphia	641,000	D 5.1	478,000
Boston	495,862	D 3.5	405,494
Detroit	190,183	D 21.8	127,420
Los Angeles	215,183	D 17.9	153,212
San Francisco	212,574	D 12.7	171,098
Pittsburgh	185,461	D 4.6	149,683
Cleveland	152,257	D 4.4	109,514
Kansas City	136,900	I .6	116,800
St. Louis	133,800	D 12.5	115,600
Baltimore	101,208	D .2	88,665
Minneapolis	83,058	D 1.6	65,850
Cincinnati	74,560	D 17.9	52,879
Buffalo	55,645	D 5.4	42,113
Atlanta	49,670	D 14.4	43,872
Dallas	48,942	D 15.6	50,044
New Orleans	53,415	D 6.3	53,632
Seattle	42,775	D 22.5	32,878
Omaha	48,591	I 1.4	39,295
Richmond	44,978	I 1.8	39,053
Portland, Oreg.	36,435	D 3.1	28,337
Denver	39,535	D 1.9	25,687
Houston	*27,260	......	27,260
Louisville	49,188	I 7.6	36,067
Newark, N. J.	37,941	I 6.4	25,986
Milwaukee	29,558	D 16.4	34,104
St. Paul	27,278	D 16.8	19,416
Indianapolis	21,729	D 10.6	20,279
Birmingham	22,636	D 13.0	23,447
Nashville	25,387	I .7	19,432
Memphis	26,313	I 4.3	16,576
Toledo	20,564	D 12.0	14,420
S. Lake City	20,074	I 8.1	13,176
Oakland	17,272	D 14.8	12,409
Savannah	14,961	D 1.9	13,052
Columbus	16,696	D 9.2	14,227
Providence	13,303	D 20.3	13,427
Rochester	13,699	D 2.8	12,051
Jacksonville	17,405	D 3.3	15,730
Fort Worth	*8,954	......	8,954
Spokane	12,420	D 2.3	8,939
Des Moines	10,492	I 7.2	8,070
Galveston	9,073	D 18.9	5,202
Wichita	7,968	I 2.5	6,720
Grand Rapids	5,906	D 30.5	4,246
Norfolk	*3,760	......	3,760
Miami	4,486	I 12.8	4,223
Tulsa	†14,250	......	†9,031
Total U. S.	$11,334,754	D 20.5	$8,795,005
Outside N. Y.	4,216,754	D 9.5	3,307,005
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$126,291	D 8.0	$122,520
Toronto	113,374	D 24.4	115,232
Winnipeg	50,582	I 17.4	33,626
Total	$290,247	D 12.6	$271,378

*Last week's. †Not included in totals, comparisons incomplete.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Indian Motocycle.

J. E. V.—I would like to have your advice on Indian Motocycle.

Answer—Inasmuch as dividends on the preferred stock, which were previously paid at the rate of $1.75 quarterly, were passed October 1, 1929, and that those on the common, which were being paid, 50 cents in cash, every four months were deferred November 1, 1929, both these issues must be eliminated from consideration as investments.

They are highly speculative, especially as earnings of the company are on a declining scale, those for the six months ended June 30, 1929, showing a net loss of $414,951, compared with a net profit of $70,460, or 46 cents a common share, for similar period of 1928. In the full year 1928, the company sustained a net loss of $465,399. Balance sheet of June 30, 1929, indicated poor financial position, with cash of only $140,651.

Craymur Corporation.

E. A.—Kindly give me some information on and also your opinion of Graymur Corporation, listed on the New York Curb Exchange.

Answer—Graymur Corporation, incorporated April 15, 1929, in Delaware, operates largely in the nature of an investment trust. It is the policy of this column not to comment on or give advice relative to such securities, for the reason that the future success of investment trusts is so largely dependent upon the efficiency of their management. At the same time, it is fully appreciated that many such corporations are capably managed.

Dividends Well Secured.

F. W. W.—Will you please give me information concerning General Water Works & Electric Corporation 7 per cent preferred stock and National Electric Power Co. 7 per cent stock, letting me know if they are considered high-class securities and well secured, or if they are speculative?

Answer—Neither issue is considered "high class," although both apparently are well secured as to dividends, as earnings are substantially in excess of the 7 per cent requirements on each of the issues. National Electric Power is controlled by Mid West Utilities and on this account is highly regarded.

Barnsdall and Others.

Miss E. B.—What is the business of Barnsdall Corporation? Are dividends being earned, and it is suitable for investments? What are the dividend dates for National Bellas Hess, Dome Mines, Anchor Post Fence and Philip Morris? Which do you think most suitable for investment?

Answer—Barnsdall Corporation, a holding and operating company is a complete unit in the oil industry, owning a majority of stock in a number of producing and refinnig companies and having extensive oil and gas wells. Dividends of 50 cents a share quarterly are being paid on both class "A" and class "B," with extras in each instance, these amounting to 25 cents a share in 1929. Stocks pretty well thought of as speculative investmenst. Latest dividend dates on companies named follow: National Bellas Hess, payable January 15, 1930; Dome Mines April 21, 1930; Anchor Post Fence, January 1, 1930; Philip Morris, January 15, 1930. From the standpoint of investment yield, Anchor Post Fence seems most attractive of this lot.

Consolidated Textile, Remington Arms

W. F.—I am a constant reader of your column and would like some information on Consolidated Textile and Remington Arms.

Answer—The low selling price of Consolidated Textile is a reflection of poor earnings for some time, and as the stock pays no dividends it is a sheer speculation.

The outlook for Remington Arms is viewed with some optimism, as the recent boost in ammunition prices, it is calculated, should add about $1,000,000 to earnings in 1930, thus doubling the $2 a share profits reported for last year.

Bought in Late Crash.

F. I. C.—In the recent crash I bought ten shares of General Motors, Grigsby Grunow, Packard, Radio Corporation of America and Curtiss Wright "A;" also 50 shares of Cities Service. So far I have lost money, but, of course, have hopes for a brighter future. I would appreciate your opinion as to this listed stock. Have been advised by a friend that American Superpower is the best buy on the market and that it is buying some of the bigger utilities. What do you think of it? Also do you consider Rio Grande Oil and Adams Express good buys?

Answer—This column can not attempt to predict future market movements in any stock. However, it may be said that your purchases, especially if you bought outright, of the six stocks first named will in all probability prove profitable to you in the long run. Meanwhile, you will be in receipt of dividends from General Motors, Grigsby Grunow, Packard and Cities Service, with the prospects of an early payment on Curtiss Wright "A."

Although American Superpower is under strong management and is now paying a dividend at the rate of $1 a share on the reclassified stock, in addition to $6 annual dividens on the preferred issues, this column can not advise you, as it is the invariable practice not to advise concerning investment trusts, such as this company is. The reason for this attitude is that the future success of such corporation is so largely dependent upon efficiency of their management.

Rio Grande Oil, paying $2 in yearly dividends, and Adams Express, on which $1.60 yearly is paid, are both well thought of from a speculative investment viewpoint. The last named is held in particularly high regard just now, in view of the fact that it is being steadily absorbed by some very large and influential interests.

Has $800 to Invest.

Mrs. A. S. P.—Will you please advise me as to what stock or stocks would, in your estimation, make the best investment for about $800 or $1,000, which I have in my possession? Would you consider Cities Service at present price, and how about General Motors common?

Answer.—Both Cities Service and General Motors common are well regarded from the viewpoint of conservative investments. Both are paying dividends, with every reason to believe that at least the present rates will be maintained.

It is felt that you would make no mistake whatsoever in purchasing either or both of these stocks at prevailing prices, although no attempt can be made to predict future market movements in any shares. The advice given is purely from an investment viewpoint, and is based not only on the dividend records of these companies, but likewise on their future prospects which now appear to be quite promising.

American Reinsurance Is Preferred.

F. D. S.—I have been advised to buy either Producers & Refiners or American Reinsurance. What do you suggest?

Answer—From an investment standpoint, Producers & Refiners should be sidetracked as it pays no dividend, and is, therefore, a speculation. American Reinsurance pays $3 a year and comes under the category of a speculative investment. Last October shareholders were offered new stock at 60 in the ratio of one new share for each three held. Rights expired November 18 last. The stock was increased from 75,000 to 100,000 shares as a result of the new offering. Proceeds of this issue were used to increase the capital from $750,000 to $1,000,000 and to add $1,250,000 to surplus, bringing that account up to $3,000,000.

Bullard; Adolph Goebel.

C. J. K.—I am seeking some information on the Bullard Co. and Adolph Goebel. What can you tell me about the stocks?

Answer—Earnings of Goebel have not been up to expectations, with the result that no dividend is paid on the stock, which must be classed as a speculation. Bullard distributes $1.60 a share a year. Earnings have been satisfactory, profits in the first six months of 1929 equaling $2.17 a share, while earnings for the ten months ended October 31, 1928, were larger than for any previous full year. On May 15, 1928, all funded debt was retired, and on March 30, 1929, an initial quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share was paid, and an extra dividend of 40 cents on August 15, 1929. The stock may be regarded as a speculative investment suitable for the long pull.

Brooklyn Union Gas.

G. V.—What can you tell me about Brooklyn Union Gas? Do you regard it as a conservative investment?

Answer—The company supplies gas to the greater part of Brooklyn and to a growing section of Queens, New York City. Dividends of $5 per year are being paid. A merger with the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York has been rumored for some time on an exchange of stock, the basis beleived to be about 1½ shares of Consolidated Gas for one share of Brooklyn Union.

Earnings have been good over a period of years. Approximately 25 per cent of Brooklyn Union stock is held by the Koppers Coke interests. Consent of the Public Service Commission has been asked by Coppers Coke to sell coke and gas to the Brooklyn Union for 25 years. The stock is a conservative investment suitable for long-term holding.

New Haven Railroad.

H. N. S.—I am a stockholder in New Haven Railroad and would like to have your opinion concerning this stock?

Answer—Earnings last year were equivalent to $11.72 per common share after guarantees and preferred dividends, as compared with $8 a share in 1928. Profits in the last quarter of 1929 equaled $4.48 a share, as compared with .06 cents a share in the 1928 quarter.

Lower traffic volume is expected for the immediate future, but earnings for the full year are not expected to be much below those for 1929, unless the last half of 1930 fails to prove as favorable as directors expect. The stock appears attractive at current levels and may be regarded favorably for the long pull.

Cities Service Dividend Explained.

J. H. K.—You have ferquently recommended common stock of the Cities Service Co. as a speculative investment. The corporation's earnings on the common stock for the year ended December 31, 1929, reflect $1.18 earned per share on the common stock. The dividends paid on the stock are 30 cents per share in cash and 6 per cent in stock. At the rate of $32 per share, present market price of the stock, the 6 per cent of common stock equals $1.92, which amount, plus the 30 cents in cash, totals $2.22. How do you explain the distribution of $2.22, in view of the earnings of $1.18, as mentioned in the corporation's anual report for the year ended December 31, 1929?

Answer—The cash dividend of 30 cents per share is the only asset distribution, the market appraisal contributing the balance. A stock dividend, as ruled by the United States Supreme Court, is not in its nature a distribution of assets.

Central Atlantic States Service.

Miss M. L. M.—I hold ten shares of Packard Motor stock, purchased at 21, and ten shares Central Atlantic States Service, purchased at 16¼. Would you advise purchasing ten more shares of each at the present market prices? Will you please give me some information concerning Central Atlantic States Service?

Answer—This column can not advise as to speculative market commitments in any stock. It may be said, however, that Packard Motor is considered a good, permanent investment, particularly around present comparatively low prices, because of the company's past dividend record and its apparently promising future, both as regards earnings and profit distributions to stockholders.

Central Atlantic States Corporation was incorporated February 15, 1928, in Delaware to acquire companies engaged in the manufacture and distribution of ice in communities located in Virginia and in northeastern New Jersey. Company also distributes anthracite and bituminous coal and operates two cold storage plants. Has an authorized capital of $3,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred (par $100), of which $1,103,000 is outstanding and 100,000 no-par common shares, of which 65,000 are outstanding. Income account from March 15, 1928, to November 30, 1928, showed gross sales of $867,930, and net income after operating expenses, depreciation, Federal taxes and bond interest, of $88,662, equal to $8.04 on the preferred and 52 cents on the common. Total current assets, November 30, 1928, were $260,117 and total current liabilities, $126,161, with net working capital, $133,958. Total book value of common stock figured at $16.99. Stock is highly speculative and not considered suitable for investment.

Has $200 to Invest.

Mrs. W. B. W., Alexandria, Va.—Please advise me how to invest $200 in some safe stock which would bring me in a good dividend, yet which possibly might take an upward move as the spring season opens. After reading your report on General Motors, I purchased eight shares. It has since moved up seven points.

Answer—Without attempting to predict future market movements in any stock, as that is not the function of this column, it may be pointed out that General Motors, even though it has advanced somewhat from the price at which you purchased it, is still, in the opinion of the writer, a good medium for the employment of investment funds. The stock in 1929 sold above $91 a share and at this writing is only about 7 points up from its low of 1930.

Meanwhile, the company is paying $3.30 annually, including extras, in cash dividends, which gives a substantial return on the investment. With your $200 you could purchase outright 4 additional shares of the stock.

Standard Oils.

Mrs. A. R. E.—I hold some stock of Standard Oil of New Jersey, also some of Standard Oil of New York. I paid $56 for the former and $45 for the latter. They don't seem to look up very much. Shall I continue to hold them?

Answer—While no attempt can be made to forecast future market movements in these or any other stocks, it is to be said that both the issues mentioned are very highly regarded from a speculative investment viewpoint. Both companies are paying fairly substantial dividends, and there is every reason to expect that they will continue to do so indefinitely. It is true that Standard Oil of New York is considerably under the price at which you bought it, while Standard Oil of New Jersey is several points higher than the figure at which you purchased.

It is in all probability equally true that in any sustained upfling of the general market, these shares will render a very good account of themselves. Meanwhile, you are receiving a fair income from them and it would appear to be to your advantage to retain your holdings in both companies.

Kolster-Brandes.

G. P. S.—I own 200 shares of Kolster-Brandes, Ltd. I understand that Kolster Radio Corporation owns 51 per cent of the stock of this company. Inasmuch as Kolster Radio is in receivership, what effect will this have upon Kolster Brandes? Has Kolster-Brandes issued its final statement for 1929? If so, what was the net result?

Answer—Considering that the Kolster-Brandes, Ltd., was incorporated in England to acquire exclusive and joint rights in the British Empire, except Canada, and in the whole of Europe, of the Kolster invention, it is only natural that it should be affected by the Kolster Radio Corporation receivership, but to what extent, it is, of course, impossible to say, beyond the fact that Kolster-Brandes stock is now down to exceedingly low figures. Kolster-Brandes has not issued any statement of income account for any period thus far.

Texas Holding Co.

C. A. M.—I have $1,800 worth of Texas Holding Co. oil stock, Huntington Beach, Los Angeles, Calif., left to me by my mother. I used to get dividends, but have not heard from them for two years. Could you tell me if the stock is of any value at the present time?

Answer—Evidently not, as it can not be found listed on any of the exchanges, nor in the over-the-counter market. Furthermore, there is no record of such a company in our files.

Has Money for Bonds.

K. B.—I am desirous of investing a few thousand dollars in first-class bonds that will yield an average of about 5½ per cent. What is your opinion of the following list of bonds? American Tel. & Tel. 5s, W. I., 1965; Laclede Gas & Electric 5½s, 1953; Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, 1949; Coppers Gas & Coke 5½s, 1950; Pittsburgh Steel 6s, 1948; Duke-Price Power 6s, 1966; Grand Trunk Railway 7s, 1940?

Answer—Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s are regarded as semi-speculative and consequently not overdesirable, to say the least, as a permanent investment. American Tel. & Tel. 5s and Grand Trunk Ry. 7s are very highly regarded in the investment group. The other bonds are rated as "sound" by leading bond authorities, in which opinion the writer concurs.

Seaboard Air; Thermoid.

D. F.—What can you tell be about Seaboard Air Line and Thermoid? What are the dividends.

Answer—Seaboard Air Line recently strengthened its capital structure, but as the stock pays no dividend it must be classed as a speculation. Earnings of Thermoid in the first half of 1929 were a little ahead of the dividend of $2 per year, while profits for the full twelve months were satisfactory. This stock may be regarded as a desirable issue for long-term holding.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Basil C. Linthicum has been appointed sales manager of the real estate department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and will specialize in the sale of investment properties.

David N. Houston, trust officer, American Security & Trust Co., and J. Eliot Moran, assistant trust officer, attended the midwinter trust conference in New York last week.

Charles B. Rollins, formerly of Stein Bros. & Boyce, is now associated with the Washington office of E. H. Rollins & Sons. Mr. Rollins is a member of the Bond Club of Washington and has been associated with Stein Bros. & Boyce for the last five years. A native of Virginia, he will cover Virginia territory for his new firm.

Karl W. Corby, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., has returned from a three weeks' outing in Florida.

Secretary Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co., is back from a business visit in Boston and New York.

Vice President Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank, attended the trust conference sessions in New York last week and also the directors' meeting of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., Vice President Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and Frank Stetson, trust officer, National Savings & Trust Co., will make a trip to Florida.

Thomas W. Brahany, of Crane, Parris & Co., has returned from Cuba.

President George L. Starkey of the National Bank of Washington is improving steadily from a severe cold.

President Rolfe E. Bolling of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., has been ill with a cold.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Prices were quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 86 francs 65 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 35 centimes; exchange on London, 124 francs 26½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 56¾ centimes.

London, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 19⅞d per ounce; money, 3 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3⅝ per cent; three months, 3¾@3⅞ per cent.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; compared one week ago fed steers steady to 25c lower; in-between grades mostly 25c to 35c off; lower grade light yearlings 50c to 1.00 lower; fat she stock 75c to 1.25 lower, with cutters 25c to 50c off; bulls 25c lower and vealers 1.00 down; fairly satisfactory market on steers due to broad shipper demand, but very sluggish on all grades of she stock; extreme top steers 15.10; best yearlings, 15.00; bulk, 11.50@13.75; replacement steers scarce at 9.75@11.00, mostly; best, 11.50; killing quality less desirable than a week earlier; supply figures considerably larger both locally and at principal markets; heavy steers scarce, however, making for limited beef tonnage.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 2,000; practically nothing on sale; 2,000 direct; by the week 82 doubles from feeding stations, 19,500 direct; compared week ago slaughter classes strong to mostly 25c higher; bulk good to choice fat lambs, 93 pounds down, 11.00@11.50; choice kinds, 11.60; top, 12.00; few 100 pounds, 10.15@10.35; yearlings, 8.75@9.00; good to choice fat ewes, 5.50@6.00; few down to 5.00 and below; feeding lambs unchanged; bulk good to choice, 9.50@10.25; top, 10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 3,000 direct; market steady to 15c higher, with weighty butchers showing most advance; top, 11.60; compared one week ago mostly 25c higher, closing at new high levels for the season; shippers, 1,500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 10.50@11.20; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.85@11.60; 160 to 200 pounds, 11.00@11.60; 130 to 160 pounds, 10.00@11.40; packing sows, 8.75@10.00; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.25@11.00.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, February 21, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	83½	83	83½
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	92¼	90	92
100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	98	98	98
57,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947...	91¾	95½	91¾	95½
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1951.	101	101	101	101
10,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936.......	100	102	100	102
4,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953..	106¾	107¼	105	106
14,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960...	100	101¼	99⅝	101¼
42,500	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	102
10,800	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936.	101½	106	101¼	104¼
43,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951...	82½	96	82	85¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5,000	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937.	89	89	88½	89
1,000	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 1st 6s, '37	85	85	85	85
2,000	Pot J't Stk Land Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	93	93
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
442	Capital Traction	75	92½	75	86
106	Pot El Pow 6% pfd............	111	112¼	110¼	111
279	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd...........	105	108	105	107¾
79	Washington Gas	96½	110	96½	110
10	Wash Ry & El com.............	500	500	500	500
322	Wash Ry & El pfd.............	94	97½	93	95½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
275	Commercial	255	255	238	238
10	District	217	217	217	217
65	Federal-American	293	293	290	290
5	Liberty	205	205	205	205
91	Riggs	530	530	500	528
10	Second	210	210	210	210
52	Washington	275	275	250	250
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
32	Amer Sec & Trust............	436	436	425	425
66	Continental	133½	133½	127	127
10	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	131	131
43	Natl Sav & Trust............	520	520	513	515
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
50	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	63	63
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
30	Sec Sav & Coml	476	476	476	476
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
100	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
7	National Union	21	21	21	21
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
6	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd........	102	105	102	105
5	Col Sand & Gravel pfd........	86	86	86	86
101	Commercial Natl Co pfd......	99½	99½	95	95
70	District Natl Sec pfd........	95	95	89	89
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A........	33	33	33	33
141	Federal-American Co com	33	33	31½	31½
23	Federal-American Co pfd......	100	100	99½	100
48	Lanston Monotype	113	118	113	115
46	Mer Tfr & Stg com............	118	118	109	109
40	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd............	100½	100½	99½	100
935	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	108¼
2,406	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd.......	4½	5	4½	4⅞
310	Peoples Drug Stores pfd......	103½	105	103	103½
1,415	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd.....	7	7⅛	7	7⅛
45	Security Storage	116	116	115	115
70	Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp	50	50	48	48
177	The Carpel Corp	24	25	23¾	23¾
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com........	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp.......	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd......	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
26	Park Savings Bank............	78½	78½	78½	78½

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$1,000 Hamilton Hotel 1st Mort. 6½% 1942.
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$2,000 Jefferson Apt. 1st Mort. 6% 1939.
$1,000 Arlington Apts. 1st Mort. 6½% 1943.
$3,000 Smith Bldg. 1st Mort. 6½% 1937.
$4,000 Fairfax Apt. 1st & Ref. 6½% 1941.
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CARD CASE—Small brown ostrich skin card case and memo pad, containing credentials. Reward to finder. Address Cards, 168 West High st., Carlisle, Pa.

DOG—Male; black and white spotted; blue ticked; ½ hound; chain, collar, with one spike linked; answers name of Jim. Reward. 2004 9th st. nw.; Dec. 2055.

DOG—Small, brown, resembling Pekingese, short hair and short tail; answers to name of Bozo; last seen at Conn. ave. and Ordway st.; reward. Call Clev. 6880.

DOG, disappeared since Christmas holidays; St. Bernard; young, male, tan and white, dark back; information leading to recovery will be appreciated. Address Box 219, Washington Post.

EARRING, large French rhinestone; either in front of 3304 O st. or 2400 16th st. nw., Monday night. For reward call Col. 6591.

PIN—Diamond and platinum; bet. Belmont rd., Rauschers and Conn. ave. and R st.; oval shape; 3 large diamonds, numerous small; reward. 1911 R nw. North 3733.

PIN—Black onyx in yellow gold mounting. Reward. Columbia 2349-W.

POLICE DOG—Large; answers to name Mickey; reward. C. H. Everett, 316 9th st. nw.

SPECTACLES—Tortoise shell, in front of Kew Gardens, 2700 Q st., Saturday afternoon. Reward. North 2938.

PERSONAL

COME TO THE HAND LOOM; now busy making coats for only $25, just to advertise; stout and tall properly fitted by the original tailor from Conn. ave., now at 2040 Wis. ave.; phone West 1254.

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HOMEMADE layer cakes (melting); chocolate, jelly, caramel, &c.; called melting because they melt in your mouth; delivered. Adams 5346.

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YOUNG man wants to share exceptional apartment with another young man. Box 4, Washington Post.

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Gladly tell how I was quickly relieved at home without harmful drugs. Nothing to sell. Write Christine Johnson, 1608 Polk st., Wichita Falls, Tex.

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OUR VIEWS EXACTLY.

We have contended all the time that the high schools and colleges in most cases fail to qualify their graduates for the task of making a living. Many of our leading educators have long since come to that conclusion.

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In our more than twelve years of teaching radio every one of our graduates has been placed in a position paying from $140 to $300 a month right from the start. How many educational institutions in this or any other country can point to such a record? It is our opinion there is not one.

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On Monday, March 31, our Spring term will begin with another class of new students. The full course, covering about everything in radio and fitting the student for all kinds of positions, covers a period of ten months. The tuition charge is very reasonable and payments may be made weekly. Classes five nights in the week. Full staff of expert instructors. Call or send for catalogue and full particulars.

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405 9th ST. DISTRICT 7839.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

Radio Sets Serviced, $1.00.

Aerials, $3; electrical appliances repaired. Col. 1283.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

FORMER teacher to travel for educational firm; good income, promotion and bonus to the right person. Box 183, Washington Post.

LADIES—Fine positions on ocean liners to foreign shores; good pay. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Write Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

QUICK—Write for America's greatest silk dress line; 130 newest, exclusive styles; earn to $50 weekly; experience unnecessary; start spare time; equipment offered free. Sample silk dresses monthly besides. Harford Frocks, 1232 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Immediate employment; state experience, age, and salary expected in replying. Idlers, please do not answer. Box 249, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TEACHER—Physics and biology, in high school; must be college graduate. Apply E. E. Mace, Investment Bldg.

WANTED—3 salesladies and 10 brunette waitresses, about 5 ft. 6 in. and 125 pounds. Room 206, 927 15th st. nw.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open March 3; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago. Also few vacation positions open for women teachers.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ACTIVE man for sales promotion work; no delivering or collecting; part or full time; district manager if qualified. Central New York Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

BARBER for Saturday; also porter. Apply 1794 Columbia rd. nw. Columbia 1118.

CHAUFFEUR wanted at once to do special work for us; experience unnecessary; write today. National Detectives, Dept. C7, 1919 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

COUNCILLOR for exclusive boys' camp in the Catskill Mountains. Address Joseph N. Friedman, 1504 Sheridan ave., New York City.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

I OFFER YOU groceries at wholesale and a wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day as my local representative; new Ford sedan free to producers; immediate profits. Albert Mills, 4407 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio; "sells itself with music;" pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping-car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—2, with fair education, pleasing personality, for special work; must be satisfied with about $32.50, commissions; will be trained; permanent; advancement if qualify; grocery or laundry experience an asset. Apply 359 Munsey Bldg.

MEN—Three; of neat appearance; wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. La Mon, East Basement, Union Station.

PATENT PRACTICE of deceased patent attorney for sale in large mid-Western city; established over 40 years; considerable unfinished business; also complete library, office furniture and drafting equipment; opportunity for young man to establish himself at small cost; terms; all clients willing to continue with successor; replies confidential. Box 240, Washington Post.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work; full information. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SEVERAL SALESMEN for the only electric changeable sign on the market just being introduced in Washington and offered to every class of merchant; good for at least $100 per week to those selected; A-1 ref. required as to character; drawing account conditional; open Sunday. Tellited Sign Co., 924 17th st. nw., 2d floor.

TOOTH PASTE REPRESENTATIVE.

Must have thorough acquaintance all buyers, general knowledge drug trade conditions; state every qualification, salary, age, experience, &c.; for mid-Atlantic territory; headquarters Philadelphia. Reply Box 221, Washington Post.

SALESMEN — TAILORING.

We can prove that we give you by a big margin the best popular-priced, made-to-measure clothing proposition in the field today. Our spring and summer line is ready with special selling features that must make sales for you. Highest commissions and bonus with full protection on repeat business. Out-of-town men write, others call 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

HOMELAND TAILORING CO., INC.
204-206 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St. N.W.

CHAUFFEURS (WHITE), 20, WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS. CIRCLE CAB CO., 1718 FLORIDA AVE. AND CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.

ENGINEER
CIVIL GRADUATE

Specializing in architectural and building construction. Experience in building maintenance desirable. Reply confidential. Give education, age, experience, references, present salary and salary expected. Address Box 245, Washington Post.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE AGENTS.

You can double your income selling the Big Dollar Policy. Entirely new—a fast seller. Call before 10 or after 4:30. General Insurance Service Corporation, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

ORGANIZER—To book passengers for Europe and Pacific Coast tours on commission basis or allowance for free trip. Capital Tours, 520 Tower Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—By established concern; sell nationally advertised patented ladies bloomers to department, dry goods and specialty stores; will be featured in street cars March 15th; commission basis. Harry F. Eckstein, Inc., 102 Madison ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Mail man shoes, sold exclusively direct factory to wearer; 30 fine styles; 2,200 sizes and widths; unfailing service; very liberal commissions; sample equipment free. Such a selling opportunity is rare. Will arrange to meet you personally. Corcoran-Gleason Co., Mfrs., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy representing million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices direct to user on long, easy terms; experience unnecessary; permanent position; exclusive territory. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-7, Cleveland, Ohio.

UNUSUAL

A local business with a selling program pleasingly different from anything heretofore offered in Washington is expanding its sales force and you are invited to investigate our claim that it offers salesmen a finer opportunity than anything else on the market in Washington at this time. Men of good appearance and personality make $100 per week and up. Call daily at 10:00, 4:00 p. m. and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 p. m. Motion pictures at the night meetings.

921 Tower Building
14th and K

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather; write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 512, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5¼c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit $29.50 gross; sample free; sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

MONEY! CASH! Plenty daily; bonuses extra; prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth ave., New York, Dept. 23.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE WORKERS of all kinds; many needed daily; sten.-typ., typ.-bkrs., salesmen, salesladies, executives, managers, hotel clerks, &c. Daily calls from business houses, U. S. senators, congressmen and Government departments. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

STENO (m.), $150; typist (f.), $18; housekeeper (hotel exp.), marcel and finger waver, $25; parlor maid (w.), cook (w.), $75, rm. and bd.; chauffeur-cook (w.), man and wife, maid (c.), $12; bell captain (c.), elevator boy (c.). Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th & G.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly.: stenogs., typist, bookkpr., salesmen. FREE Regis. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

SITUATIONS—MALE

AUTO MECHANIC—First class; experienced on all makes of cars; can give best of refs. Address Box 220, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

YOUNG MAN—Night radio school student, wishes day work; reasonable salary. Box 1, Washington Post.

CLERICAL or clerking work; Southern girl with 2 years' college; refs. Call North 3156.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK sport coupe, 1930; $350 less than cost; practically new; trade and terms. Day phone, Dist. 3316; night, Pot. 4345.

BUICK—Coupe, 1929; this job has the big motor on the 121-inch wheelbase; model 468; looks and runs like a new car; excellent rubber and upholstery; rumble seat; new car transportation at use car price; terms; your car in trade. For real value come to Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET coach, latest 1929; practically new; original finish and upholstery not even soiled; fully equipped; priced low for quick sale; terms and trade. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., The House of Confidence, 1631 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1926 4-door sedan, in splendid condition, fully equipped, will sacrifice for $185; really worth a great deal more; if you have not all cash, pay what you can and balance monthly; at my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw., Col. 1245.

CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN—

1929, model "75;" 7 months old; perfect condition; privately owned; $200 cash, balance 16 months. This car is a real bargain. Phone Mr. Bish, Cleveland 2693, on Saturday or Sunday.

FORD—Model A sport coupe, good shape; selling reasonable. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model A business coupe in good condition; $285. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model T 4-door sedan, 1925; car in excellent condition; $55. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model A Tudor, 1929; in wonderful condition; $350. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

MARMON straight 8 sedan, 1927; tires almost new; every modern accessory; carefully driven; reduc. for quick sale. Kirkwood, 5508 8th st. nw. Ga. 4358-J or Ga. 0914.

NASH—Advance 6 roadster, 1926; $300; a snappy roadster with excellent paint, rubber and motor; don't fail to look this one over; terms. For real value come to Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH 1927 Advanced Sport Sedan—This car in A-1 condition throughout; must be sold today; $365; will consider terms. Private party. Met. 6444. 1820 G st. nw.

PACKARD straight de luxe sport touring; truly elegant car. Col 2800.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan; must sell, cash or terms; 16 months' old. R. H. Cross, 460 N st. sw.; Franklin 1949-J.

ROLLS ROYCE sport sedan; rare bargain; splendid condition. Col. 2800.

STEARNS KNIGHT sport touring de luxe model; double windshield; beautiful. Col. 2800.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1925 sedan, 4-door; $200; this car is a real buy because there are many miles left of economical transportation; a good clean job. For real value come to Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

STUDEBAKER SERVICE
JOS. M'REYNOLDS, INC.
1000 Upshur St. NW Phone Col. 0427

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK!
REPOSSESSED
CARS

CAN BE BOUGHT FOR UNPAID BALANCE

- 1—1929 Hudson Landau Sedan.
- 2—1929 Essex Challenger Town Sedans.
- 1—Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton.
- 2—1927 Essex Coaches.
- 1—1928 Essex Coach.
- 1—1928 Chrysler Coupe.
- 1—1926—Dodge Sedan.

Each one a bargain. We are selling them for a local bank.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."
1631 14th St., Corner R.

Never before such values; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.

Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 CONN. AVE Decatur 3900

CAPITOL AUTO SALES, INC.

1927 Pontiac Coupe	$175
1927 Pontiac Coach	175
1927 Dodge Sedan	175
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	115
1926 Chevrolet Coach	95
1926 Dodge Roadster	95
1927 Ford Roadster, rumble seat	75

1335 H st. ne. Lincoln 10012.

Ford Dealer Ford
Parkway Motor Co.
MODEL A FORDS
ALL TYPES, $285 UP

	WAS	NOW
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat	$465	$410
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	785	695
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	365	295
1927 Chevrolet Touring	235	135
1927 Essex Coach	195	165
1927 Essex Sedan	235	185
1926 Essex Coach	135	85
1926 Essex Coach	85	55
1926 Ford Tudor	135	95
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	235	185
1925 Willys-Knight Touring	135	85
1928 Whippet Roadster		195
1928 Whippet 6 Coupe		245
1927 Buick Sedan		395

OTHERS FROM $15 TO $65
TERMS AND TRADE
3040 M St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 8
WEST 0161

"TREW VALUES"
in
USED CARS
$50 to $1,195
THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
1507 14th St. Est. 1914. Decatur 1912

Our Annual Midwinter Reconditioned Car Sale Now Going On

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN, WE HAVE IT. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.

EVERY CAR MECHANICALLY AND OTHERWISE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND READY FOR THE ROAD.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

A DEMONSTRATION WILL PROVE THEIR MERIT.

WE ARE LISTING BELOW A FEW OF THESE BARGAINS—HOWEVER, DON'T FORGET WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.

1928 Marmon 78 De Luxe Sedan	$900
1927 Lincoln Convertible Coupe	1,975
1927 Reo Sport 5-passenger Sedan	685
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	365
1926 Lincoln Limousine	900
1927 Nash Touring	465
1926 Paige Sedan	485
1928 Ford Coupe	375
1928 Lincoln Sport 5-passenger Sedan	2,500
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	485
1927 Cadillac Coach	895
1926 Cadillac 2-passenger Coupe	775
1925 Lincoln Club Roadster	875
1928 Lincoln 7-passenger Sedan	2,400
1924 Packard 7-pass. Straight 8 Sedan	525
1927 Peerless Sedan, 5-passenger	485
1926 Lincoln Coupe	1,050
1929 Ford Cabriolet	495

EASY TERMS. YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE

WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY
"LINCOLN MOTOR CAR DISTRIBUTORS"
1130 Connecticut Ave. Decatur 3110
OPEN SUNDAYS

THE MOST SENSATIONAL
OFFER EVER MADE TO
AUTOMOBILE PURCHASERS!

The Easy Way to Buy a Good Car.

—5 DAYS ONLY—

A BONA FIDE OFFER.

SAVE MONEY USING H. B. LEARY'S BONUS PLAN.

IT HELPS WITH DOWN PAYMENT.

LIMITED OFFER.

We know that there are at least one hundred buyers for good used automobiles in this city. People who really want a good car. We know, too, that in another month the cars we have on hand will sell! It will be the Spring auto season. BUT WE WANT TO SELL THESE AUTOMOBILES NOW AND SAVE STORAGE SPACE AND GENERAL COSTS. In a few words, we are trying to beat the season. To make sure of it, we are offering this most amazing proposition as an inducement.

This Is the Easiest Way to Car Ownership

OUR OFFER:

On any car sold during these five days WE WILL GIVE THE PURCHASER ADDITIONAL CREDIT EQUAL TO ONE-HALF (½) OF THE REQUIRED DOWN PAYMENT, credit not to exceed $100. This bonus will apply on any car selling at $100 or more!

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO BUY A GOOD AUTOMOBILE ON A PLAN THAT REALLY WORKS IN YOUR FAVOR!

100 CARS TO SELECT FROM IN THIS SALE.

EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED.

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED 30 DAYS.

BATTERIES GUARANTEED 90 DAYS.

NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

REAL VALUES THROUGHOUT.

PRICES PLAINLY MARKED ON EVERY CAR.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
North 6826.
11th and H Sts. N.E.—Phone North 7964
"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR SUCCESS."

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Skinker Motor Co.
1216 20th St. N.W.
Dec. 4640

1928 Chrysler Imperial "80" Roadster	$1,400.00
1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster	500.00
1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster	750.00
1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster	700.00
1926 Chrysler "70" Brougham	300.00
1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan	300.00
1926 Chrysler "58" Coach	225.00
1927 Chrysler "70" 4-Pass Coupe	600.00
1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan	650.00
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	700.00
1926 Chrysler "70" Brougham	350.00
1927 Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan	600.00
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	600.00
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	275.00
1925 Hudson Coach	95.00
1927 Nash Special Sedan	450.00
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	250.00
1926 Dodge Bros. Sedan	250.00
1927 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	600.00
1925 Dodge Bros. Sedan	150.00
1928 Dodge Bros. Cabriolet	375.00
1927 Ford Coupe	150.00

EASY TERMS.

Washington's Birthday Special on Trustworthy Used Cars

1927 Hudson Coach	$145
1925 Hudson Sedan	150
1925 Hudson Coach	125
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	150
1926 Chrysler Coach	150
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	150
1926 Studebaker Sedan	210
Chrysler 70 Sedan	150
Two Ford Coupes, each	55

EASY TERMS

Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc.
Marmon Distributors
2021 17th St. N.W. No. 4010
Open Evenings and Sunday

Finer Used Cars

The cars listed below are absolutely right in every way—but the prices are better than right.

1929 Nash Special Sedan	$850
1927 Buick Standard Coupe	450
1927 Nash Advanced Sedan	425
1926 Chevrolet Coach	125
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	495
1928 Nash Special Cabriolet	485
1927 Studebaker Coupe, 4-p.	475
1926 Hudson Coach	145

Hawkins-Nash
1529 14th St. N.W. Decatur 1675.

BARGAINS

CHEVROLET—Roadster, late '28 model; fully equipped; bumpers, spare tire, side shields and other extras; a snappy little car at this price; terms; $325.

DODGE—Sedan, standard 6, '28 model; a car that is well known for its economical operation and sturdy built motor at a reduced price; terms; $495.

ESSEX—Coach, late '27 model; fully equipped, 3 new tires and a sweet motor; very economical and easy to drive. See it today; terms; $245.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sedan, model 835, 5-pass.; de luxe equipped, 6 wire wheels and tires side mounted; engine develops 120 h.p. at 3,200 r. p. m.; is unusually fast; official's car used only by him personally; fully guaranteed; terms, $945.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, model 6-19 victoria 4-pass. coupe; de luxe equipped, including Houdaille shock absorbers, winter front and Goodrich Silvertown 6-ply heavy duty tires, natural wood wheels; new in appearance and condition; cost more than $1,800; an unusual value; fully guaranteed; terms; $795.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, model 610, 5-pass. sedan; fully equipped; this car shows very little wear and is greatly reduced at this price; terms; $475.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, model 827 victoria coupe; beautiful 4-pass. model finished in dark brewster green, de luxe equipped; trunk carrier, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted on side, driven less than 5,700 miles; also has thermostatically controlled radiator; other extras; cost $2,280; new car guarantee; reduced; terms; $1,650.

HUPMOBILE Sedan; late '28 model, fully equipped and finished in a beautiful dark blue duco; just the car for a small family; terms; $695.

NASH Sedan, 1929, model 400 series; this car can not be told from new and is a sacrifice at this price; terms; $650.

STUDEBAKER, Commander Victoria '28 model; you will hardly think it possible to purchase a car like it at this price; excellent value; $495.

Semmes Motor Co.
1526 14th St. N.W. Potomac 0772

STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
NATIONAL 5800.

- 1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.
- 1926 Dodge Sedan.
- 1929 Buick Master Sedan.
- 1929 Buick Standard Coach.
- 1928 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan.
- 1930 Marquette Sedan (demon.).
- 1925 Nash Roadster.
- 1927 Buick Sedan, master.
- 1927 Marmon 75 Speedster.
- 1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
- 1923 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan.
- 1927 Buick Standard Brougham.
- 1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 1929 Buick Standard Country Club.

NEW STUDEBAKERS
2 DICTATOR 8 SEDANS
1 DICTATOR 6 SEDAN

At very substantial discounts. Don't miss these bargains. They are unusual.

TORREY MOTOR CO.,
2108 L St. N.W. West 0061.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N.Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 2453

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS
LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION
Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. MET. 2803

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

WE buy any make car, highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw. North 8127.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. Decatur 2390.

AUTO PAINTING

READ THIS & ACT NOW

Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $10 up. North 3034. 1221-3 20th st. nw.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

CHEVROLET 1929 light delivery, 6-cylinder, panel body; like new; this truck has been driven only a few hundred miles and is in fine shape; no lettering, and can not be told from new; save $200 on this truck; for further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.; after 6 Col. 1245.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BEDROOM and living room suites, rugs, bed, dresser, mattress, springs, lamps, &c., nearly new; sacrifice. Met. 1578.

BEDROOM suite, breakfast suite, day bed, ice box and china closet; reas. 303 1st st. se.; phone Lincoln 5545.

BED-DAVENPORT suite, orthophonic victrola and bedroom suite; in very good condition; reasonable; no dealers. 2104 H st. nw.

BOXWOOD—Two old English evergreen boxwood bushes. L. D. Weedy, Brunswick, Md.

DRESSES—Afternoon and evening dresses, coats like new, walnut table, clock, embroidered screen and washstand. Ga. 1584.

FIXTURES for jewelry store for sale very reasonably. 517 9th st. nw.; Frank. 3170.

FURNITURE—Walnut gate-leg table and oblong mirror; both like new; reasonable; party leaving city. Box 247, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—High grade, new, used and antiques; domestic, Oriental rugs. Dawes Furniture Specialty, 2447 18th st. nw. (nr. Columbia rd.) Open till 9 p. m.

H. G. BAY parlor grand piano; new; also furs; leaving town; will sacrifice for cash. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 335, after 4.

H. G. BAY parlor grand piano, new; also furs.; leaving town; will sacrifice for cash. 3100 Connecticut ave., apt. 335, after 4.

RADIOS—Very best new standard all-electric; one-third list price; $20 up; serviced; guar. Rice, Riverside Apts., Natl. 5848.

RUG—Axminster; 10 ft. 8 in. by 8 ft. 3 in.; also 2 smal rugs, match color; good condition. 121 13th st. ne.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, cut any length, $16, $14 cord. Phone Clarendon 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

MALE SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies $50; females $35; best blood lines, pedigreed. 3719 Windom pl. nw. Clev. 4144.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD PET SHOP.
612 9th st. nw. Natl. 3697.

JEWELRY

RINGS—Diamond; two; pledged at Horning's, $125 and $225; together or separate; cost plenty; tickets cheap. Address Box 250, Washington Post.

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once)

$150 Diamond cluster scarf pin, 8 large diamonds, ruby center. Must be sold at once.
$92

90/100 carat, beautiful solitaire diamond engagement ring, platinum mounting. Must sacrifice.
$175

¾ carat solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and firey gem, lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting, set with 4 diamonds and 8 sapphires. A wonderful bargain.
$100

$500 blue white solitaire diamond engagement ring, unusually fine cut and brilliancy. Lady's solid platinum mounting set with diamonds and sapphires. A real bargain.
$325

Lady's beautiful platinum bracelet, watch center, set with 51 large blue white diamonds and 10 sapphires. Must be seen to appreciate. Real value.
$850

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT—Highest prices for sets and miscellaneous books; any quantity; "bring them" or phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealings. Phone District 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

JUNK wanted, all kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. Dist. 9594.

PRESIDENTS', statesmen's letters, historical documents, stamp collections, coins, bought and sold. The Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw.; District 1272.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CUT LOOSE from old ideas; learn privilege trading; small capital. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., N. Y.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition; big demand, large profits; experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center street, Baltimore, Md.

OPERATE chain chocolate bar vendors, handling nationally advertised product; extremely profitable; constant business; exclusive to right party; about $400 necessary start; interview and machine demonstration Washington this week. Communicate immediately. District Manager, 3124 Cliff ave., Richmond, Va.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

SMALL investment in growing business will bring substantial returns. Box 2, Washington Post.

$800 BUYS half interest in one of the largest used-furniture businesses in Washington, including truck and touring car; terms. National 5483.

WANTED — Educated, refined and capable woman to join me in operating a summer rendezvous for sorority girls. (I have an attractive lodge in the mountains of North Carolina, furnished completely, where more than one hundred thousand dollars have been expended for improvements.) Assistant must give entire time from June 1 to October 1 and invest reasonable amount in the enterprise. Gross receipts for season should exceed $50,000.00. Address Box 222, Washington Post.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C nw.)—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—Single rm., with running water; large porch. Telephone North 8810.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1826—Double and single rooms; all modern conveniences; near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Adams 10053.

CENTRAL (1626 17th)—Large liv. rm. (fireplace) and bedrm. (7 windows); well fur., clean, quiet, abund. heat, cont. h. w.; janitor.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—In best section; lovely front rm., next bath; cont. hot water; detached home of 2 adults; gentleman. Cleve. 3470.

EYE ST. NW., 1924—Walking distance to depts. and downtown; cheerful rooms and excellent board; in private family.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—Attrac. single, double rms., sitting-bedrm.; private home; a. m. i. Near Wardman Park Hotel.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1348—Cozy rm., Southern family; 2d fl., so. exp.; inst. hot water; meals optional; $4.50 wk.

M ST. NW., 918 (Apt. 51)—Bright, single front room; janitor, elevator service; reasonable; next to bath.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20. Col. 6746.

FURNISHED ROOMS

WHY NOT LIVE during the new year at the beautiful Westminster? Furnished rooms no higher than ordinary room-house prices, each with private bath or running water; no meals. 1607 17th st. nw., cor. Q.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Entire 1st fl., 3 rms., kit., private bath; h.-w. h.; porch; also basement, 2 rooms; high and dry; children taken; yard.

941 M N.W.—Three large front rooms, parlor floor, complete for housekeeping; gas and electricity free. $45 month.

12TH ST. NW., 616 (between F and G)—2 large, communicating front rooms; wonderfully furnished; large closet; $45 month. Met. 5693.

14TH ST. NW., 3323—Well-furn., attractive, immaculately clean rm.; adj. bath; cont. hot water; large closet; telephone; refined priv. family; reas.; gentleman or employed couple. Adams 2277.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; adjoining bath, cont. h. w.; also small room; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attractive rooms, $1 day each person; single, $5 wk.; double, $12 wk. Decatur 4683.

34TH PLACE, 3421—Beautifully furnished room, spacious reception-living room; piano, radio, telephone privileges; delicious meals. Telephone Cleveland 5479.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE

Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 per week; $40 to $65 per month; $2 to $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.

DE SALES CHAMBERS.
1735 De Sales st. Decatur 4830.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CONN. AVE., 1834—Walking distance downtown; 2d-floor front rm.; priv. bath, with shower; will accommodate 2 or 3; also single room; excellent meals; lovely home surroundings.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Large, warm, 2d-floor front rm.; bath; all new furniture; good home cooking. Call Linc. 1357.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1300—Notice, young men, women; fine home; shower; home conveniences; 2 in room, $32.50 monthly; excellent cuisine.

SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass. ave.)—Beautiful, single, double rms.; delicious meals; cultured home for ladies, gentlemen; central; reas.

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Single and double rms.; well-kept home; delicious meals; table boarders. Decatur 3390.

ROOMS—UNFURNIISHED

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P) Third floor front; l. h. k.; $14.

V ST. NW., 1448—Parlor floor; price, $35, with use of kitchen.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

OPP. MAYFLOWER—Homey, attrac., 1-2 rm. apts., well fur., clean, spacious, quiet, privacy; cont. h. w.; also rms. 1717 De Sales.

UNUSUALLY attrac., very comfort., clean, quiet, 1 r., k., b., inclosed sleep. porch, contin. h. w.; serv. and gar. avail. 1633 Q.

1945 BILTMORE ST. NW. (near 18th st. and Columbia rd.)—2 bright rms., kitchen, bath; attractively furnished; scrupulously clean; dishes, silver; gas, electricity included; adults.

DOWNTOWN—Rare find; clean, nicely furnished, newly decorated apts. in attractive apt. bldg.; $7 to $13 week; room, $6; includes gas, elec., linen, janitor service, &c.; no children. 301 C st. nw.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Living room, dressing room, bath, kit.; well heated. Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

CAPITOL HILL (127 4th st. se.)—Entire floor, a. m. i. 2 rooms, kitch., sink, prvt. bath, newly papered and painted, adults, references.

2123 R ST. N.W.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; large, attractive and southern exposure.

1504 PARK RD.

2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec., continuous hot water, phone.

Beautiful Rutland Courts,
1725 17TH ST. NW.

One room, kit., bath; nicely furnished large rooms; Frigidaire included; only $50.

Furnished or Unfurnished

BROOKLAND, D. C.—4 rms., bath, porch; 2d floor; furnished, $75; unfurnished, $50. Phone Potomac 3756.

Unfurnished

15TH ST. NW., 2633 (Apt. 8)—Unusual triplex studio apt.; 18-ft ceiling in living rm.; 6 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch; Kelvinator; private front and rear entrances; unfurnished, $200, or partly furnished. Adams 4429.

WILL sublease 4-room, kitchen, bath and porch apt at sacrifice. 1754 Lanier place nw., Apt. 31.

1703 EUCLID ST. NW.—1st floor 2-family apt., 5 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; $45. North 10080.

WILLARD COURTS

1916 17th St. N.W. Very attractive unfurnished apartments. All newly decorated. Exceptional low rentals for this section. Convenient location. Two 1-room, kitchen and bath apartment, $40. One 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment, $55. One 5-room apartment, $80. 6 rooms, $85. For information, North 4770.

MARSHALL APARTMENTS

15th at M St. N.W. Very attractive unfurnished apartments. Two 2-room apartments featuring large rooms, high ceilings and ample closet space. All outside sunny rooms with southern and eastern exposure. Convenient to business section. Prices from $50 to $80. Phone North 4770, or Decatur 0205.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

THE MINTWOOD.
Free Frigidaire.
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

4 rooms, kit. and bath	$70.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath	57.50

THE WOODROW.
Norge Refrigeration.
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., bath, porch	$75.00
4 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall	100.00

THE BILTMORE.
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
Free Frigidaire.

3 rooms, kit., bath, porch	$85.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath	105.00

See Representative on Premises or
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

3901 CONN. AVE.

Through special concession I can rent 6-room, 2-bath apartment with porches for $125. See resident manager or Thomas P. Brown, Natl. 1819.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

KENNEDY, 1414—2 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, kitchen; 3 exposures; near trolley, bus lines; near park and tennis courts.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 BLOCK WEST OF 16TH ST.
Living room, dining room, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Electrical refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
AT MOZART PLACE.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Porches.
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th N.W.
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE.
Apts. of 1 room and bath and 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porches. Resident manager.

1433 to 1443 Spring Road
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigerator. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
NEAR FLORIDA AVE.
Apts. of 7 rooms and bath, porches.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
AT MASS. AVE.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath; corner apt.; low rental.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 18th St. N.W.
Apts. of 6 and 7 rooms and bath, porches.

914 22D ST.
NEAR PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. District 6830

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st.—Just off Connecticut ave.; 4 rooms and bath, $82.50.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient location; all outside rooms; 6 rooms, 2 baths, free electric refrigeration, $100.00.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch. Frigidaire, $90.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Frigidaire, incinerator, $58.50.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. NW.
Front apartment, 4 rooms, bath and porch, $50.

THE AMHERST
1664 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Handy location; 4 rooms and bath, $47.50.

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Roomy apartments, handy to bus; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.

2019 35th ST. N.W.
Outside apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished, $65 to $80.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low priced, redecorated, 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

2112 PENN. AVE. N.W.
Downtown apartments; 4 rooms and bath, $30.00.

NORTHEAST GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, free electric refrigeration, incinerator, $57.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Convenient to bus line; 3 rooms and bath, $45.00.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. NE.
Detached building; Frigidaire on house current, incinerator; 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.—1 room, kitchen and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $60.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K st. nw. National 9300.

FULTON COURT
NO. 2551 17TH ST.
(Near Columbia Road)

Two modern apartments of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15TH ST. District 6830.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Desirable Apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms with bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Cafe in Building
Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N. W.
Decatur 2500

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.

5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.

Apply Resident Manager

Beautiful Rutland Courts,
1725 17TH ST. NW.

Two rooms, kit., bath; south and east exposures; first-class condition; Frigidaire; only $62.50.

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Exceptional Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service; $75 to $180.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location; 1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath; some with porches; $50 to $150; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2639 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Woodley Rd.
Wonderful location, opposite Wardman Park Hotel; 3 and 4 rooms and bath; $75. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $100; exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Elecrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Exceptionally desirable apts. of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End of Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 4 rooms, bath and porch; $85 to $102.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

712 G ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $30.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient to car line; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $45 to $75.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Very desirable apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $60 to $95. Servant's room in house available at $10. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be excelled; beautiful modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 and 6 room and bath apts., $125 to $150.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable; $50 and $55.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid service; 4 rooms, bath and porch, and 6 rooms, bath and porch, $60 to $75.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience. Splendid apts., 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $40 to $55.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. NW.
Very desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchennette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchennette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $60.

LA GRANDE
607-15 4TH NW.
Downtown location; very desirable; 4 rooms and bath, $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

Unusual Apartment House Values

1361 Irving St. N.W.
Frigidaire on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (front).
Every apartment completely redecorated.

The Chancellor
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 62.50
Available March 1.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager.

The Randolph
Corner 14th and Randolph sts. nw.
2 rms., kitch., dinette and bath $57.50
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

1737 N. H. Ave.
Between R and S Streets.
1 room and bath..............$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 75.00
Small, Exclusive Building.

The Augusta
Corner N. Y. and N. J. Aves. nw.
2 rms., kitch. and bath..$35 and $40
3 rms., kitch. and bath (front) $52.50
Newly Decorated.
Janitor on Premises.

The Belvedere
1301 Mass. Ave. N.W.
A Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $75
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00
Convenient Downtown Location.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration Available.

809 15th St. N.W. **WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS** District 9486

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$55.00 to $62.00
Resident Manager—Frigidaire on House Current.

1384 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00

LINCOLN ARMS.
5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (will rent furnished).....$50.00

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (unfurnished).....$50.00 to $55.00
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (furnished).....$60.00 to $65.00
Including Frgidaire on House Current.

1821 M STREET N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large rear room, complete with bath and rear incl. porch, $100.00

1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85.00 and $100
Doctor's office, 2 treatment laboratories and supply room.....$50.00

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager
Apts. of 1 room and bath.....$35.00
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00 to $45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00 to $70.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service.—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$67.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

2501 CALVERT STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath (nonhousekeeping).....$45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and extra lavatory.....$125.00
Frigidaire on House Current—Resident Manager

Maximum **McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS** Service
1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue; all outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three room, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals. Resident manager on premises.

3620-24 CONN. AVE.
Opposite Broadmoor Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $70.
Electric refrigeration if desired.
See Resident Manager, 101, 3618 Conn. Ave.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
Downtown location; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. Frigidaire on House Current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking distance of downtown.
One room, kit., dining alcove and bath $35 and $40.

5509 9th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath with shower, Murphy Bed, $37.50 and $47.50. Frigidaire on House Current.

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 Conn. Ave.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire on House Current.
Reasonable Rentals.

AIRWAYS DWELLINGS
28th and Cathedral Ave.
Corner Bldg.
Apt. of 2 rooms, exceptionally large foyer, kitchen and bath; $55.
Frigidaire on House Current.

3126 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55.

1420 CHAPIN ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Frigidaire on House Current; $45 and $52.50.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour service. See resident manager.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two squares north of Million-Dollar Bridge on Connecticut ave.; delightful location. Apartments of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire. Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $47.50.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
Some apts. with porches.
Electric refrigeration if desired.
Elevator.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
2 Squares North of Quarry Rd. from 16th and Col. Rd.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St.
Exceptionally large, outside rooms in excellent condition.
4 rooms and bath; $45.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave.
Corner building; FRIGIDAIRE; apartments of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower; all outside rooms. Reasonable rentals.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Close to Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, stores, churches, bus and cars.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
Second-floor front; 7 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. N.E.
2d-floor front apt.
5 rooms and bath; only $55.
Resident Manager.

1461 GIRARD ST.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath Porches.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE IRWIN
1321 Fairmont St.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Pullman set and Frigidaire. See resident manager.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
Corner 8th and Jefferson Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

The Loudoun
314 East Capitol St.

Modern brick building, near Capitol and Library; convenient to everything.

5 rooms and bath..$52.50
2 rooms and bath.. 30.00

Robt. Lee O'Brien
1710 Eye St. N.W.
Met. 5385

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
General Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$62.50
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.
THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..........$47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.
THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. CAP ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7...$57.50
½ block Lincoln Park, App. Apt. 2.
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.. 50.00
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$52.50
Front Apt.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.
1901-3-5 15TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath; also 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath, from......$45.00 to $50.00
MGR., APT. 23, 1901 15TH ST.
FLATS.
315 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.
4 rooms, bath and porch...$37.50
H.-w.h., Modern Bldg., Concrete Porches.
Apply Apt. 2.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

THE WYOMING,
Columbia rd. at Connecticut avenue. Desirable apts. of 7 rms., bath, southeastern exposure; 3 rms., bath, southeastern exposure, with excellent cafe in bldg. All night switchboard service. General Electric refrigeration.

ON CAPITOL HILL.
THE DAVMAR—18 9TH ST. N.E.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Frigidaire.
See Resident Manager. Atlantic 3073.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th st.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2100 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$38.50.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath........$35.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath........ 64.00
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch......$110.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch......$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch...... 70.00

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, In-a-Door Bed..........$40.00

5524 8TH ST.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..........$47.50

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..........$52.50
Including Electric Refrigeration.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rooms, R. H., Kit. and Bath..$45.00

THE VICTOR.
1814 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.......$55.00

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..........$40.00

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..........$60.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath., Porch......$42.50
Furnished if Desired. $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
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APARTMENTS WANTED
Furnished

FURNISHED apartment; short time; 2 bedrooms, porch; vicinity Burleith preferred. Decatur 4895.

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DUPONT CIR.—Furnished house, lease from 1 to 3 yrs.; 9 rms., 2 baths, a. m. i.; reas. Shown by appointment. North 0340.

Unfurnished

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Apt. of 5 rooms, bath; all newly decorated; on 1st floor of 2-family detached house, facing park; large corner lot; trees, garden and garage. 5410 Macomb st. nw.; phone Cleve. 0161.

1333 L st. nw., 10 r. and b.........$80.00
1222 B st. sw., 7 r. and b......... 45.50
522 6th st. se., 6 r. and b......... 35.50
1012 25th st. nw., 6 r. and b....... 27.60
904 Pa. ave. se., 7 r. and b........ 42.60
827 7th st. sw., 6 r. and b......... 30.50
1352 Columbia rd. nw., 9 r. 2 b..... 80.00

COLORED.
2124½ Stevens ct. nw., 4 r. & water $15.50
1818 12th st. nw., 6 r. and b....... 35.50
1112 Union ct. nw., 4 r. and water... 20.50
141 L st. se., 4 r. and water........ 18.50

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
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15th & Pa. Ave. NW. Nat'l 4815

1161 ABBEY PL. N.E.
6 rms.; bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage. $50.
1343 EMERSON ST. NE.
6 rms., bath; a. m. i.; redecorated; $42.50.
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6 rooms, bath; furnace heat, elec.; sleeping porch; garage; renovated; $47.50.
1903 KENYON ST. NW.W.
6 rms., 2 baths; hot-water ht., elec.; $75.
723 FERN ST. N.W.
Detached; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; $75.
1849 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 1 bath; a. m. i.; 1-car brick garage; excellent condition; $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. NW. National 9300.

1825 19th ST. N.W.
NEAR FLORIDA AVE.
House of 10 rooms and bath.

4703 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
NEAR CRITTENDEN ST.
7 rooms and bath, 2-car garage.

1238 4th ST. N.W.
NEAR N ST.
6 rooms and bath.

FOR COLORED
2127 L ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath.

2214 CHAMPLAIN ST.
8 rooms; low rental.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
738 15TH ST. DISTRICT 6830.

127 12th St. N.E.
10 r., b., h.-w.h., elec..........$70.00
138 C St. S.E.
7 r., b., h.w.h., elec............$65.00
5007 7th Pl. N.W.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec............$60.00
415 A St. S.E.
9 r., 2 b., h.-w.h., elec..........$57.50
119 11th St. N.E.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec............$52.50
203 S St. N.E.
6 r., b., h.-w.h., elec............$50.00
507 B St. S.E.
10 r., b., lat. h., elec...........$45.00
1421 Penn. Ave. S.E.
6 r., b., lat. h., elec............$40.50
122 E St. S.E.
6 r., b., lat. h...................$35.00
107 19th St. S.E.
4 r., b., h.-w.h., elec............$35.00
408 7th St. S.E.
6 r., b., lat. h...................$35.00
1006 M St. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-w.h...................$32.50
207 E St. N.E.
6 r., lat. h., elec................$27.50
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314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

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SOUTHWEST CORNER OF S ST.
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$100. LOTS. HUNT. FISH. Make Whoopee! Cobb Island Co., 325 Kellogg Bldg.

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For Rent

FOR LEASE.
1526 K ST. N.W.
Attractive office in the business section, containing approximately 1,900 square feet. Suitable for high-class business.
Garage for two cars.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. Nat'l 9300.

FOR LEASE.
801 14th ST. N.W.
Northwest Corner 14th & H
One of the most prominent corners in the northwest business section; 44x60, mezzanine.
Elegant Window Space.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. Nat'l 9300.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—Nine rms., reception hall, 3 baths, 4 porches; instantaneous water heater, electric refrigerator; double garage; will accept small house in trade. Box 208, Washington Post.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.
PRICE, $7,150.
PETWORTH.
Near Sherman Circle.
A colonial brick dwelling, practically new, containing six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, double rear porches. Offered at less than $1,600 of its original price. Attractive terms.
PRICE, $8,500.
43 M ST. NW.
A substantially built bay-window brick dwelling, containing nine large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat, electric lights; five brick garages, all rented. This house has just been redecorated and put in the best of condition. Very reasonable terms can be made.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.
Realtors.

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN JUST OFF 16TH ST.
Near Golf Course and Walter Reed Hospital; semidetached brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; parquetry floors; heated garage; offered at several thousand dollars below selling price; easy terms. Phone Owner, National 9569 or Georgia 4405.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WHAT have you in acreage suitable for subdivision, water front or nearby? Box 218, Washington Post.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for 6 or 8-room brick houses reasonably priced; white or colored; prefer clear property or subject to small indebtedness. Earle W. Manson, Franklin 9373. 1103 Vermont ave.

FARMS FOR SALE

A HOME in the country; 76 acres, large colonial house; elec.; good road; beautiful stream; a beautiful country estate; $10,000. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. Natl. 3934.

$50 DOWN, $10 month; 5 acres, near river, on State road; $25 miles D. C.; $450. Box 196, Washington Post.

167 ACRES SO. PA.
$2,800 YEAR'S INCOME.
Well located, mile village, 119 acres tillage, pasture 15 cows, woodland, fruit. See page 79, Strout's catalog picture, city-like 2-story, 9-room brick house; 72-ft. basement barn, convenient outbuildings. Outstanding value at $5,600, part cash. About half value house alone. Pr. horses, 2 cows, 50 hens, machinery, tools included to close quickly. Free catalog.
STROUT AGENCY,
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Maryland.

50 Acres, Two Houses.
Only 23 Miles to Washington.
$1,200 year's receipts; productive corn land; over 100 fruit trees, lot of grapes and berries; spring water; new neat 5-room bungalow, also 6-room house; 30-ft. barn and farm buildings; ideal for poultry and fruit; to close quickly, $3,300; third cash. Geo. Gibson, Strout Agency, Waldorf, Md.; Brandywine 28F22.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
For Sale

BEAUTIFUL complete Florida key; large, finely wooded, convenient island; splendid fishing, hunting; delightful property. Cheap for cash. If financially responsible, write sole owner, G. F. Ogilvie, Wilkesboro, N. C.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—2 choice lots in waterfront section; superb beach, fine bathing, good shade trees, excellent roads, community water system; 25 miles from Washington; will sacrifice $50 each at immediate sale; monthly terms if desired. Telephone Smith, National 4596.

FOR EXCHANGE

WILL exchange 2-story brick; 6 rooms and bath; front porch; a. m. i., in Baltimore, for house in Washington. National City Corp., 312 Bond Bldg.; Natl. 4596.

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6 EVERGREENS for $1.10 SPRING DELIVERY
Three to five year trees are 10 to 15 inches high.
2 Norway Spruce
2 American Spruce
2 Chinese Arbor-vitae
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. *Order Direct From This Ad.* THIS WEEK ONLY

Colorado Blue Spruce
The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. 4-year-old trees. Two trees $1.10

RHODODENDRONS
(Maximum Rosebay), pinkish white flowers. (Catawbianse) flower is reddish purple. (Carolinaum), dark pink. Three plants (1 and 1½ ft. high) for $1.10

THE "GOD TREE OF THE HIMALAYAS"
Foliage Blue, Silver Tint (Cedrus Deodora)
A beautiful evergreen tree
1 to 1½ ft., each....$1.10
10-12 inches high, 2 trees....$1.10

Magnolia Trees Two trees $1.10
HARDY AZELIA (Nudiflora)—A handsome, early, free-flowering deep pink species, very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age. Each $1.10
Lilacs, White and Pink, 2 shrubs..$1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red, 2 shrubs....$1.10
Hardy Hydrangeas, Blue, Pink. 2 shrubs....$1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early Spring, 2 shrubs....$1.10
Butterfly Bushes, 2 shrubs....$1.10
Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs....$1.10
Weigela Rosea, 2 shrubs....$1.10
Japanese Barberry, one foot high, 6 plants....$1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants....$1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 plants....$1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants....$1.10
Painted Daisies, 10 plants....$1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 8 plants....$1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants....$1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants....$1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 10 plants....$1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 8 plants....$1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, 10 plants, flowers 8 inches across....$1.10
Columbine, beautiful colors, 10 plants....$1.10
Fox Glove, assorted colors, 8 plants....$1.10
40 Novelty Snapdragons plants, assorted....$1.10
40 Aster plants, Exhibition Type, assorted....$1.10
25 Calendula plants, Orange King, assorted....$1.10
25 Dahlia Flowering Zinnia plants, assorted....$1.10
25 Stocks plants, Exhibition, assorted....$1.10
40 Straw Flower plants, assorted...$1.10
40 Pansies, giant-flowered mixture, beautiful markings (in bud)....$1.10
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

EIGHTH GENERATION RUNS TOWN SMITHY

James Pratt Prospers Making Hardware Utensils of 1678.

COMPLETES LONG CYCLE

Special to The Washington Post.

Essex, Conn., Feb. 22.—Of the eighth and last generation of Pratts to run "Pratt's Village Smithy" in this town, James Lord Pratt, 68, who bought the blacksmith shop from his father in his late thirties, has reverted to the making of household utensils and Colonial hardware, the original purpose of the shop, since back in the late seventeenth century the blacksmith was relied upon to make all kinds of things for people all the way from nails up.

"Jim" Pratt's shop has won wide fame for the reproductions of Colonial hardware and household utensils which are wrought by hand by himself and his two assistants. It was thus since the first Pratt opened the shop in 1678 in the same spot now occupied by Jim's shop.

Last of Family.

Ever since that time the eldest son of each succeeding Pratt family in Essex has shown his loyalty to the hearth by taking up the hammer as it fell from his father's grasp. But when the present smithy goes there will be no son to relieve his father of his burden, and the shop will go to strangers. "The stork just wouldn't rest on my doorstep," as Jim puts it.

Jim Pratt's ancestry has been traced back as far as the twelfth century in England; and the American branch of the family was planted with the landing here of William and John Pratt, brothers, who came to Hartford with the Rev. Thomas Hooker and his party.

Essex was a fishing town when Jim was a boy, and in those days six blacksmiths were kept busy all the time doing work for the sailboats for which this town was famous. Later horses were the principle customers, and the trade grew so that 35 years ago there was a standing list of 150 horses to be regularly shod; now there are only 15 or 20.

Saw End of Shoeing.

Jim remembers that one week in 1906 when his father, for whom he was then working as an apprentice, left him in charge of the shop for a while, the young man and a helper had 96 horses to shoe within one week.

When Jim took the shop over from his father in 1910 he knew that he could never make a living merely shoeing horses, so he looked about him and the chance remark of a friend that he make a pair of andirons for him decided Jim in the resolution to go in for hand-wrought hinges and latches and such things, just as his great-great-great-great-great-grandfather had done.

And that's how Jim has got the way he is today. His only regret is that the line of blacksmithing Pratts is to end with him.

Mixology Interests Court in Omaha

Witness Says Brother Was Skilled in Concocting Cold-Cookers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Omaha, Feb. 22.—The wording used by a witness in Federal court in describing a "profession" of bygone days created such a stir in the courtroom that it was necessary for the bailiff to rap repeatedly for order.

Tommy Toy, brother of Harry Toy, whose guardian is the plaintiff in the third of a series of war claim suits against the United States Government which are being tried in Federal court, was in the witness chair.

"Please tell the court what sort of work your brother did before he went to war," said Dick Wood, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff.

"He was a mixologist," said the witness, who then explained to a puzzled audience unfamiliar with the term that his brother had been a skilled artisan who worked behind the bar in the pre-Volstead days. In other words, he said, he was a specialist in mixing drinks. "In fact," he declared, "my brother has mixed drinks for many members of royalty."

Wood's next question, by way of dignifying the former work of his client, was: "How long did he engage in this profession?"

Attorneys for the plaintiff are seeking $10,000 for injuries which Harry Toy received in the World War.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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professor of the Yersin method, is organising most interesting French class lessons.
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It's easy to learn any modern language by our conversational method. 52nd year.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
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COUNTRY ESTATES

"ELBA."
Formerly country estate of Miss Ursula Brooks; ¼-mile from Sykesville; 140 acres; a lovely old place on the Patapsco River; colonial house; easy motoring distance from Washington; $9,000. Harry M. Lord, Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

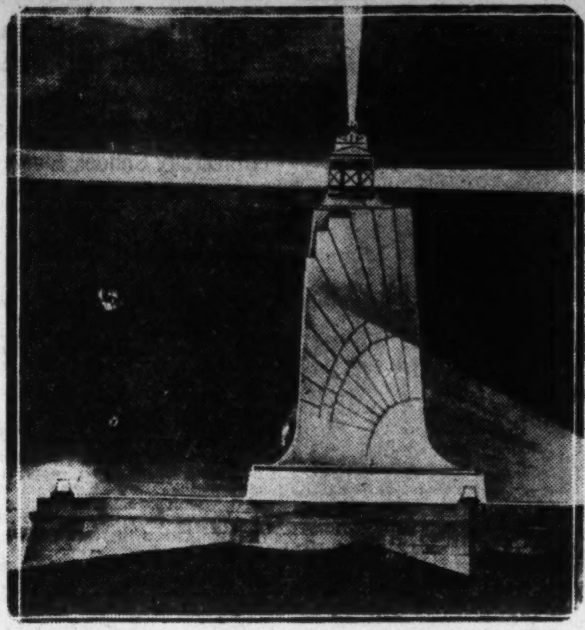
WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

AUCTION SALES

HEADQUARTERS, METROPOLITAN POLICE Department, District of Columbia.—Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction on the grounds of the Police Property Yard, Twelfth and Water streets southwest, on TUESDAY, February 25, 1930, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 90 automobiles and 1 motorcycle, which have not been called for by the claimants, as contemplated by law. H. M. LUCKETT, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

MEMORIAL FOR WRIGHT BROTHERS



Associated Press Photo.

Here is the design chosen for the memorial to commemorate the first airplane flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C. It was submitted by Robert P. Rogers and Alfred E. Poor, New York architects.

SCRAPPING OF AUTOS TO COST $15,000,000

National Chamber Announce Plan to Junk 400,000 Cars This Year.

SAFETY PROMPTS MOVE

As another contribution to highway safety, one which is expected to have a far-reaching effect, the automobile industry this year will spend $15,000,000 to scrap 400,000 unsafe cars. Announcement of this program was made yesterday by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The 400,000 cars to be junked, with the industry bearing the cost of scrapping and the loss of their last few miles of unused but dangerous service, will be in addition to approximately other 2,500,000 cars which are naturally expected to fade from the highway picture this year.

In announcing this step, the industry's spokesmen express clear recognition that but one factor in the accident situation is being met. They do not expect the result to be a panacea but they do hope "that the safety features of modern automobiles, plus this drive for the extermination of unsafe cars will set a standard of action which will be helpful to the entire situation."

"This widespread experiment will strike right at the heart of the unsafe vehicle problem by eliminating a huge block of those cars which are in the poorest condition," says the chamber statement.

The scrapipng program is not expected to clear away all unfit cars, but the expenditure of $15,000,000 in the experiment is counted upon to demonstrate fully the feasibility of carrying the action further.

The thought behind the industry's action is that after a certain mechanical condition is past, an automobile automatically becomes unsafe. It may still have in it a usuable few hundred or few thousand miles of service, but instead of permitting such a car to be sold to a user, the industry will make the dealer an allowance on it to cover not only the shred of service remaining, but the cost of dismantling the machine beyond the possibility of further assemblage and use.

Vatican to Repair Mural by Angelo

"The Last Judgment" Is on the Altar Wall of Sistine Chapel.

Vatican City, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The marks which four centuries have left on Michelangelo's "The Last Judgment" are to be erased soon by experts working under Prof. Biagetti, art director of the Vatican galleries.

The famous painting, one of the outstanding works of the Italian master, occupies a space 66 by 33 feet on the altar wall of the Sistine Chapel. It was painted from 1534 to 1541 in the pontificate of Paul III and has undergone several changes.

Paul IV at one time thought of having the masterpiece destroyed because of the nudity of the figures. He compromised by having the artist Da Volterra drape some of them. Pope Clement XII had the remainder of the figures draped in the same way.

Restoration of the painting is part of a general undertaking whereby frescoes and other murals by Michelangelo in the same chapel have been brought back to their original state. The whole job is under supervision of an international commission headed by Commendatore Nogara, director general of the Vatican galleries and museums.

ARMY RATIONS BILL BEFORE COMMITTEE

James Measure Studied by House Military Affairs Group at Session.

CHIEFS GIVE THEIR VIEWS

The House committee on military affairs is studying a bill introduced by Representative W. Frank James, chairman of the committee, to improve the ration for the enlisted men of the Army. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, accompanied by Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, the quartermaster general, appeared before the committee Thursday to explain their views.

The bill originally was introduced by Mr. James in the Seventieth Congress, when he declared that it was his belief that the Army ration was below that of the Navy in quality, the Navy ration being prescribed by law. Hearings held at the time seemed to indicate the need for a new deal for the enlisted men as far as food is concerned. The bill passed the House but died in the Senate.

In the meanwhile a new ration was prepared for the Army and an executive order issued by the President, under the provisions of the law passed in 1901, giving him the authority, prescribing the ration. Gen. Summerall told the committee Thursday that this ration had proven very satisfactory, and that the percentage of desertion in the Army had dropped since it had been prescribed.

Both Gen. Summerall and Gen. DeWitt pointed out to the committee certain desirable amendments that should be incorporated in the measure in order that there might be no unintentional interference with special rations, such as those for hospital patients.

There being no official report of the War Department on the subject, neither officer felt qualified to give an official opinion. It was pointed out, however, that with the President holding authority to prescribe the ration, it was possible to change it from time to time as the need was indicated. With the ration prescribed by substantiative law it would not be possible to do this, except by express action of Congress.

Paper Gets First Press for Birthday

Silverton, Oreg., Appeal Recovers 1852 Vintage for Celebration.

Silverton, Oreg., Feb. 22.—The old printing press on which the first issues of the Silverton Appeal were printed, has returned to Silverton in time to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the paper it helped to launch. The press is in very good condition and could, one editor says, "in a pinch still turn out a paper."

The old printing press was manufactured in 1852. It is told that the press was packed from the East into the Williamette Valley on the back of a mule over the dim forest trails of the Oregon pioneers. In 1880 it was brought to Silverton from Brownsville by H. L. Giles, a printer, and the Silverton Appeal was begun. The first issue of the paper went to T. R. Blackerby, and is now in the possession of P. L. Blackerby, recently of Salem, but now living at Riverside, Calif.

After the old press left the Appeal offices it went to Marquam, where it was used for job printing for a number of years. It was here that the Silverton collector found it a short time ago and brought it to Silverton.

SINKING OFF ARGENTINE COAST

Associated Press Photo.

Wreck of the Hamburg-South American liner Monte Cervantes, which struck submerged rocks and sank in the Beagle Channel off the Argentine coast. The captain lost his life, but passengers and crew were saved.

ARTIFICIAL JAW PUT IN CLEVELAND

Surgeon Reveals Secret Operation Upon President in 1893.

PERFORMED ON YACHT

The details and circumstances surrounding the mysterious secret operations on President Grover Cleveland during the financial crisis of 1893 have at last been revealed, in a book of reminiscences by Dr. William W. Keen.

At the most critical point of the Nation's financial crisis of 1893 it was discovered privately that President Cleveland would have to undergo a serious surgical operation. Because of the dire political and economic consequences which news of this operation would have brought about, complete secrecy and maximum speed were essential.

The "silver heresy," aided by the influence of senators from the Northwestern silver-producing States had spread far and wide.

Widespread loss of confidence in the Government's credit precipitated a panic, and during the year 1893 no less than 642 banks suspended.

Advocated Sound Money.

President Cleveland was known as a firm advocate of sound money. Such was the tense situation when, on June 18, 1893, Dr. Robert M. Reilly examined a rough place on the roof of the President's mouth and found a malignant tumorous growth as large as a quarter, and some diseased bone.

The pathologist advised Mr. Cleveland to consult Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, long his personal physician and friend. Dr. Bryant confirmed the diagnosis. The President set July 1 as the date of the operation, and on June 30 courageously set August 7 for a special session of Congress to vote on the repeal bill of the Sherman act.

On June 30 Dr. Keen and Dr. Bryant held a secret consultation on the deserted deck of the Fall River boat tied at her New York dock, and the final examinations of the patient took place July 1 on Commander E. C. Benedict's yacht Oneida, selected for the operation by Col. D. S. Lamont, President Cleveland's Secretary of War.

Dr. Ferdinand Hasbrouck, a skillful dentist, first extracted two upper bicuspid teeth from the President's mouth and undertook the delicate task of anesthetizing the patient, first using nitrous oxide ("laughing gas") and then changing to ether. The yacht Oneida steamed slowly and mysteriously up the East River. The yacht had been specially repainted for the occasion so she would not be recognized. Dr. Bryant performed the actual operation.

Great care was taken to avoid eye injury and a facial scar, which would inevitably have betrayed that an operation had been performed. With infinite skill practically the entire left upper jaw was removed. There was the expected hemorrhage, packing and after-care. The operation was a success.

On July 5 President Cleveland "walked from the launch to his residence with but little apparent effort," writes Dr. Keen. The residence in this case was Gray Gables, the President's summer home at Buzzard's Bay, now used as a roadhouse. There he convalesced before the momentous congressional session.

But all was not well. A second operation was decided upon and took place July 17, Dr. Bryant again wielding the knife. It was brief, and consisted merely of the removal of all suspicious tissue and the application of electrocautery.

Given Artificial Jaw.

Between the first and second operations Dr. Kasson C. Gibson had fitted the President with an artificial jaw which he molded of vulcanized rubber so skillfully that the patient's speech was not impaired. No one ever suspected that he wore it, and he carried it with him to his grave.

The press of the country remained in complete ignorance of the operations. According to E. J. Edwards, "Holland was the only reporter who had even an inkling of the truth—six weeks after the second operation. Even then he was violently assailed as a 'faker' and 'calamity liar.'" So skillfully had the operations been concealed that nobody would believe the truth even after it was out.

Congress met in special session August 7, 1893—the very day Cleveland had boldly designated before the operations were performed—and finally succeeded, after much debate, in repealing the silver clause of the Sherman act. Mr. Cleveland died more than fifteen years after the operation.

Jail Ghost Proves Smear on Wall

Jocular Turnkey Admits He Perpetuated Legend of Murder.

Special to The Washington Post.

London, Ont., Feb. 22.—No longer will a shadowy spectre haunt the corridors of Middlesex County Jail. The ghost of "Peg Leg" Brown, famous throughout western Ontario, has been laid.

For a score of years when light from a certain angle falls on an inside wall, a shadowy apparition has appeared. Legend has long had it that it was the spectre of "Peg Leg" Brown executed more than 30 years ago for the murder of a London policeman.

Protesting his innocence as he walked to the scaffold, Brown declared that his grave would never sink but would remain a perpetual reminder of his words, and the mound of his grave remains just as it was heaped on the day he died. Nearby, the earth of two other graves has cracked and shrunk.

From the time it first appeared, the shadow on the wall has been linked with Brown.

Now a former turnkey, still employed at the jail, confessed he and another turnkey, aided by a paint brush, had turned a spot on the wall caused by a leaky air vent into the shadowy form. With a few strokes the blot became the form of a one-legged man. Their handiwork was then whitewashed, and it became invisible except in a certain light.

Police Must Know Car Is Wet, Judge Rules

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22.—Definite knowledge that an automobile contains liquor is necessary before it can be searched and the driver arrested when liquor is found, Judge Lake Jones, of Federal court, has held in ordering the release of John Domante, of St. Augustine, on a charge of the possession and transportation of liquor.

Judge Jones pointed out that Government officials have no right to search a car on information furnished in a telephone call or telegram that a certain make of automobile contains liquor.

SHAHAN DEBATING STARTS IN MARCH

Canisius, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Colorado and Holy Cross on List.

31 FRESHMEN HONORED

The Shahan Debating Society of the Catholic University is to have its first intercollegiate competition this year during the first week in March. Canisius College, of Buffalo, will be the opponent. The Harvard Chinese Debating Council, Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore; Colorado College, of Denver; Holy Cross College, of Worcester, as well as Canisius, are to be met at the university. Definite dates have not yet been set, but negotiations have been otherwise completed, and the university team is busy with its logic book.

The debate with Harvard will limit the teams to two men. Representing the university will be Patrick J. Heaton, Central City, Nebr., and Robert A. Neary, of Westcliffe, Colo. The question of relinquishment of extraterritorial rights in China by the United States will be the subject. In all other debates the university will use a three-man team composed of Mr. Heaton, Mr. Neary, and Vincent L. Zahner, of Louisville, Ky. Also in all debates, except that with Harvard, the question will be, "Resolved, That all nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament of all armed forces except such as are needed for police purposes."

Examination April 26.

The competitive examination for the Knights of Columbus graduate scholarships in the university will be held on Saturday, April 26, at the Catholic University, or at the university which the student is attending. Applications for admission to the examinations will be received by the general secretary of the university before March 15. Eligible applicants are unmarried laymen who have received a bachelor's degree in arts, science, or law, or its equivalent. Preference will be given, in making the awards, to members of the Knights of Columbus or to sons of members.

Invitations have been extended to 31 members of the freshman class to join the university chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman academic honor society.

The initiation ceremonies for the new members of the fraternity will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel on Thursday, March 13. The presidents of the freshman halls, the Rev. Charles A. Hart and the Rev. Maurice Sheehy will present two awards, one to the honor freshman of this year's class, William R. Hanrahan, of Bristol, Conn., and the other to the retiring honor man of last year, Gale McGuigan, of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. The awards will be university and fraternity plaques. The University Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was established at the university last year. The organization, admittance to which is based solely on academic merit, has now 21 chapters. Mgr. James Hugh Ryan will be made an honorary member of the fraternity at the ceremony on March 13.

List of Freshmen.

The freshmen who will be inducted on that occasion are H. V. Bonavia, Bridgeport, Conn.; Francis Brennan, Pottsville, Pa.; Brother L. Bredizer, Holy Trinity Missionary Cenacle; Nicholas J. Chiascione, Hartford, Conn.; Hugh Crean, Waterbury, Conn.; Robert H. Dunnington, Washington; Brother Gerard Frederics, Holy Trinity Missionary Cenacle; William T. Hannon, Washington; William Hanrahan, Bristol, Conn.; B. A. Hemelt, Washington; T. McCarthy, Rockville, Conn.; Joseph Ondrick, New Britain, Conn.; Joseph C. O'Connell, Cynwyd, Pa.; Albert B. Burks, Washington; Brother J. L. Reidy, Ammendale, Md.; Brother Sebastian Rogers, Holy Trinity Missionary Cenacle; Ceferino Rola, Washington; Thomas Stenton, Binghamton, Conn.; Leonard B. Zusi, Maplewood, N. J.; Vincent E. Halton, Derby, Conn.; John J. Hengstler, Washington; William G. Moore, Kitchener, Ontario; W. K. O'Loughlin, Takoma Park, Md.; Anthony P. Schmitt, Washington; Brother Paschal P. Baier, Carmelite College; Harry Clinton, Troy, N. Y.; Brother Aquinas Colgan, Carmelite College; Brother Regis Donehue, Carmelite College; Vincent F. Holden, St. Paul's College; F. L. Markey, St. Paul's College; Brother Neil O'Connor, Sulpician Seminary.

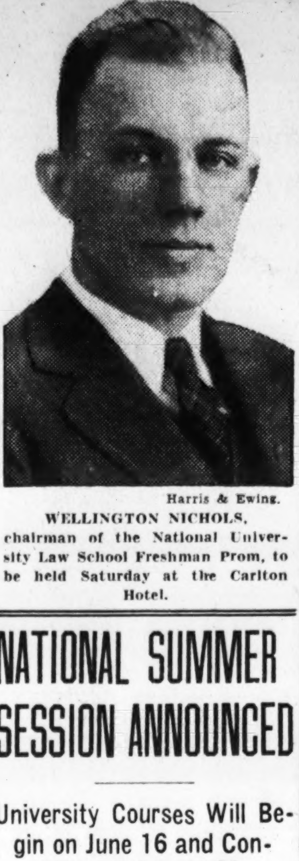
The Middle Atlantic finals of the glee club contest being conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Catholic University Glee Club will compete. There will be dancing.

$9,000,000 to Improve Many Roads in Sicily

Catania, Italy, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Nearly $9,000,000 has been set aside by the government for betterment of Sicily's roads in 1930 and 1931.

The sea coast routes are generally excellent for motoring, but roads in the interior can stand a lot of improvement.

PROM LEADER



Harris & Ewing.

WELLINGTON NICHOLS, chairman of the National University Law School Freshman Prom, to be held Saturday at the Carlton Hotel.

NATIONAL SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCED

University Courses Will Begin on June 16 and Continue Till August 30.

STUDENTS ARE PLEDGED

Both elementary and advanced courses will be given during the coming summer session of National University, according to the announcement made yesterday by school officials. The sixty-second school year of the university will begin on Monday, June 16, being of eleven weeks' duration, and bringing it to a close on Saturday, August 30. Both the law school and the school of economics and government will give credits, many subjects which will be taught, will be included under regular requirements toward the different degrees.

Students may secure a total of six credits during National's summer term. By announcing the time of the term at this time students at present enrolled in the winter term and ready for the spring term beginning the middle of next month will be able to make their plans immediately for the summer term.

In the recent death of former Senator Fred T. Dubois, National University lost the chairman of its board of trustees. He had served in this capacity at National for many years and was affectionately regarded by all connected with the university. No action has yet been taken on who will succeed the former senator, the matter being held in abeyance until the next meeting of the board of trustees the early part of next month.

Amos T. Pagter, of the class of 1931, was recently elected chancellor of the Joseph H. Choate Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi. Other officers chosen were: C. Chester Guy, first vice chancellor; Charles S. Bair, second vice chancellor; Francis G. Morrison, master of the rolls; Dr. Garrett C. Rush, marshal, and John J. Pratt, register of the exchequer.

Nine students were initiated in the chapter last Thursday night: Arthur E. Otto, Charles Swan, C. Nelson Beane, Clarence B. Weise, William A. Kentz, William S. Colcock, John O. Timpe, Gaston D. Chestean and Clyde R. Maxwell.

Six students were pledged into Sigma Delta Kappa: William L. Smith, William E. Deering, Merritt L. Smith, John N. Lynham, Lieut. W. E McCain, Grover C. Kane, Maj. Alfred Maxwell, last Thursday evening.

The National Univversity Masonic Club held its annual banquet last night at the Carlton Hotel. George P. Grove, president of the club, presided.

Last night before a large audience the Cypress Club held its annual banquet, with Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding. Miss Addie Hughes was chairman of the banquet committee.

George P. Grove, president of the National University Masonic Law Club, announced yesterday the election of the following students as members: A. Chester Guy, Hugo J. A. Carusi, H. G. Pallobeff, Charles H. Bair, Amos T. Pagter, Reynolds T. Harusberger, Eugene Sharkoff, W. E. McCain, Gilbert R. Griffin, Kilgore J. Baxter, E. G. Srevers, L. H. Weiss and John F. Miller.

Lisbon Gets First Bus.

Lisbon, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The first autobus will make its appearance in the streets of the capital shortly. There is a fairly good autobus service running from Lisbon to other cities but no service exists in the capital where the street car is a state monopoly.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The series illustrating the literature of the various musical instruments will be continued at the music hour this afternoon at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets. The program, which will be given at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room, will consist of selections from several periods for the violin and for the piano. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 o'clock, with Mrs. W. F. Harriman and Mrs. Irving Ketchum as the hostesses.

The Elizabeth Somers vesper service will be held this afternoon at 5:30, at 1104 M street. The speaker will be Mrs. William S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist Church; Miss Rsoe Roberts will be the leader and Dorothy Roberts the hostess.

Of particular interest this week is the world fellowship luncheon to be held Thursday, at 12:30 o'clock, in Barker Hall. The subject will be "Japan," and there will be interesting speakers on this subject. A new members' tea will be held by the membership committee in the third floor assembly room at Seventeenth and K streets Thursday, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Piney Branch Chapter will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Fox, 5908 Sixteenth street. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker. Dupont Chapter will have a meeting tomorrow, at 3 o'clock, in the third floor assembly room at Seventeenth and K streets. It will be in the form of a valentine party and an interesting program has been planned.

The K. E. Y. Club will meet Wednesday at 6 o'clock, when members will have supper together, followed by bowling from 7 to 8 o'clock. The Thursday Club will meet Thursday at 4:30 o'clock for a social hour and business meeting, when plans will be made for the Thursday programs in March. The Greek Club will hold a business meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Rehearsals for the Girl Reserve operetta, "Snow White, or the Seven Dwarfs," will begin this week under the direction of Miss Lucy Street, director of music in the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, of the Morse School of Interpretation. The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club, at Western High School, will have a hobby meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock, and the girls are planning to make silver bracelets. At 4:30 the Girl Reserve Club at Friendship House will practice for the play they have written.

On Tuesday evening the Hitjcka, Amicitia, Tip Top, Premiere, Wohelo, K. G. and International Clubs will have a joint program, the special speaker being Mr. V. K. Bourne, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Mr. Bourne will explain the various forms of life insurance and their special values. This program will begin at 7 o'clock, and club supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

The Blue Triangle Club is to have an international fashion revue on Thursday evening, with Mrs. O. B. Campbell as guide. Mrs. Campbell is the possessor of an unusual collection of costumes and choice pieces of art of many countries. Among the costumes that are to be displayed are several very lovely Japanese kimonos and Chinese mandarin suits, as well as striking costumes from Algeria, India, Korea, Spain and Turkey. Club girls will assist Mrs. Campbell as models for this unique style show. The program will begin at 7 o'clock.

DENTIST STUDENTS ORGANIZE COUNCIL

Dean Cogan, of Georgetown University School, Elected President.

LAW DEBATE MARCH 12

The first students' council formed in the school of dentistry of Georgetown University was organized last week with representatives on it from the second, third and fourth year classes.

Dr. William N. Cogan, dean of the school, was elected president of the council, and the Rev. John L. Gipprich, the regent, was made honorary president. Organized for the purpose of bringing about closer cooperation between the students and faculty, the new council also will act as a governing board for the student body, with the dean and regent acting in advisory capacities.

Each class has its own chairman. The movement was initiated by W. R. Lucas, student president of the Cogan Dental Society, and was enthusiastically indorsed by members of the three classes attending the organization meeting.

The senior or fourth year class is represented on the council by George Jani, chairman; Albert King and William Vogal. Junior representatives are Thomas McHale, chairman; Charles R. Gatusky, John J. Allen, Arthur Dick and William E. Galla, while the representatives of the second year men are Albert J. Brogan, chairman, and Thomas J. Waldron. Members of the first year class are excluded from the council.

Lawrence McConnell, a junior, read the weekly paper at the meeting of the Cogan Dental Society Tuesday night. This society of students, organized in honor of Dean Cogan, has done much toward creating school spirit, a subject on which the dean addressed its members at the meeting. McConnell's paper was on "Pain," the subject being discussed later by Thomas McHale, John J. Allen, Ernest A. Breton, jr., Francis I. Heimbach and Joseph Coyle. W. R. Lucas is president of the society.

The third prize debate at the school of law will be held the afternoon of March 12 followed by another on April 16. The date for the final debate between the winners in the preliminary contests was announced as May 7. In each of the preliminary debates the winner is awarded a faculty prize of $25, while the fortunate one in the final receives a prize of $50.

Raymond C. Weber, of Easton, Pa., a law school alumnus, addressed the members of the Butler Law Club at its meeting Tuesday. He advised them regarding practice procedure in the Pennsylvania courts. At each meeting of the various law clubs some attorney gives a similar talk on the qualifications necessary for admission to the bar and other matters concerning the courts and rules of practice in the various States.

The annual Gaston-White debate at the college will be held Thursday evening in Gaston Hall. Mrs. Edward Douglas White, widow of the former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has founded a medal in memory of her husband which will be awarded.

Armstrong Honor Roll Addressed by S.A.Brown

Sterling A. Brown, of Howard University, addressed the Honor Roll Society of Armstrong High School at the weekly assembly emphasizing the significance of the thinking man. The purposes of the organization were discussed by Alma Dodson, president. The character program of Armstrong, now centering on scholarship, was the subject of home-room conferences where scholarship creeds and study charts have been introduced as special features. The society is composed of 53 members, 2 of whom have an A rating in all subjects.

Mrs. O. W. Spivey, assistant principal, is in Atlantic City, in attendance on the conference of deans of women. Mrs. I. T. Perkins, chairman of the Armstrong character building program committee, will attend the character education conference in New York next month.

Dinner Speaking Outlined to Class

Special Course in Impromptu Speech Opened at Y. M. C. A.

The accomplished impromptu after-dinner speaker has "a bag full of tricks" on which to draw, and not the least important of these is a wide assortment of picturesque words and phrases, Dr. Homer J. Councilor declared in opening a special course on "spontaneous speaking" at the Southeastern University of the Y. M. C. A. last week.

The average audience tires of a monotony of ordinary words, but its imagination readily is stimulated by words or phrases which conjure up pictures and tell a story in themselves, Dr. Councilor stated. Such words, he said, are "chivalrous," "wistful," "crucified" and suggestive phrases are "knighthood of knavery," "candle-lighting time" and "freemasonry of rascality."

A "lack of terminal facilities" has ruined many a speaker, the class was told.

DEAN ENTERTAINS WOMEN STUDENTS

Grace Hays Riley, of Washington Law College, Hostess at Dinner.

JUDGE O'TOOLE ASSISTS

The women students of the Washington College of Law were entertained by Dean Grace Hays Riley last night at dinner at the Women's City Club. Dean Riley was assisted by Judge Mary O'Toole, Prof. Elizabeth C. Harris, and Prof. Helen E. Jamison. The dinner was unique in that each student outlined something of her background and experience.

Among those present were Miss Anne F. Kelley, Miss Jane C. McHarg, Mrs. Ernest F. Parkinson, Miss Edyth M. Perkins, Miss Gretta Ruth Palen, Mrs. Gertrude B. Mathiot, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Miss Elna M. Anderson, Mrs. Nellie E. Bishop, Miss Ethel Braswell, Mrs. Ellen C. Callicott, Miss Charlotte M. M. Crabb, Miss Sue Elizabeth Gantt, Miss Elizabeth A. Gerber, Miss Leona W. Gilbert, Mrs. Alice M. Grove, Miss Bessie Hogan, Miss Mary Janes Hughes, Miss Martha Kass, Miss Catherine N. Kloss, Mrs. Branche W Knight, Miss Dorothy Long, Miss Ellen McCormick, Miss Ella J. Maloney.

Also Mrs. Maud R. Pryse, Miss Alda A. Sharp, Miss M. Claire Sullivan, Mrs. Josephine Tardiff, Miss Cecelia M. Thornton, Miss Rose Votava, Miss Katherine E. Wood, Miss Anna R. Bray, Miss Selma C. Anderson, Miss Lelia M. Brown, Miss Julia D. Connor, Miss Jane Dyer, Miss Edith L. Ford, Miss Mary E. Fowler, Miss Mary C. Gainey, Mrs. Nadine L. Gallagher, Miss Vera E. Hagan, Miss Jane Herrity, Miss Verdie Hyman, Miss Gladys Kefauver, Miss Grace E. Kincare, Miss Emma Luebbing, Mrs. Genevieve G. Meehan, Miss Margaret T. Morton, Mrs. Mariot H. Murphy, Miss Gladys V. O'Neal, Miss Frances W. Pepper, Miss Eunice R. Porter, Miss Dorothy Quinlan, Miss Ina D. Russell, Mrs. Anna K. Shackelford, Mrs. Anna Mae Smith, Miss Marion Thornton, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Miss Audra Shoemaker, Miss Lucy Lee Andes, Miss Clara L. Borjes, Miss Florence E. Brown, Miss Grace A. Carter, Miss Mary L. Chadwick, Mrs. Elizabeth Cubberley, Miss Anna Fratantuono, Miss Sadie Gold, Miss Ruth Goldberg, Miss Cornelia Hamilton, Miss Ruby E. Hansen.

Also Miss Jessica G. Harvey, Miss Edith E. Hyde, Miss Olive M. Keyes, Mrs. Josephine Lownsborough, Miss Agnes McWhinnie, Miss Cumi Mitchell, Mrs. Agnes M. Moore, Miss Edna C. Moren, Miss Rose Nathanson, Mrs. F. Gerald Pryor, Miss Margaret A. Shea, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Maytie M. Wardles, Miss Jennie Welland, Miss Myrtle H. Wood, Miss Mary B. Writer, Miss D. Elizabeth Falconer, Miss Rose Mary Savage, Miss Marie Tolene and Miss Teresa E. Williams.

George Washington U. Fills New Public Speaking Post

Harry G. Roberts Appointed Assistant Professor in Oratory Department; Curriculum Extended. Course in Business Conference—Journalism Fraternity Adds Eight.

Establishment of a new faculty post in the department of public speaking of the George Washignton University and the appointment of Henry G. Roberts, as assistant professor of public speaking, is announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University. Prof. Roberts will enter upon his duties in the fall.

The enlargement of the staff of the department will permit further expansion of the public speaking work which is being developed in the university under the endowment of Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew.

The new faculty member is a graduate of the University of Illinois and holds the degree of master of arts from Cornell University. He has had wide experience in debate, both as speaker and coach, and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity. He will teach the elementary courses in public speaking at George Washington and will assist Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager in coaching the debate teams.

The curriculum of the department will be expanded through the addition of a number of undergraduate courses and new courses in the graduate field.

Under the guidance of Prof. Yeager, who holds the Depew professorship of public speaking and is head of the department, a method of instruction in public speaking has been developed at George Washington which has several new features. In the opinion of Prof. Yeager, "the empty-headed speaking that is so prevalent today results from a general belief that a sonorous voice and pleasing gestures are all that is necessary to make an orator." There are too many speakers in public life and elsewhere who are inadequately trained for public speaking, he says.

The plan of instruction, therefore, lays equal emphasis on three factors necessary to successful speech, one or more of which is frequently neglected. These factors are: Careful selection and study of the subject; careful composition so as to adapt that subject to the audience, and effective oral presentation.

In consideration of the fact that the average person makes a public speech only on the very exceptional occasion, whereas he uses 30,000 words a day in orally communicating his ideas to others, the department is stressing the teaching of private speech. For this purpose the form of the personal conference is used, the students reconstructing in the classroom the actual conditions of a business conference.

A third new feature of instruction is the use of the problem method in classes in advanced debate. Here the problems are based on actual legal cases, the student being given a statement of facts in a case from which he must prepare a debate by application of the rules governing logical theory.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, has elected eight men to membership in recognition of outstanding work upon student publications. The new members are Kenneth Iverson, secretary of the board of editors of the Cherry Tree; Fletcher Henderson, a member of the subeditoral board of the Hatchet; Charles Jacquette, a member of the board of editors of the Hatchet; Robert Considine, of the board of editors of the literary magazine; Robert Gray, sports editor of the Cherry Tree; Henry W. Herzog, business manager of the Cherry Tree; Lewis N. Dembitz, a member of the board of editors of the Hatchet, and Frank Scrivener, who has been a member of the board of editors of the literary magazine.

Six women students of the university, of outstanding achievement in scholarship and university activities, have been elected to membership in the Hour Glass Honor Society. Dorothy Albert has been active in athletics and journalism, and is at present a member of the board of editors of the Hatchet. Mary Hudson is manager of intramural sports for women, and is a member of the board of editors of the Cherry Tree. Verna Parsons has been a member of the varsity rifle team for four years and manager of the soccer team for two years. She is a member of the executive board of the Women's Athletic Association and sports editor of the Cherry Tree.

Dorothy Ruth is chairman of the board of editors of the Cherry Tree and president of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She is a member of the women's advisory council. Mary Sproul is manager of women's basket ball, and is photographic editor of the Cherry Tree. Roberta Wright is captain of the varsity rifle team, vice president of the Women's Athletic Association and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

PERFECT A GRADES ARE MADE BY THREE

Washington Youth Included in Exceptional American University Honor Roll.

HOLIDAY IS CELEBRATED

Three students, two of whom are Washingtonians, made perfect records of all A grades during the first semester at the College of Liberal Arts of American University, according to announcement by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, in making public the honor roll of 32.

Winston Manning, member of the senior class and graduate of Western High School; W. Yule Fisher, member of the sophomore class, and president of the Brecky Club, a group of Central High School graduates, of this city, and Elizabeth Hill, senior, of Upper Marlboro, Md., were the three who carried off highest honors for the first semester.

The honor roll of 32 is the largest ever achieved by the college, now in its fifth year, and according to the records, the scholarship within this group is also higher on the average than that of any other honor roll of the past, Dean Woods explained.

The list according to classes is as follows: Freshmen—Francis Cramer, Charles Denny, Anne King, Robert Marcus, Sara Motley, Max Schaul, Virginia Sherier, Genevieve Spence, Frederick Walter Stewart.

Sophomore class—Audrey Belt, Doris Evans, Keeler Faus, W. Yule Fisher, Gwendolyn Folsom, Margaret Hardy, Robert Hobbs, Perry Snider, Daniel Terrell, Saidee Mae White.

Junior class—Ethelwyn Hine, Dorothea Belz, Nola Livingston, James Elmer Swan.

Senior class—Otis Fellows, Rosalie Dimmette, Pauline Frederick, Alize Hetzel, Elizabeth Hill, Edwin Kelbaugh, Winston Manning, Ivy Norton, Raymond Spaeth.

Dance and Dinner. Had.

Students at the college celebrated Washington Birthday last night with a formal dinner party and dance at the college dining hall. The committee of students in charge consisted of Ruth Edwards, Helen Goodman, Dolly Dixon. Betty Jacoby was general chairman of the House Council social committee sponsoring the event.

Sir Archibald Flower, of England, will deliver an address before the students at chapel next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the subject, "Shakespeare and the Stratford Players."

Miss Beatrice Seymour Goodwin, soprano, of this city, will sing at Chapel Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Women's Guild of American University will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Women's Residence, the business session to be followed by tea. Mrs. Frederick Davenport and Mrs. William Hall will pour tea. The girls' quartet, consisting of Doris Willis, Helen Tucker, Delsie Appell, and Mary Cline, will sing.

Will Address Rotarians.

Chancellor Clark will deliver the principal address before the Rotary Club of Alexandria next Tuesday. He spoke before the Young People of Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church on Friday night.

Dean Woods has begun work with the committee on character education of the Washington public schools, to which he was appointed by the Board of Education.

The American University Alumni Association is planning to hold a dance at the gymnasium on Saturday, March 15. Roland Rice, president of the association, heads the committee in charge.

Epsilon Kappa Sorority has pledged the following girls at special initiation ceremony: Hazel Kirk, Prutia Peirce, Eleanor Johnston, Agatha Varela, Holly Davis, Rita York, Lynette Mulholland, Rosalie Dimmette.

Tenors and Sopranos Cause Papuans Pain

Canberra, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The gramophone has replaced the savage tom-tom of the natives of the malaria-infested interior of New Guinea. The administrator in his annual report to the Australian government said that most of the Papuans scorn to work for money. But a gramophone with a few old records they find almost irresistible.

The loudest jazz makes them roll their eyes and sway in ecstasy. The sighing tones of a tenor aggravates them, and the shrill achievements of a soprano make them cover their ears.

Germans Begin Razing Forts Near Strasburg

Kehl, Germany, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Demilitarization work has begun in this bridgehead zone which is situated on the German bank of the Rhine opposite Strasburg.

A French garrison has held the brideghead for ten years. This garrison is to evacuate the district June 30 and by that date the German fortifications must be razed so that there may be no German threat to Strasburg, now a French city.

Two New Teachers Added to Strayer

Mrs. Monesmith and Miss Glagan Appointed in Business School.

Mrs. Emma Monesmith and Miss Margaret Geagan have been added to the faculty of Strayer College, according to announcement by P. J. Harman, vice president and director. Mrs. Monesmith will teach typewriting, while Miss Geagan will instruct the newly formed evening class in secretarial studies.

The February issue of Strayer Topics, the official student publication, will make its appearance this week. Herbert E. Angel is the editor; Arsenath L. Graves, assistant, while other members of the staff include Margaret E. Clark, Mary J. Cline, Evelyn W. Cox, Barbara A. Davis, Ethel M. Dennis, Clemencia A. Gause, Florence A. Haas, Lillian M. Hines, Etta S. Lyons, Jack L. Graham, Virginia W. Mills, Arden L. Owings, E. Franklin G. Pearson, Rebecca I. Pultz, Saul J. Mindel, Viola L. Shreve and Martha F. Shriver.

An orchestra known as the Strayer Syncopators has been formed, with George H. Seward, drums, leader; James A. Walters, piano; James S. Boyce, saxaphone, and John C. Duvall, saxophone. Because of conflicting dates, the regular after-dinner dance scheduled for next Friday evening has been postponed to March 7.

Gold Coins Found in Urn.

Perugia, Italy, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—More than 3,000 medieval coins of gold, silver or bronze were found in an urn discovered here recently. Several specimens were sent to King Victor Emmanuel, one of the world's foremost numismatists.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND PATRIOTISM.

A lot of fokes has a funny idea about what it means to love your country. Unkkle Ed was explaneing it to me the other day how some peepul tried to make up with there mouths what they didnt have in there hearts.

I like to study about George Washington cause he always kept fighting ahead. I don't believe the yarn about Washington and the cherry tree thow. Nobuddy could chop a tree down with a hatchit. I know if Washington did it, he had cents enough to use an ax.

We allways have a time at school over days like this. I guess the teechur likes a chance to show off what she's done, and pas and mas like to see how good there own kids do, and how bad the neighbors perform.

Last weak we had a big time. Reginald De Worthington Searles was going to show off some of the new exercises he's lurned from a physical culture teechur over in Barnardsville. Reginald aint very strong, but he can't play with us fer he might not upheld the Searles tradition. So Reginald got up on the platform and teechur made a speach about how George Washington would want all the boys of the country to be physically fit, and Reginald got started.

Me and Cheesey and Pimples has a piece of old canvas, and when Reggie was squatting up and down, all of a sudden we toar em, and Reggie thot he had ripped the whole seat of his pants out and didn't dare do eny more. He cried, and his ma looked right at me but she didn't have no proof.

Forth of July is the most patriotic time in the year, and you can play a lot of tricks on peepul you don't like and call it patriotism.

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CENTRAL STUDENTS TO HEAR FLOWER

Chairman of Shakespeare Memorial Theater, England, Speaks Thursday.

CHESS CLUB IS VICTOR

Sir Archibald Flower, chairman of the board of governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, who will arrive from England on Tuesday, will speak at an upper class chapel on the subject of "Stratford and the Shakespeare Players" on Thursday.

Three former Central High School students who are winning new honors in higher schools of education are James L. Bates, jr., James Gilbert and Peter Levathes. Bates is among the undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania who are members of the varsity swimming team at the university this season.

Company G, Central's new company, is being drilled Mondays, Tuesday's and Thursdays, under the leadership of Thomas Raysor, captain; Sidney Mensh, first lieutenant, and Jacob Friedman, second lieutenant.

The Central Chess Club defeated the Western Chess Club in a tournament match at the City Club last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1.

A scholarship to the Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park, is offered to one selected graduate for the course beginning September 24, 1930. A fee of $450 will be given to cover tuition and school supplies, which, however, does not include the cost of books and tools.

The senior and junior girls' basket ball teams are preparing for the games which will start the last of February, according to Miss Dorothy Linder, coach.

The members of the senior team are: Catherine Wenchel, jumping center; Pila Sari, side center; Priscilla Woodley, forward; Elisbet Beal, forward; Mary Solomon, guard, and Audrey Turner, guard.

Those on the junior team are: Guida Richey, jumping center; Sylvia Legum, side center; Natalie Schneider, forward; Jacqueline Auguste, forward; June Ketion, guard, and Polly Monarch, guard.

COLUMBUS PLAYERS READY TO PERFORM

"The Whole Town's Talking," Will Be Offered on Saturday Night.

"POT POURRI" BY CLUB

Interest at Columbus University is centering on the approaching play, to be given for the benefit of the Skipper, the official publication of the school of law. The production, which is titled "The Whole Town's Talking," is the work of Anita Loos and John Emerson. The play will be given on Saturday evening at St. Paul's Auditorium, 1423 V street northwest.

The Columbus Players, the dramatic organization at the university, will present their initial offering in this production. A special floor committee, headed by William J. Bray, president of the freshman class, has been appointed. Hugh Rivers, chairman of the ticket committee, has sent out to all the alumni of the university special invitations to attend.

Arrangements have been made for dancing to follow the presentation of the play. In addition to Miss Kane and Mr. Tappan, these members of the Columbus Players will participate in the production: Miss K. Stafford as Harriet Simmons, Alfred A. McGarraghy as Henry Simmons, Miss Helen Huhn as Letty Lythe, T. O'Connell as Donald Swit, W. Bray as Roger Shields, Miss Kathryne D. Power as Lila Wilson, Miss M. Shea as Sally Otis, Miss Helen Furey as Annie, Miss S. Moriarity as Sadie Bloom and I. Lichtanberg as a taxi driver.

The Taney Law Club, which is under the direction of Prof. William A. Roberts, put on a "pot pourri" program on Friday evening, ranging from the Wickersham commission's proposal to try prohibition cases without juries to alimony.

Italy Shifts School Holiday.

Rome, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Thursday and not Saturday is henceforth to be the weekday holiday for Italian primary school children.

COLLEGE ART SHOW TO BE AT HOWARD U.

Exhibit Has Been at Leading Institutions in Travel Course.

FRENCH PLAY TUESDAY

The College Art Association exhibition, now at Princeton University, will be shown at Howard University March 31 to April 12. This exhibit, which has been shown in leading colleges, will be followed by other traveling exhibits, including one of the Howard art department which is now on tour of Southern institutions.

That the Howard exhibit is a definite step toward an appreciation for art in schools of the South is the opinion of many Southern college officials, who have written commendation to the department here concerning the effectiveness of the exhibit. Unless the effort to raise funds for construction of a suitable gallery on the ground floor of Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, now being conducted by Prof. James V. Herring, head of the department of art, is immediately successful, these exhibits will, of necessity, be posted in the crowded studios of the department where they will be accessible to the general student body and the public only after school hours.

The Howard exhibit has been out since last Thanksgiving. It consists of mounts done by students in the department of art, six pieces from each class, including design, water color, life color and cast drawings. The department plans to supplament this exhibit with one consisting exclusively of oil paintings. Galleries in which such work may be on exhibition at all times for the university are being made possible by contribution of art patrons.

Le Cercle Francais will present an original play in Library Hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday. The play has been written by Audrae Hudson-Tavares, of the senior class, and a native of Juarez Gunaguato, Mexico, and has been dramatized in one act by students of the department of romance languages. A French spelling bee will be held, with informal conversation.

Speakers at the university during the past week included Dr. John Herman Randall, assistant professor of philosophy at Columbia University, who discussed "Creative Living."

Alain Leroy Locke, head of the department of philosophy, Negro Rhodes scholar, has returned from a series of lectures at Harvard University. He addressed the Harvard Philosophical Club on "Cultural Relativism," and the Harvard Liberal Club on "New Africa." Addresses were also made by him at the Ford Hall Forum on "Self-Determining the Negro," and he was the dinner speaker at the American Congregational Missionary Society meeting, where he spoke on "The Situation in Haiti." He addressed also the Massachusetts branch of the Women's League for Peace and Freedom and the Twentieth Century Club, of Boston.

Iowa Literary Cheap Enough.

Des Moines, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—It costs only $87 a year per pupil to operate the Iowa schools which have placed the State at the top of the literacy column. This cost is based on toal enrollment. Based on actual attendance, the cost is $103 per pupil.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

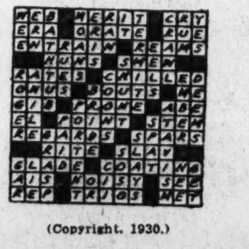
ACROSS.

1 Milk (comb. form, used as a prefix
6 Frugal
13 Land that has been tilled
18 Shun
19 Giving close attention
20 Distinguished Greek physician and philosopher
21 Branch of zoology that treats of mammalia
23 Narration
25 Venomous reptile
26 Painful
27 Walked
28 Dozen
29 Cease
31 Duck
33 Pile of things in layers
34 Go by
35 Mouthful of liquid
37 Mocked
39 Pale
40 More morally bad
43 One who takes
44 Clumsy, rocking walk
47 Anything metaphorically sour
49 The 22d letter
50 Zoroastrians
51 Unit of work and energy
52 Strike
54 Tolerate
56 A rodent
57 Japanese mile
58 Self
59 Unique
60 Go on (music)
61 Guido's highest note
63 In a state of exclusion
65 Chosen
67 To rest on the haunches
68 Cut
70 Yell
72 Arthur of "Adam and Eve"
74 Trafficks
75 French impressionist painter, "The Mouth of the Seine"
77 Gives a sharp burning pain
78 Grassy field
79 Jokers (slang)
81 Present participle termination
82 Eldest son of Ephraim (Numb xxvi: 36)
84 Contemptible
85 Brook
87 Openings
90 The American linden (colloq)
91 Kitchen utensils
92 Raised platform
94 Exclamation of disgust
95 Became larger
98 War comedy by Bruce Bairnsfather popular a few years ago (two words)
100 Pale
101 An opiate
103 Supplied with spikes, as of corn
104 Sources
105 Public thoroughfares
106 Prophets

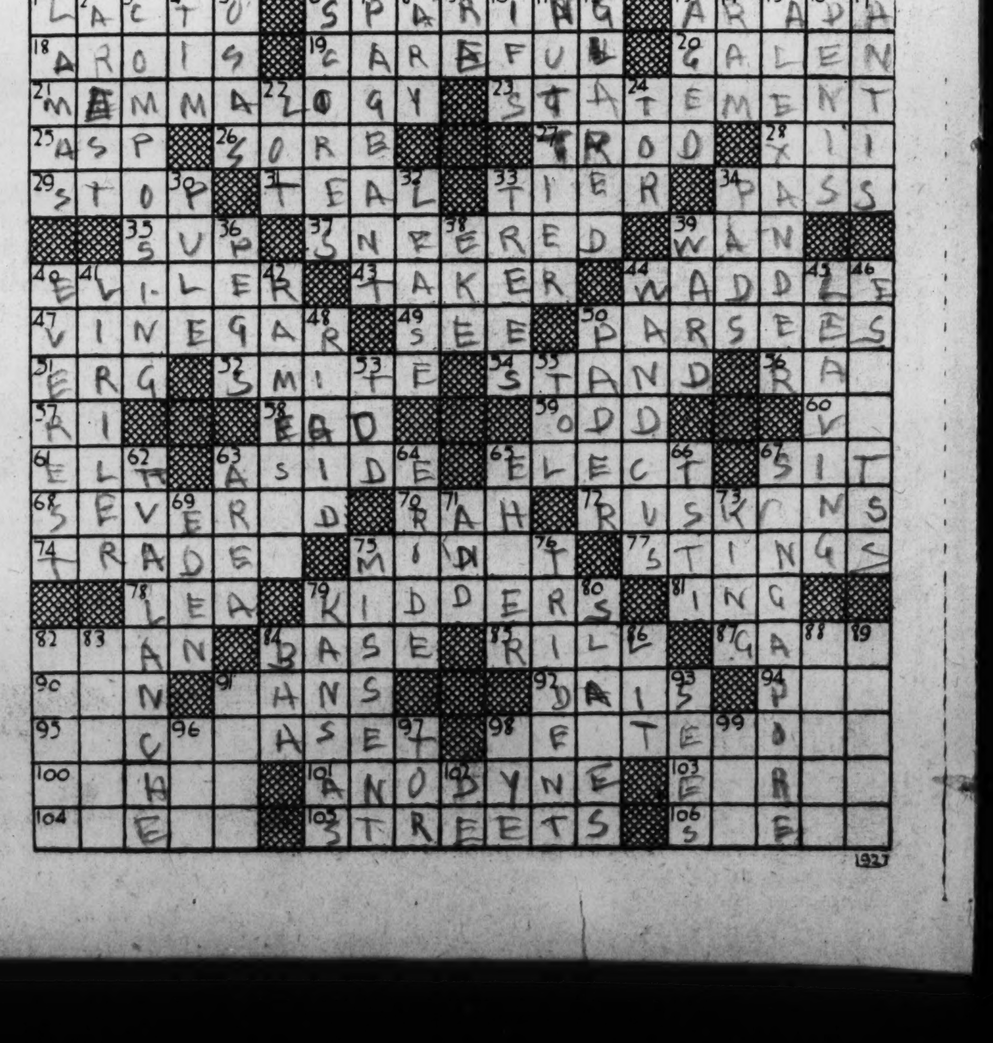
DOWN.

1 Buddhist priests
2 Stop!
3 Typesetting
4 Diminutive of Timothy
5 Two mountains famous in mythology: one in Crete, one in Asia Minor
6 Keeps tally
7 A spectacular parade
8 Any (colloq.)
9 Second note
10 A restriction or condition: used with "buts"
11 More mentally unbalanced (slang)
12 Gave out brilliancy
13 Grew old
14 Constellation of Aries
15 World-conqueror
16 Patron saint of France
17 Those opposed
22 Large undefined number
24 High, jutting rock
30 Whimper
32 Permit
33 Large plants
34 Cushions
36 Wooden pins
38 Piece out
39 Division of a city
40 High mountain peak in Asia
41 More forceful
42 Name of 13 Egyptian monarchs
44 Roves
45 Going
46 Tracts of land
48 Stiff
50 Father: priest's title
53 Toddy (colloq.)
55 Also
62 Sliding mass of snow and ice from a mountain
63 Superficial extent
64 Wear away
65 Shout of applause
66 Town in Piedmont, Italy
67 Seaport in the Malay peninsula
69 Any delightful region
71 Particle denoting addition
73 Monarch
75 Sent to the wrong place
76 Neptune's emblem
79 The "Jayhawk State"
80 Prearranged lists
82 The prophet Elijah
83 Cleans slightly with water
84 Bleat
86 Animated
88 More ashen
89 Molts
91 Indites
93 Observes
96 Danger color
97 Bettle
98 Secondary
99 A roe (Scot)
102 From, used in proper names

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



Fourth Section Pages
Amusements........2, 3, 4
Radio....................5
Motoring and Aviation. 6, 7

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930. A

Fourth Section Pages
Parent-Teacher News.....8
Travel Article; D. A. R....9
Community Center Notes.10

Nationally Famous
Tower Exerciser Reducer
HALF PRICE $29.75
With Westinghouse Motor
$5 Delivers It
Main Floor, Sport Shop

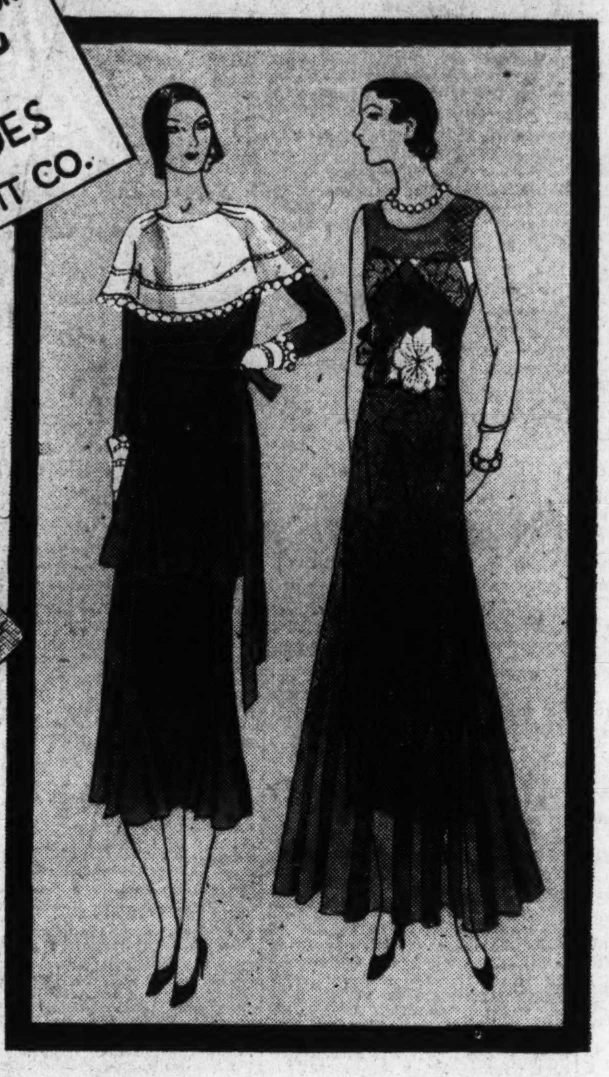
THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

The newest thing in Bridge . . . "PLAY-A-HAND" edited by Milton C. Work. Practice hands with sealed instructions for bidding and playing. Six different hands, auction or contract . . . 69c complete.

Main Floor.

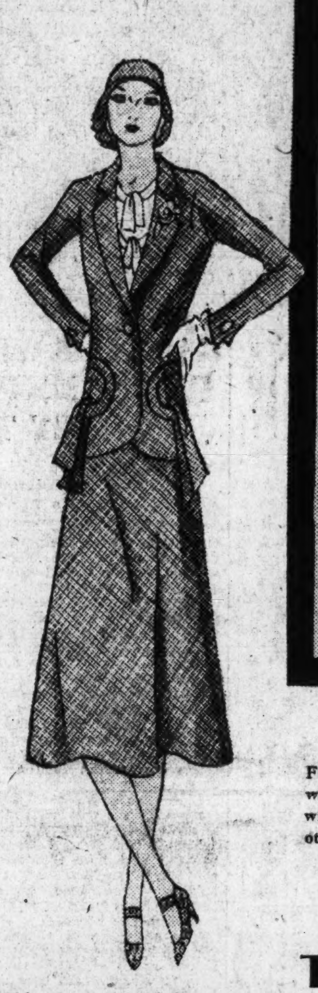
NEW YORK
PARIS
Carolyn
MODES
THE HECHT CO.



Flat crepe a classic in black and white . . . new peplum frock with white hand-drawn and fagoted collar, $39.50.

The Agnes inspired turban is Chamois soie, $12.50.

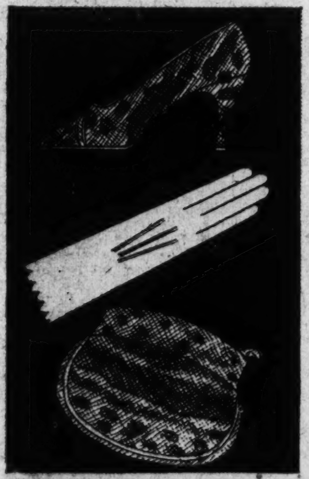
An evening frock of black lace and net that flatters white shoulders and proves the graciousness of the new silhouette, $39.75.



This smart young lady wears a "tweedy" jacket suit in brown tones . . . with blouse, lining and boutonniere of capucine, $39.75.

The colors are repeated in the smooth baku hat, $10.

Three Ways to Fashion Via Carolyn Modes



Suggested Accessories for Jacket Suit

Snakeskin Shoes suit the suit. And being opera pumps go well with new hem lines. $10.95

Fifth Floor.

And snakeskin bag with the shoes. With zipper fastening . . . a clever "Vagabond" type. $10

Main Floor.

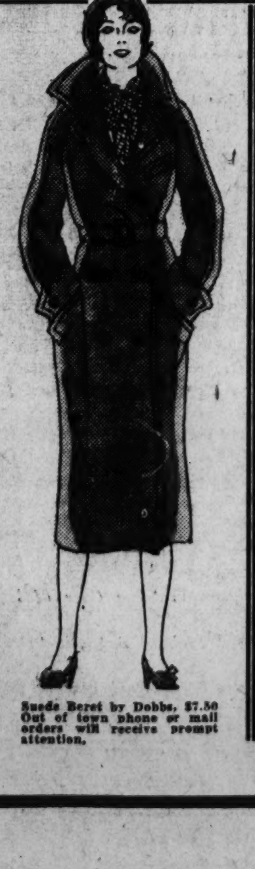
Gloves go hand and hand with suit. Elegance in washable suede neutral tones. $4

Main Floor.

"Margy" Hose continue the color harmony in "Sun-bask," a glowing skin tone in sheer chiffon. Picot tops. $2

3 prs. $5.85

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



Suede Beret by Dobbs, $7.50
Out of town phone or mail orders will receive prompt attention.

POLO COATS
100% Camel's Hair

$29.75

Out of town mail and phone orders will receive prompt attention

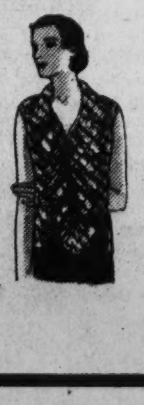
And 100% smart with our smartest young moderns. The belt places the re-discovered waistline . . . the rolling collar, raglan sleeves and the natural color (camel's hair) are flattering and the leather buttons awfully sporty. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Blouses Appear in Print

$5

and in plain flat crepe and rajah silk



Sleeveless, with soft feminine details . . . provocative jabots . . . tiny buttons very new. Quaint patterns and appropriate colors.

Women's Sportswear—Main Floor.

ALL SILK FLAT CREPE

In sixty gorgeous new colors that fairly sing! Firm quality . . . delightful to the touch . . . with a fashionable, dull, suede-like surface. Irresistible for new frocks, blouses, negligees and lounging pajamas.

$1.59 yd.

25c Percales

Yard wide. Tub fast. Small and medium designs in quaint patterns and charming new shades. 15c yd.

79c Rayon Satin

40 inches wide, Choice of nearly every color. For slips, spreads, drapery, many uses. 39c yd.

Daylight Dress Goods Section, Fifth Floor.

Dollar Toiletry Combinations

We spent a lot of time and thought on this sale for you. In collecting groups of co-ordinated and wanted articles . . . most of them nationally advertised and approved . . . and offering them at much less than their regular prices.

$1.25 Combination for Women

By Harriet Hubbard Ayers.
1 Luxurior Cream, 75c.
1 box color cleansing tissue, 50c. $1

$1.20 Mavis Talcum Powder

Six boxes of this well-known talcum with the delightful fragrance. $1

$1.50 Absorbent Cotton

Put in a supply of this fine quality absorbent cotton. One pound rolls. 3 rolls $1

$1.27 Combination for Men

1 package Gillette Razor Blades, 68c.
1 tube Forhan's Tooth Paste, 34c.
1 tooth brush, 25c. $1

$1.25 Coty Combination

including one of Coty's 75c compacts and a 50c refill. Any shade. $1

$1.32 Tooth Paste Combination

2 tubes Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 62c.
2 extra good Tooth Brushes, 70c. $1

$1.25 Toilet Tissue and Wash Cloth

5 rolls A P W Jr., in pastel tints to match the bath room, including 1 cannon wash cloth. $1

Famous Makes Soap

Woodbury's, six cakes	$1
Cuticura, six cakes	$1
Resinol, six cakes	$1

Colored Bath Sprays

For shower or shampoo. Jade, orchid, pastel, blue or red. $1

$1.50 Coty Perfumes

¼ oz. Sizes of three exquisite odeures. "L'Orrigan," "Paris," "emeraude" or "chypre." $1

$1.25 Pond's Cleansing Tissue

Convenient . . . saves linen towels. Sanitary. 25c packages, 5 for.... $1

Toiletry Group

1 medium sized Odorono.
1 Odorono Deordorant Powder.
1 Odorono Depilitary. $1

$1.50 Rubber Goods

Red rubber water bottle and fountain syringe, 2 quart. $1

$1.50 Colonial Water Bottle

2-qt. size. Red rubber. $1

$1.25 Combination

Jergen's lotion, 3 cakes Woodbury's soap and 1 Woodbury's cold cream. $1

COLGATES
COLGATE TALC FOR MEN
COLGATES RAPID SHAVE CREAM

$1.60 Combination for Men

A Colgate group.
1 Talcum powder, 25c.
1 Rapid Shaving Cream, 35c.
2 tubes tooth paste, 50c. $1

Bath Combination

Novelty containers. Each $1.
Bath salts, dusting powder, assorted fragrances. $1

$1.25 Houbigant's Combination

For men. "Fougere Royal" after shaving lotion 75c and "Fougere Royal" talcum, 50c. $1

$2 De Vilbiss Perfume Atomizers

Attractive for the toilet table. Many smart colors and designs. $1

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sale for Babies . . . All This Week

Babies' Dresses, *hand-made and hand-embroidered Philippine dresses*	$1
Babies' Gertrudes, *hand-made and embroidered gertrudes, sizes to 2 years*	$1
Babies' machine-made fine lawn or nainsook dresses, to 2 years	59c
Babies' all-wool slip-on or coat sweaters, *nursery pattern*	$1
Babies' receiving blankets, *all cotton, size 27x36 inches*	45c
Flannelette diapers, *soft, absorbent, 27x27 inches, 10 for*	$1
Babies' hand-made pillowcases, *with hand-embroidered corners*	45c
All white muslin sheets, *for babies' cribs, 36x54 inches*	39c
Pillowcases *to match sheets, all white, size 13x17 inches*	20c

Flannelette Nightgowns, Gertrudes and Kimonos

59c

Warm, comfortable sleeping things for babies . . . sizes, infants to 2 years.

Rubber sheets, *with eyelet corners, pink, white, 27x36 inches*	50c
Bootee sets—*cap, sweater, bootees, wool, pink, blue, white*	$1.95
Babies' "First-step" shoes, *size 1 to 3, high or low styles, slightly soiled—samples*	$1
White muslin quilted pads, *for crib or carriage, 18x34 inches*	45c

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

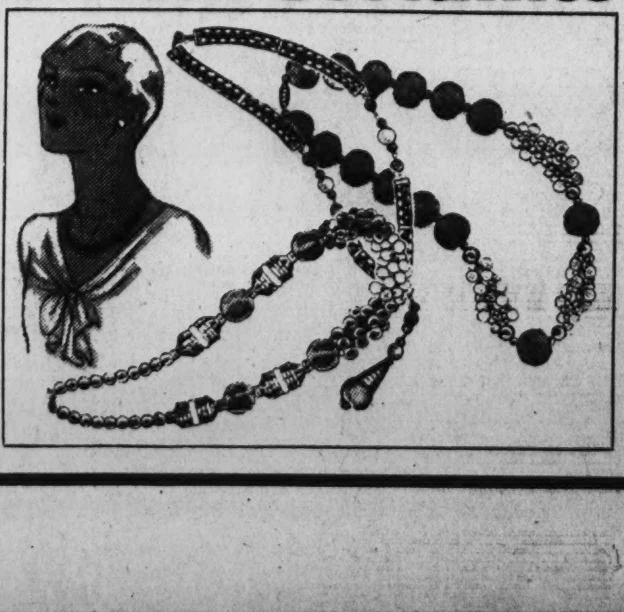
Jewelry Coordinates With Costumes

$1.95

Featuring new "Grape," and "Chevy Chase" designs

Matching earrings, necklaces and bracelets may be selected in brilliant ensembles . . . to accent the suit or frock. "Grape" . . . suggestive of its name in colored opaque eads sometime combined with gold rondels . . . and "Chevy Chase" for sports . . . rather like English saddle jewelry, colored leather and metal.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Aviator"—Earle.

Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson in "Ship From Shanghai"—Palace.

Greta Garbo and Charles Bickford in "Anna Christie"—Columbia.

GRETA GARBO IN DIALOGUE AT COLUMBIA

It is entirely characteristic of Greta Garbo that she walked right into her first talking picture without even taking counsel with a voice test.

That very minute she looked up and saw the microphone over her head was perhaps the most important in her career. She was going to talk in pictures. Or she wasn't.

Not the slightest trace of anxiety or apprehension did she betray. No sign of whatever conflict or surge of doubt may have been buried beneath that stolid mask.

Instead, she merely nodded readiness and began her lines—

"Gimme a whisky—ginger ale on th' side . . . and don't be stingy, baby!"

Up in the glassed monitor room, Gavin Burns, voice mixer, listened intently as her words reached him through the recording system. Then he leaned back and grinned at Clarence Brown, the director, who glanced now and again for a sign of approval.

"Anna Christie" at last was under way. Garbo was making her first talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a debut long awaited by critics and public alike, every one keenly curious to learn how she talked.

Those closely associated with the Swedish star in the making of her previous pictures, agree that her depiction of the character role in the Eugene O'Neill drama is her greatest performance, enhanced in power and dramatic intensity with the addition of her vocal readings. Garbo was familiar with her Anna Christie many months before it was even suggested as a vehicle for her talkie debut. She loved the part, regarded Anna as a genuine human being, understood and sympathized with her.

When the play was assigned to Garbo, she rejoiced. True, she was disturbed by rumors of her accent. At least, it would not be in the way when she played Anna Christie.

"Anna Christie" is now playing at Loew's Columbia.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, will complete the program.

Has Fine Voice.

Ruth Chatterton, Paramount star, possesses a beautiful singing voice. If she had chosen to be an opera singer instead of an actress, it is quite possible that she now would be renowned as a prima donna.

"Sailing, Sailing."

Neil Hamilton has the reputation of being one of the finest amateur yachtsman on the West Coast. His home between pictures is generally "somewhere on the Pacific" aboard his boat.

SEA THRILLER ON SCREEN AT LOEW'S PALACE

Many and strange have been locations for moving pictures, but perhaps the strangest was that in which "The Ship From Shanghai" was filmed. For the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer story of the sea, which is now at Loew's Palace, was filmed almost in its entirety on hte Pacific Ocean on a small sailing schooner, equipped with recording apparatus.

On deck, with microphones hanging from the masts, and between decks in sound-treated cabins, the players went through their scenes while a professional crew navigated the vessel.

Players not engaged in scenes usually were trolling for fish out of camera lines. Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson had a small rifle and practiced shooting at bobbing corks and other floating targets thrown overboard.

While anchored off Catalina Island for the shots showing the ship becalmed, "Crawfish Jack," famous Pacific Coast character—a woman who dresses as a man and for 30 years has fished for crawfish up and down the coast, came aboard and was induced to play a bit in the picture. Her stories of the sea regaled the cast for several days.

Off the Mexican coast they ran into a '"southwester" that threatened to wreck the ship, and Louis Wolheim, Conrad Nagel, Holmes Herbert and other members of the cast turned to and helped the crew with the vessel until they got her into port.

A second item of interest in connection with the making of this production was the filming of a fight between two sharks, which was done by means of an undersea camera recently invented by a member of M-G-M's technical staff. The sharks were attracted within focusing distance of the cameras by salt pork, attached to the ends of rope lines.

On the stage a Loew unit, "Gypsy Love," direct from the Capitol Theater New York, will be presented, with Leon Navara, the Vitaphone star, acting as guest master of ceremonies. Others in the romance of Romany include the Gypsy Daredevils, musical revelers; Milo (?) the enigmatic comedian; Sammy Krevoff, Russian whirlwind dancer; Carlton Saxton, vocalist, and the Chester Hale Ballet.

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes; Charles Gaige at the organ, and short subjects will complete the grogram.

Fight News!

"The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," featuring the original Cohens and Kellys cast—George Sidney, Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon and Kate Price—has been completed at Universal City.

A REX BEACH STORY STARS BARTHELMESS

Richard Barthelmess is at the Metropolitan Theater this week in a romantic drama of the twentieth century, "Son of the Gods," from the gripping novel of the same title by Rex Beach. It is a Warner Bros.' and Vitaphone picture.

With many lavish scenes photographed in Technicolor, this picture combines the sophisticated splendor of New York and Cannes with a profusion of brilliant Oriental settings.

Barthelmess is supported by Constance Bennett, Mildred Van Dorn, Anders Randolf, E. Alyn Warren, Dorothy Matthews, Barbara Leonard, King Hoo Chang and many other favorites.

It is the story of Sam Lee, the supposed son of Lee Ying, a wealthy Chinese merchant and philosopher. Through his excellence in study and sports at college, Sam was popular—to a certain extent. The barrier of his reputed parentage stood between him and happiness.

Traveling in Europe, Sam fell in love with a beautiful American society girl, who returned his affection until she was told he had yellow blood. Sam's romance seemed doomed, but a chance discovery led to exciting consequences and a happy ending.

Selected short films, including Vitaphone Varieties and the Metropolitan News Review, complete the bill.

When "Son of the Gods" was started First National officials decided that this Rex Beach story deserved unlimited production values. The result was that the picture, which stars Richard Barthelmess at the Metropolitan Theater this week, contains some of the most colorful and lavish sets in the history of the screen.

The story opens with a thrilling polo game between two college teams. Next there are interesting college views, and then a roadhouse called the Bird Cage. Barthelmess, in the role of Sam Lee, lives in a luxurious modern apartment. An elaborate and authentic Chinese funeral is staged in color in San Francisco's Chinatown. Many dramatic scenes take place in New York's Chinatown, and here, too, there is a luxurious and elaborate Chinese apartment atop a Gotham skyscraper.

Giant Menace.

Christian J. Frank, one of the giant royal hangmen in "The Vagabond King," has been cast in a menace role for the musical romance, "Let's Go Native," which features Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Oakie, James Hall, Skeets Gallagher and others.

ALL THAT RUMBLES IS NOT THUNDER IN A MICROPHONE

ALL that rumbles isn't thunder, nor is all that splashes against the window pane rain. Not in the talkies!

The hitherto hidden truth of the matter is that fully half of those realistic sounds you hear when you view a motion picture of the new era don't come from where they seem to originate at all, says Photoplay Magazine, which in its current issue bares a list of the sound reproducers' secrets and problems.

The fact is that thunder doesn't reproduce over a microphone. No matter how loud it sounds to you in its natural state, it is of too low frequency to be picked up by the sound-catching device. A pistol shot likewise is too sudden; it doesn't record itself at all. And the same holds for dozens of other sounds, all of which are quite essential to the success of the pictures. So it is up to that resourceful gentleman, the technician, to devise substitute sounds and work them into the picture after the scene has been shot. All of which accounts for some didos and thingamjigs queer enough to make Rube Goldberg blush at his lack of ingenuity.

For instance: Thunder is a few resounding whacks on a hunk of tin, backed up by the roll of a kettledrum.

Rain! That's the revolving of a canvas barrel with a quart of birdshot inside.

Wind sighing through the trees is nothing more natural than a canvas cover worked over a cylinder of wooden slats.

When it comes to racing-car effects, a motor attached to a bass drum gives the proper effects.

A real major explosion would wreck every sound tube in its vicinity. So the explosion is photographed silently first, then a load of cannon balls is rolled down a long wooden chute to produce the menacing sound, rumble and reverberation.

The crack of an ordinary pistol shot won't record, so the pistol is fired into a barrel to get the realistic effect.

To get the sound of a horse falling the technician found that nothing heavier than a bundle of gunny sacks dropped from a height would do. And for the fall of a human body a dropped pumpkin makes the most convincing plop.

That leaves one major problem. You rarely hear a real rooster crow, donkey bray, horse neigh, or lion roar in the movies. Animal sounds, relates the Photoplay article, have become the province of a specializing group of human fakers. One man works constantly at it and he's always in demand. He can imitate faithfully the sound of anything with hair or feathers, barring the marabou boa. And no script has called for a marabou boa yet.

Powerful Hands.

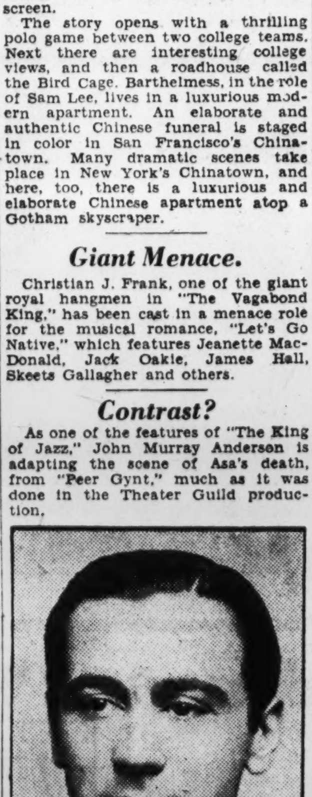
A clock so large that two people can and do take a ferris wheel ride on its hands has been built as one of the novel settings for a number in "Paramount on Parade."

Or So They Say.

William Powell will speak Japanese in his next all-talking film, "The Benson Murder Case." His conversation in the oriental tongue will be directed to Sam, his valet, and will last through only one short scene.

Contrast?

As one of the features of "The King of Jazz," John Murray Anderson is adapting the scene of Asa's death, from "Peer Gynt," much as it was done in the Theater Guild production.



LEON NAVARA, well known to Washington audiences, who comes to the Palace this week as master of ceremonies with Loew's "Gypsy Dreams."

MOST OF OUR TIME IS SPENT LEANING AGAINST THE WALL

By NELSON B. BELL

THERE have been rumors, and I am not sure that all are ill-founded. I mean about new motion picture theaters that are alleged to be ready to rear themselves upon more than one of Washington's most desirable downtown sites.

There is, of course, the not too remote possibility that it may be nothing more than another typhoon of gossip, but it is amazing to one who has observed the cinema closely during the last decade or two—or three—with what rapidity picture houses constructed to represent the last word in beauty, comfort and capacity become hopelessly outmoded. The orgy of theater building that immediately preceded the arrival of sound was supposed to have supplied the Nation with a degree of overseating that could not soon be overcome. That has proved to be not at all true.

The Capital supplies evidence that may be accepted as typical of the entire country. A scant twelve years ago, with the almost simultaneous dedication of the Palace, Metropolitan and Rialto Theaters it was deemed doubtful, even by the most sagacious, that the picture-going public ever would multiply itself sufficiently to fill all of the seats that had been afforded it for first-run diversion.

As one who makes a weekly pilgrimage to several of the downtown theaters in pursuit of a pleasant profession, I defy any and all to substantiate the charge of overseating. It seems to me that I spend the major part of my time when reviewing pictures standing back against the wall waiting for some one to vacate a possible spot where I may sit down! It may not actually be as bad as that. I am merely expressing the way it seems.

The point, however, is that at too many hours on too many days there are too few seats to go 'round—a condition that it was thought not so long ago never could exist.

The crowding even extends out into the residential theaters, where I happen to know it was never expected to happen for years to come!

* * * *

NEEDLESS to say, this is a circumstance for which the entrepreneurs long have hoped. And since it has eventuated, they are casting about to determine, with deliberation and that acumen for which they are so justly celebrated, where they had better go from here.

One of the suggested answers has been to the southwest corner of Tenth and F streets; another, an F street location opposite the Fox; still others scatter themselves in all directions from almost any midcity area you may care to name.

Too much has been inkled for there not to be a spark or two of fire to account for all the smoke. It is my privilege, as it is yours, if you wish, to entertain more or less definite notions of who will build, when, where and why, but such frank and unadulterated guesswork is beside the fact that Washington could use a few more amusement places of the first rank. Not in addition to the first-run houses now in operation, but to supplant them.

The pictures, I mean to say, have run away from their housing. With the probable early advent of wide-angle photography and projection—although I confess to a bit of discouragement in so far as this particular aspect of the business of photoplay exhibition is concerned—the situation will become more acute than it is at present. The theaters that were built a decade or more ago are not architectured in such fashion as to facilitate the installation of the new mechanical devices, or to give best effect to the new manner of throwing the picture upon the screen, granted that the installation can be successfully accomplished.

Furthermore, a 2,000-seat house, that was a whale of a place a few years ago, is a mere "shooting gallery" today.

It is upon these considerations that I am basing my view that the repeated assurances that new theaters are to go up in Washington should not be taken too lightly. One may spring up in your front yard any minute now!

And that is not quite so far-fetched as it sounds, either, for it has come to my knowledge that an executive whose standing in the industry gives weight to his words, upon surveying the local situation, dropped the remark that screens which a few years ago looked a mile away now seem to be resting on your lap.

* * * *

AS has been intimated, the need extends to the neighborhoods. It is not foreign to my personal knowledge that when Harry M. Crandall built the Tivoli Theater he was confident that he had anticipated the growth of the residential area of which Fourteenth street and Park road may be said to be the center by a great number of years. When the Shrine of the Sacred Heart erected its new edifice at Sixteenth street and Park road, relinquishing the Tivoli site to Mr. Crandall, that congregation also was positive it had spanned the distant years to come. As soon as this, it is a matter of the utmost difficulty, I am led to believe, to secure a seat in either!

Where 1,000 seats were too many a few years ago, 5,000 today are not enough. So, along with my office mate and confrere, Mr. Daly, who is forecasting the Washington of 1980 in another section of today's issue of The Post, I imagine I can perceive an elaborated amusement scheme for the National Capital of the future—not so far away, incidentally, as a half century hence.

The downtown theaters, then, will be of no less than 5,000 capacity. They will be built along lines that will accommodate themselves not only to the satisfactory projection of whatever type of screen entertainment may be developed with the years, but to any known type of entertainment to which they may be wished to be put—pageantry, opera, classic drama, musical spectacle, whatnot.

The mistake of the picture people in the past has been that they have not been able to visualize the tremendous strides of which their industry is capable. The picture has been a restricted and a confined medium of expression, hedged about with limitations that left pantomime alone the implement of the actor. It has latterly grown up with a suddeness that is just a bit staggering. It is high time for the designers of the temples of the cinema to awake to the potentialities of this fluid thing they have thought they have had so admirably under control within any four walls and under any sort of roof.

It won't be long now until the Roxy, in New York, with its 6,200 seats, will not be more than half large enough. That is, provided the picture is good. Any house is too large if you can not fill it!

* * * *

THE picture outlook, by the way, is especially attractive for the local current week. It is doubtful if an inferior release is to be found upon any screen.

Chief interest, I dare say, will center in the first audible effort of that baffling Scandinavian enigma, Greta Garbo, at the Columbia. In "Anna Christie," she brings back to the silver sheet a listenable camera version of the O'Neill play in which Blanche Sweet appeared in silence. That admirable character actor, George Marion, appears again in the same role he created in Miss Sweet's production; and Charles Bickford is to be seen in the part formerly played by the late William Russell. These are details, however, that amount to little in comparison with the probable degree of accent to be revealed by Miss Garbo in her first talking picture.

The degree of Miss Garbo's accent, I understand, is negligible. Without any of the usual voice-test nonsense, she walked into her talking scenes with a total indifference to the panic that assails so many attempting a new dramatic medium, and came off wholly victorious. Whatever Swedish accent may be discernible, can not, in this instance, be out of character.

My impression is that not since "Broken Blossoms" has Richard Barthelmess essayed a Chinese role on the screen. He undertakes something of the kind in "Son of the Gods," at the Metropolitan, and, according to Rex Beach, who wrote the story, does it rather more than ample justice.

Over at the Rialto, Mary Nolan, so they tell me, embraces an opportunity to demonstrate that she is an emotional actress of no mean capabilities in "Undertow." Here is a girl whom I applaud for having overcome handicaps that would have spelled the doom of any one less courageous, and I hope all of the nice things told me of her work by Mr. Sharick will be authenticated.

It will be gratifying, too, if Helen Twelvetrees, in "The Grand Parade," at the R-K-O-Keith Theater, makes good half of the boasts that have been made in her behalf. She is entitled to what the jargon of the industry pungently terms a "break," and I hope she gets it.

But, I repeat, it would be nice to be sure of a seat!

Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett in "Son of the Gods"—Metropolitan.

Mary Nolan in "Undertow"—Rialto.

Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott in "The Grand Parade"—RKO-Keith's.

MARY NOLAN A STAR TALKIES HAVE BOOSTED

Among motion picture stars none has been helped more than Mary Nolan by the introduction of talking. Miss Nolan's beauty and ability to act made her an easy favorite in silent pictures, then with the advent of the "talkies" it was discovered that this young lady had a distinctly attractive stage voice. In her first talking picture, "Shanghai Lady," she achieved immediate success and won for herself a long-term starring contract, under which the second picture, "Undertow," is the current attraction at the Rialto Theater.

"Undertow" is the story of a beautiful girl married to a man of many misfortunes, which cause him to retire within himself and refuse to meet the world. Vivacious and loving gayety and the crowds, the young woman finds herself practically exiled from the world of pleasure and living a drab existence that finally becomes unbearable.

Still loyally loving her husband, the young girl can not forget her carefree and joyous life before marriage and the man to whom she was engaged, but who lost her when she married her present husband. Then their complete retirement from society comes when her husband loses his sight. Bravely trying to forget her troubles in helping her husband with his work, the girl decides to accept her fate when destiny brings back her former sweetheart, who has become a lighthouse inspector.

On the bleak shores where her husband has sought seclusion a mighty drama is enacted with a background of storm and roaring sea. Miss Nolan, it is said, reaches the greatest heights of her successful career as the dramatic scenes follow one another like lightning flashes in the unfoldment of the powerful story.

This splendid drama was directed by Harry Pollard, who was responsible for the tremendous success of "Show Boat."

In the cast with Miss Nolan are Audrey Ferris, Robert Ellis, Churchill Ross and John Mack Brown. Brown has had important roles in many big pictures, but this is his first role reaching the importance of that of leading man. Ellis will be remembered for his excellent work in "Broadway" and "The Love Trap." Ross was the leading comedy character for three years in the popular series of college comedies, "The Collegians."

Another novel atmospheric feature is introduced at the Rialto in connection with this bill. It is called "Glorious Vamps," and is the first reel of its kind, and was produced by United Artists. There is a good talking comedy, a special cartoon, an all-color singing reel and the Universal Newsreel with Graham McNamee announcing. A special overture by Ray Hart and the Rialto Orchestra completes the program.

Alice White's Next.

Alice White's next starring picture for First National, "Sweet Mamma," will be directed by Ray Enright, who recently directed "Song of the West" and "Golden Dawn." The new picture will be begun as soon as Miss White returns to the studios from a short vacation.

George O'Brien in "The Lone Star Ranger"—Fox.

MINSTRELS AN ADDED WALLOP AT R-K-O-KEITH

"The Grand Parade," featuring Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott, is the feature at R-K-O Keith's. It is distinctly a new type of entertainment on the screen, for in addition to its vital, forceful drama, it presents a complete minstrel show. Wonderful music, catchy songs, spicy jokes and the glittering pageantry of Negro entertainment supplement the drama of this remarkable achievement in the field of audible films.

The two featured players, Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott, are players of signal ability. Miss Twelvetrees is a Broadway stage favorite, while Mr. Scott is famous as a concert singer. He is good-looking and his fine tenor voice registers beautifully.

The supporting cast includes Richard Carle, famous musical comedy star; Marie Astaire, Russell Powell, Bud Jamieson, Jimmy Adams, Lillian Leighton, Spec O'Donnell, Sam Blum, Tom Malone and Jimmy Aubrey. Every player in the company is ideally cast, the result being exceptionally fine character portrayals.

Edmund Goulding, famous novelist and playwright, wrote the story and was the producer of "The Grand Parade." He also wrote and directed Gloria Swanson's successful dialogue picture, "The Trespasser."

The story deals with a minstrel singer who wins success, but through the influence of an evil woman, sinks to the depths, a drunken sot. He is salvaged by a boarding-house slavey and she succeeds in making a man of him. There is tremendous drama in the development of the theme and the climax is one of unsurpassed interest.

The supplementary features include "The Setting Son," a hilarious comedy based upon a Witwer story; a Radio News and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

"Back Pay."

"Back Pay," Corinne Griffith's next starring picture, now in production, has the following cast: Miss Griffith, Grant Withers, Montagu Love, Vivian Oakland, Hallam Cooley, Dee Loretta, Louise Beavers, Jim Marcus, Geneva Mitchell, Bill Bailey and Dick Gordon. The picture is being directed by William A. Seiter. It is based upon a story by Fannie Hurst.

Leila With Billie.

Leila Hyams has been assigned the second feminine lead supporting Billie Dove in the latter's next starring picture, "Other Men's Wives," now in production at the Burbank studios. Sidney Blackmer, Albert Gran and Clive Brook are also prominent in the cast.

RANGERS WILL PROVE METTLE IN GREY TALE

When Texas seceded from Mexico and declared itself a free and independent republic, in September, 1836, it was flying the famous lone star flag. This flag bore two horizontal stripes, one red and the other of white, on a field of blue, in which was set the white five-pointed star, emblem of the American settlers who fought against the tyranny of the Mexican government for freedom.

The lone star flag waved over the Alamo when Davy Crockett made his sensational stand against the armies of Santa Anna near San Jacinto, on March 6, 1836. Early the following month Gen. Sam Houston came to the rescue, routed the enemy, and afterward became the first president of the republic.

Later Texas was recognized by the United States, and in 1845 was made a member of the Union.

The Texas rangers was organized in 1832 and bore the brunt of the conflict when Texas separated from Mexico. Later they protected the frontier from Indians, and since have protected the border.

The activities of these men form the background for Zane Grey's romantic and thrilling story, "The Lone Star Ranger," which has been adapted for the all-talking screen by Fox Movietone, and in which George O'Brien and Sue Carol portray the leading roles. It is the new screen attraction at the Fox Theater.

Along in the seventies and eighties cattle rustling became rife, and whole herds were stolen, so the rangers were chosen for their absolute fearlessness, and they carried terror to the outlaws. They were the real gun-fighting men of the world.

Besides O'Brien and Miss Carol, the cast includes such well-known favorites as Walter McGrain, Warren Hymer, Lee Shumway, Russell

Alexander Callam, master of ceremonies, will introduce another Fanchon and Marco idea, "Gardens." In this colorful production are many well-known stage and screen players. The Three Slate brothers, who will shortly be seen on the Fox screen in "Happy Days," are the featured players. Others include Cliff Nazarro, Lee Hall and Charline Essley, Vina Zolle and Mae and an entire new group of Sunkist beauties.

The Fox Grand Orchestra, under the baton of Leon Brusiloff, will offer another in the series of special arrangements—this time the works of Sigmund Homberg. Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

Hot Dog!

Seventy-nine dogs will be used for scenes in Moran and Mack's second starring picture, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," her first all-talkie. Hearst Metrotone News; Metro-Movietone acts, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett in "Son of the Gods." Vitaphone Varieties, Sound News and organ.

PALACE—Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Louis Wolheim in "The Ship From Shanghai." Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

FOX—George O'Brien and Sue Carol in "The Lone Star Ranger." Fox Movietone News, short reels, symphony orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott in "The Grand Parade;" "The Setting Son," Witwer comedy; Radio News, R-K-Olians and organ.

RIALTO—Mary Nolan in "Undertow;" "Glorious Vamps" Universal News, songreel, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Aviator;" Vitaphone Varieties Universal News, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—All-star cast in "Happy Days."

RKO-KEITH'S—Betty Compson in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa."

PALACE—Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Paradise."

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "The Laughing Lady."

RIALTO—Glenn Tryon in "Dames Ahoy."

METROPOLITAN—Wm. Powell in "Street of Chance."

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," second week.

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

IT looks like a big week on the theatrical horizon. Mr. Flo Ziegfeld, the master of them all, comes to town with what is undoubtedly one of the finest contributions made to the musical comedy stage. Over at Poli's, Miss Ethel Barrymore will be seen in a play of European society life, Lili Hatvany's "The Love Duel"—an adaptation by the American poet and playwright, Miss Zoe Akins.

Here, then, is diversity. On the north side of the Avenue—music and romance. On the south side of the Avenue, Ethel of the Barrymores in romance sans music. Of course, there might be a piano solo or something like that in "The Love Duel," with Miss Barrymore at the console; for, 'tis rumored, she started to be a concert pianist before seriously considering the stage. Any European drawing room without a grand piano is no drawing room at all, at all. If there is a piano, some one—undoubtedly Miss Barrymore—must, during the action of the drama, playfully caress the keys.

Whichever way theatergoing feet turn, therefore—either to the north or the south—there is goodly entertainment in store. "Show Boat" had its first showing in any theater here. That was in the National Theater—a night when the audience did not get into the streets again until somewhere near 1:30 in the morning, to make a real Irish bull. Since then the pruning knife has been applied and the show comes off on time.

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AT the age of 14, Ethel Barrymore made her stage debut as Lucy in Sheridan's "The Rivals." Her grandmother, the elder Mrs. John Drew, was the most noted of Mrs. Malaprops of the American theater. Ray Henderson, historian of the theater, recalls that Charles Frohman made Ethel Barrymore an understudy in "Catherine," in which Annie Russell was starring, and later let her play Stella de Gex in "His Excellency the Governor," when this comedy was sent on tour.

Then came "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," written by Clyde Fitch, most prolific and popular of playwrights of the day. Fitch opposed risking his play with the young girl as Lady Trentoni, but Frohman overpersuaded him. The production opened in Philadelphia, where Ethel had been born and where the Drew-Barrymore family had lived and the elder Mrs. Drew had managed her own theater for half a century. Ethel was quite frightened when she made her first appearance on that memorable night and her nervousness was not lessened when a voice in the gallery called out:

"Don't be scared, Ethel, the Drews is all good actors!"

The comedy failed in Philadelphia, even though the audience was friendly, and the press criticized Fitch and Frohman for permitting a young and immature actress to appear in so important a role. A short tour followed and then Frohman decided to take "Captain Jinks" into New York. Fitch had two successful dramas on Broadway at the time and decided the fate of a third was not so important in the face of the manager's faith in the actress. Two weeks only were announced, but Broadway reversed the Quaker City's verdict and made the newest of the Barrymores the sensation of the day. Three weeks later she had the first great thrill of her life when she saw her name in electric lights over the theater door.

Ethel Barrymore has acted many roles, diverse and exacting. In Shakespeare she has been seen as Juliet, Portia and Ophelia; in Sheridan as Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal." She introduced John Galsworthy as a playwright to America by acting the drab charlady, Mrs. Jones, in "The Silver Box," giving her admirers a shock when they saw the glamorous Ethel with a smut on her nose and her hair untidily twisted into a knot at the top of her head, while she scrubbed floors. She acted Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

Miss Barrymore has appeared in dramas by Barrie, Somerset Maugham, Oscar Wilde, Edward Sheldon, Edna Ferber and many other modern writers. Pinero's drama, "Mid-Channel," was a definite mile-post in her career. One of her best known roles was in Zoe Akins' "Declasee." Miss Akins adapted "The Love Duel" from the Hungarian of Lili Hatvany, the piece at Poli's this week. Last year Miss Barrymore appeared here in G. Martinez Sierra's "The Kingdom of God."

"The Love Duel" is the first play by Lili Hatvany to be seen in America. Baroness Hatvany was a leading figure in central European political and social circles before she became an author, which she did by accident. While she was resting from war-relief work, she went to Berne, Switzerland, and conditions in that neutral zone moved her to write a satiric comedy, called "Noah's Ark." A friend who read it secured its production in Budapest, much to her family's resentment. It achieved sufficient success for the critics to doubt it was the work of an amateur. They accused Ferenc Molnar of being its author and hiding behind the beautiful Lili's skirts to escape the consequences of a political satire in those touchy times. Since then the baroness has had several plays produced in Europe, but because she oftentimes makes use of the characters and lives of her friends and acquaintances, she is said to be out of favor in the fashionable circles she used to frequent.

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WHENEVER a Ziegfeld show comes to town Flo Ziegfeld usually comes with it. He likes Washington. The affection is reciprocated. Washington likes Ziegfeld. Only on one or two occasions have theatergoers ever been disappointed in his productions—even then they weren't thoroughly disappointed—but, well, "The Comic Supplement" and "Betsy," to recall the dead past, did not come up to standard. The Ziegfeld standard is mighty high.

Only Ziegfeld would have tackled "Show Boat" in the first place. It seemed impossible to make a complete musical comedy out of Edna Ferber's novel. Yet he did it. As a matter of fact, in taking the novel and making a musical comedy script out of it Ziegfeld undoubtedly developed a new form for musical comedy. The result was the only production of its kind in the history of the American stage. From the standpoint of plot structure, development and presentation there was never anything quite like "Show Boat"—as all who saw it here a season or so ago will attest. Capt. Andy, Parthy Ann, Magnolia, Ravenal and all that army of players who lived through so many vivid experiences in the picturesque "Show Boat," who floated up and down the Mississippi River and entertained hundreds of gallants and their ladies, are here on the stage.

As the play unfolds all those scenes are revived—the Chicago World's Fair, with its Oriental dancers and beautiful sightseers; women in stunning gowns, long sleeves and long trains and great hats with plumes; the Ferris wheel in the far distance, and a pageant of beauty in the foreground. For contrast, there are the scenes along the river itself, with the "Show Boat" company and its band bursting into the gala crowd of sightseers, and, as the story progresses, the marvelous music, tuneful and distinctive, matching the movement of the story, enthralls the ear and stirs the heart.

The costumes, illustrating all of these interesting American periods, are extremely picturesque, and the atmosphere of life on the Mississippi is glamorously created by Joseph Urban's superb settings.

Because of the unique structure of this play, and especially the extraordinary scene in which a theater is presented within a theater, Florenz Ziegfeld is said to have rivaled Reinhardt himself in stagecraft, novelty and scenic beauty.

The Lady Lies.

Suchorowsky's beautiful painting, "Nana," has been placed on exhibition at 1417 G street northwest, and will be remain there for a few days, open to the public from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. The picture is a revelation in art, and is one of the most realistic ever exhibited, having charmed the artists and lovers of art in many countries since it won for the artist the gold medal at the Russian Academy in 1881. The painter spent three years upon it, and the picture is valued at $85,000. It is a work representative of the school in which modern Russian painters have excelled, giving their work an individuality in style quite unlike that of any other nationality. The picture was painted to depict the appearance of a young maiden on awakening. "Nana" has a piquant and fascinating beauty; a pure blonde, with hair of warm gold and a superbly rounded figure, firm, supple and the embodiment of health and grace. Her surroundings are luxuriant. She lies nude on a couch, having thrown aside the silken mantle that has been wrapped about her, and which partially conceals one of her limbs. The sunlight streams through a window at her feet. Awakening and looking about her, she becomes conscious of another person in the room; gradually, in the dawn of full sensibility, she recognizes the reflection of herself in a large mirror opposite her couch. This is the moment depicted.

Repeat Engagement.

Since the opening of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" at the National Theater, the popular musical has enjoyed runs of two seasons in New York, twenty weeks in Chicago and long stays in Boston and Philadelphia. The engagement here this week is a repeat.

Constance McKenzie in "Show Boat"—National.

Ethel Barrymore in "The Love Duel"—Poli's.

Gladys Clarke—Gayety.

GIGLI, TENOR, TO SING HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company and generally ranked as the greatest of living Italian tenors, will make his appearance in concert under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene at Poli's Theater on Friday afternoon, February 28, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fifth concert in the artist's course of afternoon concerts at that theater.

The voice and personality of Gigli are frequently compared with the voice and personality of the late beloved Enrico Caruso. While Gigli is sensible of the honor conveyed in such comparisons, he believes it is futile to compare one singer's personality and voice with that of another, and it is his theory that Caruso will never have a successor, even though today Gigli is ranked as the outstanding operatic tenor before the American public.

At his concert here at Poli's on Friday afternoon, Gigli will share his program with Margaret Shotwell, pianist, and the tenor will be accompanied by Miguel Sandoval at the Hardman. The program will open with an aria by Gigli—"Una furtiva lagrima," from "L'Elisir d'Amore (Donizetti)—and will include the narrative from Act III of "Lohengrin" (Wagner), as well as the aria: "Qundo le sere al placido," from "Luisa Miller" (Verdi). Other Gigli numbers will be "O bei nidi d'amore" (Donaudy); "Oiebestraum" (words by Mr. Gigli) (Liszt); "Un reve" (Grieg); "Then You'll Remember Me," from "Bohemian Girl" (Balfe); "Tormento" (DeCurtis); "Notte Veneziana" (G. Curci), and the aria: "Dalla sua pace," from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

Miss Shotwell's program will offer Albeniz's "Seguidillas," Chopin's "Berceuse," the Schubert-Taussig "Marche Militaire," Liszt's "Liebestraum' and Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz."

CROOKS SINGS HERE MARCH 8

Announcement is made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene that Richard Crooks, the brilliant young American tenor, whose popularity with concert audiences is growing by leaps and bounds, will be presented at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, March 8, at 8:30 o'clock as the sixth and final attraction of that manager's Saturday evening concert series at that auditorium, instead of Louise Homer, contralto, and her daughters, the attractions previously announced to close the Constitution Hall series. Illness in the Homer family makes necessary the change and enables Mrs. Wilson-Greene to present an American singer whose vogue with concert audiences is one of the most remarkable developments of recent seasons.

Richard Crooks is New Jersey-born who made his first "hit" on a program with Schumann-Heink at a music festival before 14,000 persons. Enlisting in the Army, he came out of the service robust of physique and with an improved voice, winning an important church position in New York which brought him to the attention of Walter Damrosch, then conductor of the New York Symphony. He made no less than nine appearances with the New York Symphony as soloist and his concert career dates from the sensation he created on those appearances.

Charles Winninger, Capt. Andy in Ziegfeld "Show Boat," will journey to Hollywood shortly to appear in a talkie.

MISS FABIA DRAKE, playing Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing," with the Stratford-Upon Avon Festival Company, opening a week's engagement in the National March 3.

SOCIETY PLANS WELCOME FOR SCHOOL BAND

The National High School Orchestra from the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlochen, Mich., an ensemble of nearly 125 boy and girl musicians from 43 States, makes its bow at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock. The concert is under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Senator A. H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Mrs. Vandenberg, whose daughter, Elizabeth, will appear as the piano soloist with the orchestra, is socially sponsoring this, the first Washington appearance of the National High School Orchestra. The entire orchestra section of Constitution Hall as well as all boxes have been withdrawn from public sale in order to accommodate a large and distinguished gathering.

Prof. Joseph E. Maddy, organizer and musical director of the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlochen, Mich., will conduct the Washington concert, which is one of three concerts the orchestra will give during a short tour of the East in connection with their appearance before the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association in convention at Atlantic City late this month.

The orchestra will play in New York and Philadelphia prior to the Washington concert. Famous conductors like Walter Damrosch and Frederick Stock have declared the National High School Orchestra, none of the members of which is over 20 years old, has attained the proficiency of many professional symphony orchestras.

Three Washington high school musicians will participate in Saturday evening's concert. They are Minnie Clipker, 16-year-old violinist and a recent graduate of McKinley Manual Training School; Charles Cook, bass violist, and Martin Emerson, trombonist, the last two from Central High School. All members of the orchestra represent the cream of musical talent in their respective high schools, and some idea of their proficiency may be gained from the fact that their program for the Washington concert will include Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony, Grieg's Concerto in A Minor and Ernest Bloch's epic symphony, "America."

DOUBLE BILL AT BELASCO

A double bill will be the feature of the Junior Theater's presentation on Saturday, March 1, at the Belasco. "Penrod," by Booth Tarkington, will be played at the matinee, and "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, will be repeated for the evening performance. There have been so many requests for a repetition of "The Ivory Door" that it was decided to give Junior Theater patrons an opportunity to see it on that date.

For Penrod, the cast will include Charles Bateson 3, and Preston Dawson in the roles of Penrod and Sam, and other members of the Junior Theater company ably cast in this mirth-provoking comedy.

Seats for Junior Theater productions are on sale at the Shubert Belasco, on and after Thursday, and on every other day at the Junior Theater office, 807 Seventeenth street.

Toscannini Conductor.

Arturo Toscannini will conduct the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, of New York, at Constitution Hall, Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at 4:45 o'clock.

Toscannini's program will include the D Major Symphony by Mozart, Pizzetti's Rondo Veneziano. These numbers are followed by the Venusberg Scene from the Opera, "Tannhauser" and the final number will be Bolero by Ravel.

Tom's Nephew.

James Meighan, who appears with Ethel Barrymore in "The Love Duel," is a nephew to Thomas Meighan, the picture star. James never has acted for the films, though he has assisted his well-known uncle in editing scenarios.

SYMPHONY TO GIVE WORK OF LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Washington society woman and a member of the orchestra committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, is the composer of the American number the National Symphony will play at its second 1930 concert at Constitution Hall on Friday afternoon, March 14, at 4:45 o'clock, according to an announcement just made by Frank Frost, president of the new Washington Symphonic Ensemble.

"Poema Romanesca" is the title of Mrs. Howe's composition, which will be conducted by Hans Kindler, the celebrated concert cellist and conductor, whose appearance as guest conductor with the National Symphony at its next concert, was announced a week ago by President Frost.

Mrs. Howe, who is at present in Havana, Cuba, is not only an enthusiastic Washington music lover, but under the name of Mary Howe is a composer of distinction. Mr. Kindler himself had considerable to do with the selection of Mrs. Howe's number, as the American work which the National Symphony is pledged to give whenever possible, for "Poema Romanesca" is well known to concert musicians who follow symphonic developments in the United States.

The number was first played by Barrere's Little Symphony in New York City. It was then in chamber orchestra form and it was afterward scored for full orchestra in which form it was presented by the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Kindler is due to arrive in Washington on Thursday, March 6, in order to conduct a series of rehearsals at Musicians' Hall for the second concert. The first of these rehearsals will be held on Friday, March 7, and will continue through the early part of the week until Thursday, on which day Mr. Kindler has a concert engagement. He will return the following day, Friday, March 14, for the concert.

Public Questions.

Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly lecture tomorrow morning on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," will review and attempt to clarify several of the political puzzles of the hour, including the effort of the American delegation at the London naval conference to put teeth in the Kellogg peace pact by the socalled "implementation" of the pact, as suggested by Ex-Secretary Hughes, Secretary Stimson, and other leading American statesmen, and presumably concurred in by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. Just what connection the "peace pact" can have with the five-power naval conference is a matter highly important and but little understood.

Other political puzzles nearer home, including Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam, and other Congressional delays, and why, will be discussed. The left-over subjects from last week will also be brought up to date. These talks are given every Monday morning in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

PROF. J. E. MADDY, conductor, the National High School Orchestra, in concert at Constitution Hall Saturday evening, March 1.

"THE ROSARY" AT NATIONAL IN AFTERNOON

A benefit performance for St. Mary's Industrial School, in Baltimore, will be played in the National Theater this afternoon at 2:30. "The Rosary," an admirable play with religious background, is the attraction. It will be presented by the St. Mary's Players, a troupe of thespians that has scored dramatic success many times in Washington. Last year they played to packed houses in Keith's, with another plya, "The Curate."

Only Flo Ziegfeld himself and his "Show Boat" prevented a second performance of "The Rosary" tonight. Due to the massive scenery used in this production, "Show Boat," the stagehands will take over the National Theater at 10 o'clock—to be ready for tomorrow night's performance. Brother Benjamin, head of St. Mary's Industrial School, an enthusiast in the work of helping young boys prepare for the battle of life, hopes to bring his play back again for another performance; but that is problematical. Many teaching sisters of the District will be invited guests at "The Rosary." School children will be admitted for a small sum. Hence, there is earnest appeal to the grown-ups to turn out and give the St. Mary's Industrial School boys "a big hand." The play took Baltimore by storm. Though religious in tone it is replete with wit and humor.

The cast, directed by Edward J. Meehan, includes Joseph Flynn, Margaret Kelley, Frank Roberto, Bernadine Kraus, Frank Marlyn, Angelo Roberto, Frank Saunders, Lilyan Murphy and Francis McCormick. Mr. Flynn and Miss Kelley have the leading roles.

CLIFF BROOKE RETURNS HERE

Broadened by a year's work in the West Coast studios, directing talkies, Clifford Brooke returns this spring to direct the National Theater Players, better equipped for his exacting task than at any time in the five seasons he has been monitor of the troupe. Mr. Brooke's most signal achievement out West was his direction of Ramon Novarro in "Devil May Care," a picture in which he also appeared briefly.

The Brooklyn conception of what constitutes high-class instruction was demonstrated in the studios as it has been on the stage. Whether a movie or stage production, Brooke cleaves to the idea that speech should be secondary to beautiful photography and elegant movement. This angle brought him overnight into the front rank of picture directors. His current contract calls only for a limited number of pictures, and it is this understanding that allows him to return to Washington after an absence of one year.

With Mr. Brooke's stage work Washington is thoroughly familiar from the time he first directed Fay Bainter in "East Is West," through his various chores for Anne Nichols and for the National Theater Players. It is Brooke's intention to divide his time between pictures and the stage. He will never, he promises, desert the calling which made him an outstanding coach in London before his migration to these shores.

FOLLY GIRLS AT GAYETY

This week the show at the Gayety Theater is named "Girls from the Follies." The leading role is assumed by Gladys "Youth" Clark, who is, among other things, a dancer.

Bernie Green, a vaudeville star, is the featured comedian, while Johnny Crosby plays the part of a "Wop;" Frank McConville is a dapper young juvenile skilled in dancing; Lester Mack is the straight man with an excellent voice; Pat White has many specialties; Zona Duval is the ingenue; Betty Duvall, a chic soubret; Bessie Davies is a soubret and number-leader, as well as an acrobatic dancer, and there is a young and talented chorus.

Sixteen young Congo dancing girls are promised for the interesting African setting of one of the most brilliant of the 31 scenes in the "Follies."

As usual, Wednesday night will be auction night, and Friday evening amateur and professional night.

SOCIETY LIFE SEEN IN PLAY BY BARONESS

Miss Ethel Barrymore will be seen in Lili Hatvany's modern drama, "The Love Duel," adapted by Zoe Akins, in Poli's Theater, for one week only, beginning tomorrow, Monday, night, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

"The Love Duel" is sophisticated and cynical, giving the actress a role in great contrast to that she acted in Sierra's "The Kingdom of God," which she played here last winter. Baroness Hatvany has taken her characters and her story from the lives of two people prominent in European social circles. As her theme is that hatred is the real root of love, the baroness introduces the glamorous Lydia, who has loved many times, but never seriously, and the philandering Carlo, whose conquests have made Lydia despise him. Carlo challenges Lydia to a duel of hearts, a game between experts, with no quarter shown nor asked, and victory to the stronger. This piquant situation is handled as only a continental writer can treat such a theme.

Zoe Akins, who made the American version of "The Love Duel," wrote "Declasses," in which Miss Barrymore starred, and several other dramas seen here. Baroness Hatvany has had many plays produced in Europe, but "The Love Duel" introduces her to American audiences.

Since her debut at the age of 14, Miss Barrymore has acted many parts in plays by such diverse authors as Shakespeare, Sheridan, Pinero, Ibsen, Somerset Maugham, James M. Barrie, Clyde Fitch, Galsworthy and Dumas. Her ambitious repertory plans include a Greek tragedy, a Shakespearean comedy and revivals of dramas in which she already has appeared, as well as new plays, among which will be Daniel A. Reed's dramatization of Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary," to be presented in New York next fall.

Louis Calhern is leading man for the actress. The cast of "The Love Duel" includes Mary Loane, William Kershaw, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, Eleanor Stuart, Gertrude Maitland, James Meighan, Malcolm Soltan, Marcel Dill and Joan Carvel. Miss Barrymore directed the production. Edward A. McHugh is stage manager. Watson Barratt designed the settings for the three acts.

Coming Attractions

The Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company, which comes in its entirety from the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, will make its first appearance in Washington, at the National Theater on Monday night, March 3, beginning, upon that occasion, an engagement of one week in Shakespearean repertory. The company made its first visit to the United States last season. Unfortunately, a visit to Washington could not be arranged at that time.

The repertory arranged for the Washington engagement is as follows: Monday, "Much Ado About Nothing;" Tuesday, "Romeo and Juliet;" Wednesday matinee, "Julius Caesar;" Wednesday night, "The Merry Wives of Windsor;" Thursday night, "Hamlet;" Friday, "Twelfth Night;" Saturday matinee, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Saturday night, "Macbeth."

At the Memorial Theater, Stratford, where this is the resident company, the actors are not only continually in the atmosphere of Shakespeare's birthplace, but they have, as well, convenient access to one of the most complete collections of Shakespeareana in the world. The history of their own organization, covering a period of more than 50 years, is an inspiration in itself. During that time nearly every great actor of the British stage has appeared either as a member of the company or as a visiting star. The Memorial Theater is the only endowed theater in England; it operates under royal charter, and is under the patronage of his majesty the king.

At Poli's Theater on March 3, Victor Herbert's musical fantasy, "Babes in Toyland," will be the attraction, coming here direct from Boston, where it has duplicated its success of New York City and Philadelphia.

The production will be brought here intact with a huge cast headed by Barry Lupino, the famous English pantomimist, and the complete ballet, Lilliputians, midgets, animals and all the sensational features that startled blase Broadway during the holiday season at the Jolson Theater.

A special school performance is announced for Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when it is whispered that some additional features will be introduced.

"High Flyers," the burlesque show that toured the Mutual Circuit last season and left in its trail the finest kind of a record, will return to the Gayety Theater next week. Mike Sacks is given every advantage with his Hebrew comedy hits, while Frances Farr introduces an impressive line of new songs and dances. The company includes Cuddy Krieger, George Brown, Madeline Boland, Billie Hall, David Whalen, Jacqueline James and John Fagan.

Once a Poet.

Zoe Akins, who adapted Lili Hatvany's "The Love Duel," which Ethel Barrymore acts in Poli's Theater, early attracted the attention of Julia Marlowe by her poetry. Miss Marlowe encouraged Miss Akins to write her a drama in verse, but for one reason or another this never materialized, though the project served to turn the girl's attention to the stage, for which she has written several successful

BENIAMINO GIGLI, leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing in Poli's Friday afternoon, February 28.

"SHOW BOAT" COMES BACK TO NATIONAL

"Show Boat," Florenz Ziegfeld's greatest musical play, opens at the National Theater Monday, tomorrow, night. The story is founded on Edna Ferber's novel of the same name.

On the Cotton Blossom, an old-fashioned show boat, plying up and down the Mississippi, Capt. Andy Hawks, its proprietor, lives and moves and has his being. With him are Parthy Ann, his straight-laced Massachusetts wife, and his daughter Magnolia, and the troup which presents the show boat plays. Gaylord Ravenal, young aristocrat, gambler and somewhat of an outcast, coming to the show boat one day, sees Magnolia and falls in love with her, as she does with him, an affair which she has tried to keep secret from her lynx-eyed mother, Parthy Ann. The sudden tragic departure of the leading lady and the leading man compels Capt. Andy to let Magnolia step into the leading lady's shoes and to give Ravenal a trial as leading man. This brings the young lovers together much more; they have to move with great caution, for they are watched with cat-like closeness by the disapproving Parthy Ann. Capt. Andy, however, is all on their side, and finally, when Parthy is off on a little trip for a morning, he gives Magnolia and Ravenal a rip-snorting wedding and send-off.

A few years go by. Magnolia and Ravenal are living in Chicago. Their little daughter, Kim, is in a convent school. Ravenal, again a gentleman gambler, has fallen on evil days and in his unhappiness and remorse runs away, leaving Magnolia to fight her battle alone. With the help of Frank and Elly, two of the old show boat troup—now a vaudevile team—Magnolia gets a chance to appear in the New Year's Eve show put on in the Trocadero Restaurant. Capt. Andy is at this show. His proud encouragement gives Magnolia such confidence that she makes a great hit and is launched on a career which enables her to retain her pride and support herself and her little daughter, Kim.

Some more years roll by. Kim is now a shining star in New York's musical comedy firmament—more famed than her mother ever was. Capt. Andy and Parthy Ann are still running the show boat, vigorous still and more prosperous than ever. After all this interval, Ravenal returns one day to the new Cotton Blossom. Capt. Andy understands the man and knows that in spite of the years, Ravenal and Magnolia are still hungering for each other; so he wires to Magnolia and Kim to run down and see him. Ravenal, regretful and conscience-stricken, thinks it would be better, perhaps, for him to drift on and not disturb Magnolia again. Capt. Andy persuades him to wait until Magnolia arrives. When Magnolia walks on the Cotton Blossom and says, "Look, Gay—there's Kim," Ravenal looks at his daughter. The years of separation are past. Once more Magnolia and Gay move toward their old rendezvous—the water-barrel.

To tell more of the story would be unjust to the author. The music is by Jerome Kern, who wrote the scores for "Oh Boy," "Sally," "Sunny," "Leave It to Jane," "Stepping Stones," and other successes too numerous to mention. Oscar Hammerstein II, who carries out the plot of "Show Boat" with remarkable appreciation of the humor and pathos, also wrote the lyrics. Mr. Hammerstein is well known for his collaboration on "Wildflower," "Sunny," "Rose-Marie," "The Desert Song," "Song of the Flame," and other big hits.

The cast includes Charles Winninger, Howard Marsh, Eva Puck, Sammy White. Other members of the company are Edna May Oliver, Irene Dunne, Margaret Carlisle, Aunt Jemima, Jules Bledsoe, Charles Ellis, Jack Daley, Annie Hart, and Francis K. Mahoney.

Left 'Em Flat.

Louis Calhern, leading man for Miss Barrymore in "The Love Duel" at Poli's Theater, was an artist on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat at the same time he was playing with the old Delmar Gardens Stock Company in that city. When he had enough money to go to Los Angeles he quit the newspaper, which drew from its managing editor a letter advising him in no uncertain words what kind of a simpleton he was to give up newspaper work for the stage.

AND NOW YOU KNOW ALL OF HER SECRETS

She sits on top of pianos and on top of the world.

Today the toast of Broadway and a successful motion picture player, she started as a cash girl.

A girl they couldn't lick—Helen Morgan, blues singer, musical comedy favorite, dramatic actress and now star of the talking screen.

She always wanted to sing, so it took no great amount of persuasion, while working in Marshall Field's in Chicago and attending high school at night, to accept an offer to study in Montreal. In the Canadian city she entered a beauty contest. When the smoke of battle cleared away she was "Miss Canada" and en route to New York.

Civic dignitaries gave her the keys to the city, but they wouldn't unlock the offices of producers. However, she did meet Eduardo Petri, maestro of the Metropolitan Opera School, who allowed her to enter the school. Here she studied for one year.

She needed money and took a position in the chorus of "Sally." Then back to Chicago, where she headlined at Club Montmartre. Amy Leslie, dramatic critic of that city, urged more New York experience, and gave Miss Morgan letters to David Belasco and George White.

Nothing happened immediately, and the need for money again sent her to the ranks of cafe entertainers. While singing in the Back Stage Club she won a role in White's "Scandals of 1925." Then came stardom, in "Americana" the following season.

To gain experience as a dramatic actress she enrolled with the Grand Guignol Players in Greenwich Village. She appeared on the program as Neleh Nagrom—her own name reversed.

Following a brief engagement in vaudeville she went to London and while there was signed for the role of Julie in "Show Boat," one of her greatest successes. She has since headlined at numerous New York roofs and is now being starred in Arthur Hammerstein's operetta, "Sweet Adeline."

When Paramount decided to make an all-talking screen version of Beth Brown's novel, "Applause," which is to be included in the organization's new show world group, Miss Morgan was signed immediately for one of the featured roles in the production. It is her first appearance in motion pictures.

She was born in Danville, Ill. Her favorite position when crooning songs is on the top of the piano.

Attractions in the Amusement World

HOW RADIO WILL MARKET FILM IN FIVE FOREIGN COUNTRIES

UNITED ARTISTS CORPORATION yesterday arranged to distribute the product of Radio pictures in France, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy and Algeria through its various organizations in those countries. Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, and Joseph I. Schnitzer, president or Radio Pictures, were represented in the deal by Arthur W. Kelly and Ambrose Dowling, foreign managers for their respective organizations.

The arrangement for distribution of the pictures is effective immediately, Mr. Kelly, of United Artists, said. Among the recent Radio films that are to be shown soon in the four countries are "Rio Rita," "Hit the Deck," "Street Girl" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

The financial consideration involved was not revealed, except that Mr. Kelly said his company would be acting as the sales organization for Radio Pictures in the five countries, sharing in the income on a prearranged percentage basis. Both companies' representatives said that no particular significance as to future relationship of the organizations lay in this special arrangement, made because the Radio Pictures organization has previously been selling its product outright in those countries to local distributors.

Henceforth their films will be distributed along with those of Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, Dolores Del Rio, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Ronald Colman and other United Artists stars.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—The helping hand that Hollywood shows sometimes is making itself felt in the screen comeback of Alma Rubens.

The Irish-Spanish beauty recently was released from a hospital following recovery from the effects of drugs.

Alma Rubens

Miss Rubens made her official public "return" in a one-act sketch at the Writers' Club. Other players in the sketch were Edward Everett Horton, stage and screen comedian, who directed it; Marjorie Bennett, sister of Enid Bennett, and Phil Tead.

Horton, seeking to help Miss Rubens through a difficult situation, sought her out and invited her to play. It was her first stage success and she "got over" with great success before the critical audience consisting almost entirely of writers, directors and players.

The former star, a few years ago one of the reigning beauties of the screen, has been given screen and voice tests at several studios and will be given every opportunity to pick up her career where she left it a year ago. Her last picture was "Show Boat," in which she had a small role.

Feels She Has Won.

Miss Rubens believes she has won her battle against drugs. She said the drug habit, which she referred to as a disease, came upon her gradually. She was suffering from a minor ailment and drugs were prescribed. In four years drugs taken as medicine became a habit that nearly cost her her life.

Ricardo Cortez, who stayed near his wife through her ordeal, will return to Hollywood soon from an eastern vaudeville tour.

The Bob Wins.

Marguerite Churchill bobbed her hair so she could stay on the Fox pay roll.

Miss Churchill, who was born in Kansas City on Christmas Day 19 years ago, has played leads in half a dozen pictures.

Recently studio officials planned to use her in more sophisticated roles and decided that her long hair made her too winsome. She objected until an ultimatum was given.

Miss Churchill had screen tests made with a bobbed wig, but it proved unsatisfactory and the barber was called in. Her hair previously fell below her waist. It is now shoulder length.

Follies Beauties.

Two former glorified beauties of the "Ziegfeld Follies," Geneva Mitchell and Vivian Oakland, have prominent roles in "Back Pay," Corinne Griffith's starring picture which was recently completed.

Importation.

Judith Voselli, Spanish actress imported from Barcelona by Morris Gest, will play in the Vitaphone special, "The Second Floor Mystery."

Take a Halliday.

John Halliday will be featured prominently in the Vitaphone production, "Fame," soon to be started.

Another Comeback.

Milton Sills, he-man star of scores of screen stories—"The Sea Hawk" and "The Barker" being the most notable examples—is the hero of another Hollywood "comeback."

Milton Sills.

Soon after "The Barker" was completed, Sills' first talking picture, the former fellow of philosophy at the University of Chicago, was stricken with a breakdown which put him in a Catskill sanitarium.

This was the second blow suffered by the Sills family. His wife, Doris Kenyon, suffered a similar breakdown a year previously following the birth of their son, Kenyon. Mrs. Sills, too, has returneed to Hollywood and has already completed a picture, "Second Wife," for R. K. O. studios.

Sills will return to work on the Fox lot in the role of a cabaret owner in "A Very Practical Joke." While Sills is not to be the star in the picture, nor even leading man, he is said to have a part of equal importance to that of Kenneth MacKenna and he misses winning the heart and hand of the heroine by a split whisker.

Traveler.

W. S. Van Dyke, who led 35 actors and technicians into central Africa to film "Trader Horn," has been made a member of the Explorers Club and of the Adventurers Club of America. Van Dyke is Hollywood's most traveled director. Before going to Africa he spent several months in the Tahitian Island filming two pictures. Several years ago he was in northern Alaska filming two pictures. Van Dyke had expected to be sent to India to film "On Road to Mandalay," a story suggested by Kipling's poem, but unrest there caused postponement of the production. Van Dyke says the only reason he gets assignment to faraway places is because no other director will accept them.

Teamed Again.

Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor, who often appeared together when both were First National players, will be seen again in "Cooking Her Goose," taken from H. H Van Loan's story.

Paul Whiteman and his band will make another picture this summer, probably a musical comedy.

In "Sin Flood."

The cast of principals in "Sin Flood," now in production under the direction of Frank Lloyd, comprises the following names: Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Dorothy Revier, Noah Beery, Anders Randolf, Robert Edeson, Ivan Simpson, William Orlamond, Henry Kolker, Louis King, William Courtenay, Wade Boteler, Dorothy Mathews, Pat Cunnings, Ilona Marlowe and Eddie Clayton.

Straus Arrives.

Oscar Straus, world celebrated Viennese composer, has arrived in Hollywood to write original operettas for Warner Bros. He was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by J. L. Warner to 50 noted scenario writers and Vitaphone composers.

STAGE FARCE PICTURED ON EARLE'S BILL

Those enthusiastic individuals whose business it is to write reams of news and near-news regarding celebrities, not only in motion pictures but in almost every other line of endeavor, at last have an opportunity of learning just how they are regarded by at least a certain percentage of their victims.

For in "The Aviator," the Warner Bros.' Vitaphone production, which is now at the Earle Theater, one of the principal roles presents a perspiring publicity purveyor for a big publishing house, continually devising schemes and stunts designed to keep the firm's star author before the public and in doing so he incidentally drives the unoffending author almost to distraction.

Indeed, at one point in the story, the writer is moved to acclaim to the press agent in his most vitriolic manner: "Listen, you—you—public nuisance! What do you mean by telling Miss Douglas that I'm a great flier—that I have a glorious war record—and all the rest of those outlandish lies? You scoundrel—you!" And so on.

The publicity man, being accustomed to such compliments, simply replies, "Ah, ah, ah! Calm down! Don't get your liver inflamed again!"

"The Aviator" is an uproarious farce, with Edward Everett Horton, featured in a series of adventures that keep the audience in a continual uproar. Others in the cast are Patsy Ruth Miller, Johnny Arthur, Edward Martindel and Lee Moran.

Robert L. Ripley, artist and author, is bewildering Washington from the stage at the Earle this week in a novel act introducing the latest "queeriosities" he has picked up from all parts of the world.

Having built a nation-wide reputation on the strength of discovering more biological, historical, literary and chemical oddities than any man of his time, Ripley is exploiting his latest finds in his first vaudeville appearance.

Additional short films include Vitaphone varieties, the Evening Star-Universal and Pathe Newsreels and music by the Earle Symphony Orchestra.

The Broadway Lure.

Out of 24 comely and agile young ladies of the First National and Vitaphone chorus who were lent to the Broadway production of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," fifteen chose not to renew their stage contracts at the expiration of three months and have returned to California and the First National Studios, where they are now dancing in "Sweet Mama," Alice White's next starring picture. They are working under Larry Ceballos, who brought them East and staged the dances in "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

Billie Moves.

Billie Dove has moved from her house on Harper street, Hollywood, to a new home in North Hollywood near the Lakeside Country Club, Toluca Lake and, incidentally, the studios at Burbank. Miss Dove had lived on Harper street for five years, and the residence had become one of the landmarks of Hollywood, pointed out to all visitors.

CHARLINE ESSLEY, songstress, who will be heard at the Fox this week in Fanchon and Marco's latest "idea," bearing the title of "Gardens."

IT IS A TASK TO IMPROVE A PERFECT WORK

It's easy to make up Noah Beery, but it's difficult to make up Billie Dove. That's one of the strangest paradoxes the motion picture make-up man could reveal to the public, but actually it isn't so strange. Says Percy Westmore, head of First National make-up men:

"A make-up man is an artist. An artist might paint a lily on a canvas, and a make-up man might make a plain woman beautiful, but the artist can hardly add to the lily itself by his skill, and the make-up man can't do a thing to add to the beauty of Billie Dove. His only fear is that, when putting on the make-up necessary for indoor motion picture photography he will mar the perfection of her beauty, though ever so slightly."

Shadings, Westmore says, are "out" when making up Billie Dove. Shadings are to put in lines or take them out, or in some way to change the contour of a face. Miss Dove's make-up is put on perfectly "flat;" that is, it is of uniform color and depth. Moreover, it goes on as lightly, or even more lightly, than the average woman's street make-up.

For outdoor scenes the star uses practically none at all. All brightly lighted outdoor scenes are filmed without make-up. Her natural complexion is, thanks to a year-around tan from the sun, a trifle dark to film indoors without make-up. Miss Dove's latest picture is "Sweethearts and Wives," which Clarence Badger is directing. She has not one, but two leading men in the film. One of them is Sidney Blackmor, the other Clive Brook.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Fay Wray, Paramount actress, has the reputation among film folk in Hollywood of being an excellent cook and housekeeper. Invitations to Sunday dinner at her home are looked upon as priceless and are much sought after.

Except when she is working on a picture, Ruth Chatterton lives winter and summer at Malibu Beach, which is a short distance from Los Angeles. Like a number of other film luminaries, she likes it there because she can take a daily dip in the Pacific.

Joan Peers, lovely little 18-year-old actress, who was brought to the West Coast by Paramount, hails from Chicago. She was solo dancer for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as a child, and when only 8 years old toured the country with Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader."

Jack Oakie was born in New York City and was graduated from the La Salle High School there. For a number of years he and Lulu McConnell, famous vaudevillienne, appeared together as a team in many musical comedy successes and over the two-a-day circuit.

Samuel Behrman, author of "Serena Blandish" and other stage successes, including "Meteor," now current at the Theater Guild in New York City, arrived in Hollywood February 1, under contract to Fox. His first assignment is to write the dialogue for "Liliom," in which Janet Gaynor will be featured, with Frank Borzage directing.

Herman Rosse, who designed all of the tremendous sets and intriguing costumes for Paul Whiteman's picture debut in "The King of Jazz," has returned to New York. Since he has been on the Coast, he has seen every revue put in pictures and he feels that "The King of Jazz" has a quality, an entertainment value and an opulence which none of the others has so far offered. It is a typical professional revue, though it will employ a number of moving picture stars.

Ruth Chatterton, who was brought from the stage to the screen by talking pictures, declares that one of the happiest things about her new career is that she, for the first time in her life, has time to run her own home.

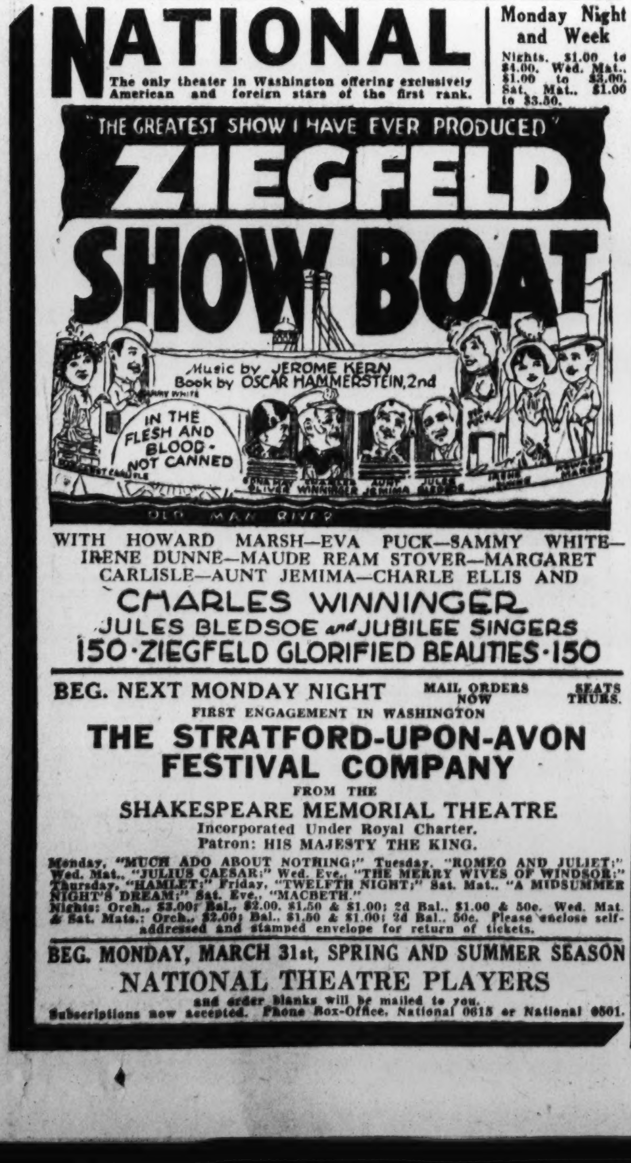
Virginia Bruce, whose fragile beauty and winsome smile brought her screen success overnight, is a native of Fargo, N. Dak. She was the town's reigning beauty before the screen "discovered" her.

Jack Mulhall will have a prominent role in First National's all-star production of "His Woman," on which work began December 15 with William Beaudine directing. Monte Blue and Lila Lee will have the leading parts.

Charles Ruggles is recognized as one of the outstanding handball players of the country. He held the championship of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for several years, won the same title at the New York Athletic Club, and has ranked high in several national handball tournaments.

"Carnival," or "Romance Wanted," as it is likely to be called by Universal when released, is to have a quite remarkable cast. This picture is the famous tent-show play by William Doyle. Those already nominated to support the star, Mary Nolan, include Mae Busch, Alice Lake, William Janney, Ralph Harrold and Florence Dudley.

Joan Crawford and the rest of the players who will appear in what is characterized as a "musical Western," have established camp in an isolated section of the San Bernardino mountains, 200 miles north of Los Angeles. The name of the new picture is "Montana," and Mal St. Clair is the director, with John Mack Brown, Ricardo Cortez, Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin, Karl Dane and Holmes Herbert in the cast. On location with the unit is a studio orchestra and a large technical staff.



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OLD MAN RIVER
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FRED CLARK And His R-K-OLIANS

SEE
"THE HONEY-MOON"
Community Drama Guild
McKINLEY AUDITORIUM
(Second and T Streets N.E.)
Fri., Feb. 28 & Sat., Mar. 1, 8 P. M.
Reserved Seats, $1.00. Admission, 50c at T. Arthur Smith's, Willard News Stand, A. A. A.

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER
Famous Soldier Cartoonist
"OLE BILL AND ME"
MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 8:15 p. m.
Tickets, $1, $1.50. Mrs. Wilson Greene's

National High School
ORCHESTRA
175 Musicians From 43 States
JOSEPH E. MADDY, Conductor.
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., March 1, 8:45
Soloist, ELIZABETH VANDENBERG, Pianist
Seats, $1.50, $1.00. On sale Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, 1300 G st. Dist. 6493

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WEDNESDAY NITE
AUCTION NITE
DON'T MISS IT!

TOMORROW at 8:30
LEE SHUBERT presents ETHEL
BARRYMORE
in LILI HATVANY'S MODERN DRAMA
THE LOVE DUEL
ADAPTED by ZOE AKINS
POLI'S ONE WEEK Nights, 50c to $3.00 Mats., 50c to $2.50 — $2.50 Mats. THURS. & SAT.
Next Week Com. Mon. Mats. Thur. & Sat.
Special School Performance Saturday, 10:30 A. M.
The World's Greatest Musical Fantasy
VICTOR HERBERT'S
"BABES in TOYLAND"
with BARRY LUPINO
New York Cast—Production—Ensemble
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The Sensational Hit of the Year
Eves., 50c to $2.50. Thur. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00
Special Perf. Sat., 10:30 A. M., 50c to $1.50—600 Good Seats $1
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WARNER BROS.
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Zooming Gales of Laughter with a Fake Airman
"The AVIATOR"
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
—with—
The Prince of Wisecrackers!
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Loop the Loop of Laughter With this "Hottentot" of the Air
ON THE STAGE
The World's most discussed Personality.
RIPLEY,
CREATOR OF
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
appearing daily in the WASHINGTON HERALD
—will be on the stage
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WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
Can love wave aside the barrier of century-old prejudice?
Let Inimitable
Richard Barthelmess
Show You In the Tensely Dramatic and Stirring Production.
"SON OF THE GODS"
Thrills—Color—Beautiful Love Scenes From the Book by
REX BEACH
A FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE HIT

LOEW'S PALACE
F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
SHIP FROM SHANGHAI
an all talking sea romance with
LOUIS WOLHEIM—CONRAD NAGEL
KAY JOHNSON
—ON THE STAGE—
LEON NAVARA
in a romance of Romany
"GYPSY DREAMS"
A Loew production direct from the Capitol Theater New York

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:15 A.M.
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
GRETA GARBO
in her first talking picture
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
An adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's famous stage play
with
CHARLES BICKFORD
MARIE DRESSLER
GEORGE MARION
Hearst Metrotone News

TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY
Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs.
Miss Clara W. McQuown
The Washington Club
Assembly Room Entrance, 1010 17th St.
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
Single Admission, 75c.

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POLITICAL HISTORY IN THE MAKING
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Admission.....75c and $1.00

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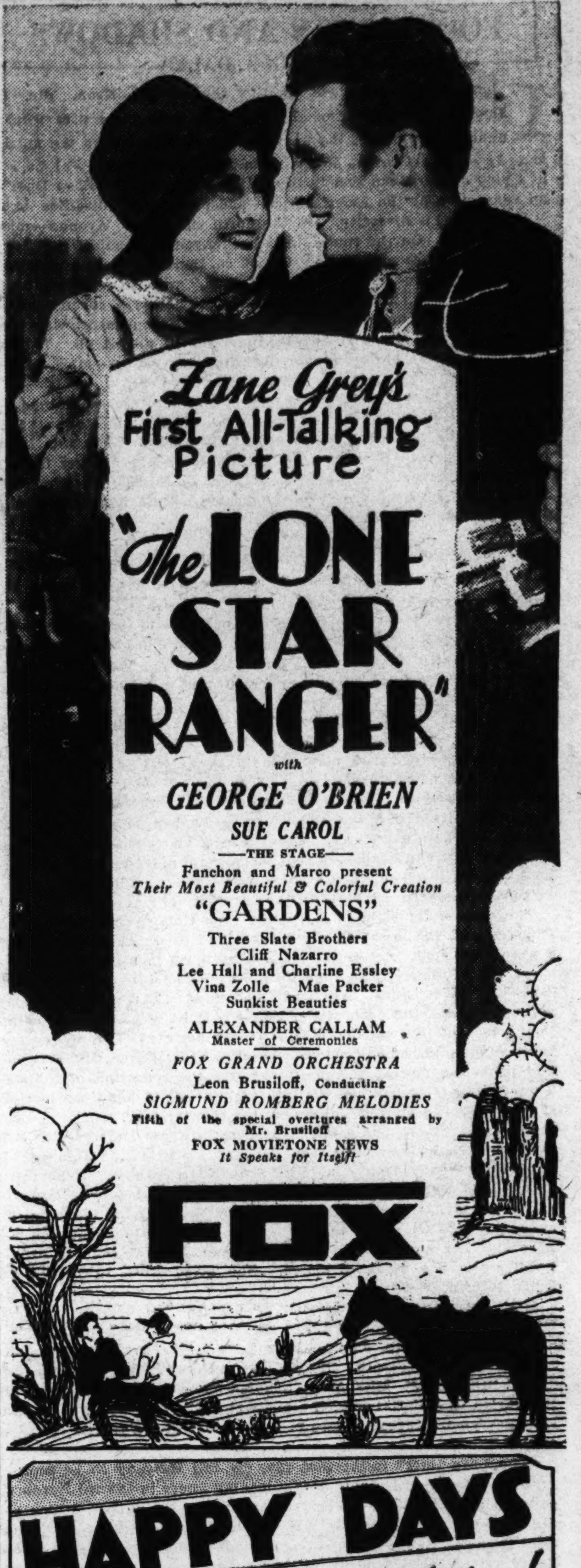
STUDENT RECITAL
SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 4 P. M.
Studio, Draper Bldg., 1105 K St. Admission by card only mailed upon request. Few Part-Scholarships for children under 10 years of age, in violin and piano.



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First All-Talking Picture
"The LONE STAR RANGER"
with
GEORGE O'BRIEN
SUE CAROL
—THE STAGE—
Fanchon and Marco present
Their Most Beautiful & Colorful Creation
"GARDENS"
Three Slate Brothers
Cliff Nazarro
Lee Hall and Charline Essley
Vina Zolle Mae Packer
Sunkist Beauties
ALEXANDER CALLAM
Master of Ceremonies
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Leon Brusiloff, Conducting
SIGMUND ROMBERG MELODIES
Fifth of the special overtures arranged by Mr. Brusiloff
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself!
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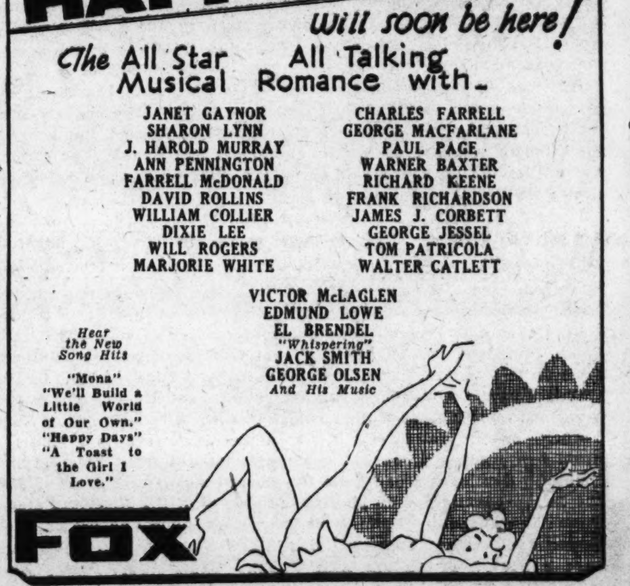
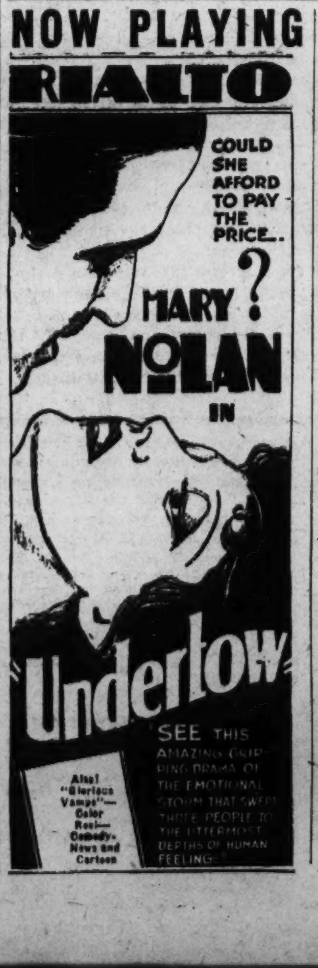


HAPPY DAYS
Will soon be here!
The All Star All Talking Musical Romance with—
JANET GAYNOR — CHARLES FARRELL
SHARON LYNN — GEORGE MACFARLANE
J. HAROLD MURRAY — PAUL PAGE
ANN PENNINGTON — WARNER BAXTER
FARRELL McDONALD — RICHARD KEENE
DAVID ROLLINS — FRANK RICHARDSON
WILLIAM COLLIER — JAMES J. CORBETT
DIXIE LEE — GEORGE JESSEL
WILL ROGERS — TOM PATRICOLA
MARJORIE WHITE — WALTER CATLETT
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
EL BRENDEL
"Whispering"
JACK SMITH
GEORGE OLSEN
And His Music
Hear the New Song Hits
"Mona"
"We'll Build a Little World of Our Own."
"Happy Days"
"A Toast to the Girl I Love."
FOX



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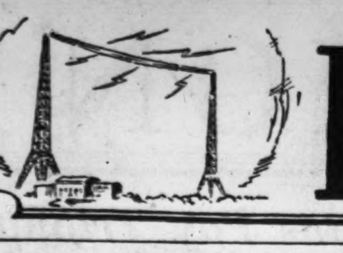
RIALTO
COULD SHE AFFORD TO PAY THE PRICE...?
MARY NOLAN
IN
"Undertow"
SEE THIS AMAZING GRIPPING DRAMA OF THE EMOTIONAL STORM THAT SWEPT THREE PEOPLE TO THE UTTERMOST DEPTHS OF HUMAN FEELING
Also! "Glorious Vamps"—Color Reel—Comedy—News and Cartoon

LAST CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Of New York
ARTURO TOSCANINI, Conducting
MAR. 4, 4:45 Constitution Hall
PROGRAM
MOZART, Symphony in D Major; PIZZETTI, Rondo Veneziano; WAGNER, Venusberg; Scene from Tannhauser; Ravel, Bolero.
Tickets, $3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, at T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, 1330 G st., in Kitt's.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
March 5, at 4:45 P. M.
ILDEBRANDO PIZZETTI
Composer-Pianist and Assisting Artists
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G st. nw., beginning Monday, Feb. 24. Service charge of 25 cents for each ticket.
This concert will be broadcast by Station NAA.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
On
"Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man."
WILLARD HOTEL,
MONDAY, February 24, 4:30.
TICKETS, $1.50. On sale at Willard.

GIGLI
World's Greatest Tenor, Met. Opera.
POLI'S—FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 4:30.
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

HUGHES' SELECTION STIRS RADIO GROUP

Industry Circles Recall His Views on Broadcasting Property Rights.

LAW MAY PROVE INVALID

By J. D. SECREST.

The appointment of Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and particularly the battle that was waged before his confirmation by the Senate, has stirred a minor unrest in radio circles because of views expressed by Mr. Hughes on the question of property rights of broadcasting stations when he was chief counsel for the General Electric Co. in the WGY case.

Should the Supreme Court hold the same opinion as its Chief Justice on this issue, numerous appeals from aggrieved stations would be forthcoming, many present allocations would have to be shifted, and the Radio Commission would have to reverse its policy in this regard. Even the validity of the radio law would be seriously endangered.

The question is now before the Supreme Court as the result of an appeal filed by Station WCRW, of Chicago, owned by Clinton R. White, because of a reduction in power from 500 to 100 watts. After receiving an unfavorable decision in the Northern District Court of Illinois, counsel for WCRW appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals. This court, in turn, confronted with the property rights question, asked for a ruling from the Supreme Court. As yet the opinion has not been offered.

Law Would Be Invalid.

The circuit court suggested in its brief that if property rights of the broadcaster are established, the radio law may be invalid in that it deprives a person of property without the due process of law and just compensation, the only standards for the Radio Commission's action being "public interest, convenience or necessity."

Chief Justice Hughes' views, at least as a private lawyer, were expressed in the WGY brief as follows: "Priority of time as against any subsequent station gives to the General Electric Co. superiority of right. The General Electric Co. has a property right to be free from interference caused by subsequently established stations."

Speaking of this opinion, Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, one of the bitterest opponents to the appointment and one of the leaders in radio legislation in Congress, said:

Views of Senator Dill.

"This is nothing more or less than the doctrine of squatter sovereignty of radio rights. It is nothing more or less than the doctrine of a man who goes out and discovers a gold mine and says, 'It belongs to me against all comers.' It is nothing more or less than the doctrine of a man who takes some water out of the river and then claims the right to use forever the water from the river.

"Luckily, up to the present time, no court has ever held that there can be private ownership of a wave length, and I do not believe that a court ever will so hold; but I am so jealous of the rights of future generations in the use of radio and what it will become, that I am unwilling to take the chance of allowing a man of the great ability of Charles Evans Hughes to pass upon that question in the light of the document he has written on the constitutional construction of the subject."

Senator Wheeler, of Montana, speaking of the same question, said: "If the Supreme Court should decide that there was a vested right in radio broadcasting, it would mean that the power interests of this country combined would own 40 of the 45 cleared channels in the United States."

Singers of Note On Victor Program

Orchestra of 65 Pieces Will Assist in Operatic Renditions.

Two singers of international fame, supported by a symphony orchestra of 65 pieces, will be heard during the hour of music to be broadcast in a Victor hour through WRC Thursday evening. Marguerite D'Alvarez, contralto, and Armand Tokayan, tenor, will sing from "Carmen" and "Samson and Delilah," and the orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will play the music of Delibes' ballet, "Coppelia," and George Gershwin's suite, "An American in Paris."

The operatic portions will be played as fantasies, arranged from the complete scores, with Mme. D'Alvarez and Mr. Tokayan singing certain of the arias and duets.

Marguerite D'Alvarez, contralto who was first heard here at the Pan-American Union, comes from the ancient Inca city of Cuzco, Peru. Her debut was made in Europe and she has since sung in the leading opera houses of the world. An artist of strong personality, Mme. D'Alvarez has become a great favorite with American audiences.

Wanted Radio as Boy, Now Heads Big Firm

Nine years ago the son of Powel Crosley, jr., of Cincinnati, asked his father for a radio. Parts to make one cost $35. A complete set cost $130. His father compromised on a book about the "A B C of Radio." Shortly thereafter some parts were bought and a set constructed. The father visioned other Cincinnati parents wanting to buy the new toys for their children, but the high prices kept them from doing so.

It was then Powel Crosley jr., started making radio parts at low price. Today he is the head of one of the largest radio manufacturing concerns in the country.

Couzens' Regulation Opposed.

Public Service Commissions of three States—North Carolina, Kansas and Nebraska—adopted resolutions recently opposing Federal regulation of communications as proposed by Senator James Couzens, of Michigan. Their chief objections were that a Communications Commission is unnecessary and impractical. A number of other States have previously opposed the measure, now in the hands of the Senate committee on interstate commerce.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THIS is to notify you that you have been appointed national director of broadcasting in charge of programs. Congratulations upon your appointment. It's a big job!

Now tell us, by return mail, as briefly as possible, just how you are going to handle it! Do the programs over the radio suit you as they are? If not, what changes would you propose?

Letters may be addressed to the Radio Editor, Washington Post, if possible confined to 50 words, and written on one side of the sheet only. Typewritten letters would be especially welcome. Indicate whether or not you desire your name used and your wishes will be respected.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH there is still room for improvement, Station NAA, operated by the Navy, is handling the concerts broadcast from the Chamber Music Auditorium of the Library of Congress, better than it used to.

This was evident from the way the Stradivarius string quartet concert was broadcast Monday afternoon.

The announcing was very creditably done by Edward H. Preston, of the Library music division, son of James D. Preston, superintendent of the Senate press gallery. His work was a great improvement over that of the announcers in the earlier broadcasts.

A suggestion, however, is that young Mr. Preston be allowed to break in with an announcement after each number or more frequently than he did last Monday afternoon. The first group ran for 35 minutes without an announcement and any one tuning in during that time would not have known what was being broadcast.

* * * *

WALTER DAMROSCH'S reading of letters, expressing conflicting opinions regarding the Ravel "Bolero," has aroused our curiosity to the highest degree. It was our misfortune—or fortune, as the case may be—to hear only the closing measures of this much-discussed composition, broadcast by Mr. Damrosch's orchestra for the first time two weeks ago, and we are hoping, for a repetition of this number, described by a friend as "the inverted passacaglia."

* * * *

APROPOS of the proposed changes in the assignment of a number of high-powered stations on cleared channels, Capt. Guy Hill, acting chief engineer of the Radio Commission, who is chiefly responsible for the reallocation plan, has revealed some interesting mathematical calculations.

While one would imagine on first thought that fourteen stations and fourteen cleared channels could be shifted in only (14x14) 196 different positions, Capt. Hill, an expert mathematician, said that they can be assigned 87,178,491,200 different ways.

"And we've tried all of 'em but seven," he added.

* * * *

GUILTY, as he described it, of making one of the first political speeches over the radio, Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, one of the naval parley delegates, recalled the event when he broadcast from England to the United States.

"I was then impressed because my voice was heard 60 miles from Station KDKA, in Pittsburgh," Senator Reed continued. "That was only eight years ago. Yet today as I speak here in London, my voice is being heard in New York, Kansas City and even San Francisco."

* * * *

AGAIN showing the heroic aid a radio station can render in a disaster was the raising of more than $17,000 in a week of Station WLS, Chicago, for the Illinois-Indiana flood relief.

"In receiving this fund," James B. Forgan, jr., of the Chicago Red Cross Chapter, said to Edgar L. Bill, director of the station, "I wish to assure you of the great service you have rendered to suffering humanity, and I am sure it will be gratifying to you to know that your station has raised more than one-third of the total fund to date for this relief operation."

* * * *

J. Andrew Weems (Raymond Knight), of Station KUKU (burlesque WJZ), has a voice very much like Eddie Cantor.

* * * *

ADDITIONAL interference is reported in the East on WRC's frequency.

"WRC, which has had difficulty getting into Baltimore ever since the reallocation of 1928, now has another source of interference," Betty M. Snyder writes in her new column Dial Twists, in the Baltimore Sun. "CRFB, Toronto, operating on 960 kilocycles and presenting Columbia chain programs, frequently gets mixed up with the Washington station and makes Baltimore reception of its programs even less satisfactory than they have been."

* * * *

DEATH came to Robert Louis Stevenson in 1894, on an island in the South Seas, where now he is buried. On the stone over his grave is carved "Requiem" which he himself wrote, and which is considered one of the finest things of its kind ever written. The poem made up a part of the program of the American School of the Air over WMAL last week and follows;

"Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Gladly did I live and gladly die,
And I lay me down with a will.
These be the words that ye grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be.
Home is the hunter, home from the hill,
And the sailor home from the sea."

* * * *

PLAYED by Miss Zenaide Hanenfeldt, apparently only by raising or lowering her hands above it, Washington has heard for the first time a mysterious instrument, a by-product of radio, known as as a theremin, the invention of a young Russian of the same name.

It has no keyboard, string, reeds or other mechanical aids for manipulation. It has two metal antennas and a convenient loud speaker. One antenna, a straight, perpendicular bar, controls tone or pitch. The other antenna, a looped, horizontal bar, controls volume, or intensity of sound.

When the human hand is brought into the sensitive electrical field surrounding the vertical antenna, the field is so affected that audio-frequency notes, or sounds, are produced. As the hand approaches the vertical antenna, the pitch of the sounds becomes higher; as the hand is withdrawn, the pitch becomes lower.

When the hand approaches the horizontal, looped antenna the volume is lessened, down to the faintest whisper; when the hand is moved away the volume is increased.

When Miss Hanenfeldt played it in Washington she was accompanied by a piano. However, when we heard it played by Theremin, its inventor in New York, it was in conjunction with an orchestra of 70 pieces. The instrument was so powerful that at the will of Theremin, it easily dominated this great orchestra.

* * * *

MICROPHONES are being installed on every desk of members of the Senate and House as a part of the equipment of the new capitol building now being erected in Havana.

* * * *

More people have heard Schubert's music the past two years over the radio than otherwise during the past 100 years.

Couzens Bill Protested.

A protest against the Couzens bill for the creation of a Federal Communications and Power Commission has been filed with the Missouri senators and representatives by the State Public Service Commission. The objection is that a Federal body "can not know or understand local conditions like State administrative bodies."

Ultimatum By Musicians.

Radio stations in Los Angeles broadcasting hotels and other outside orchestras will hereafter, during such periods, have to have a minimum of ten musicians in their studios following an ultiamtum laid down by the local Musicians Union. The salary for the ten musicians will cost each station $500 a week.

VOICE OF THE RADIO FAN

Sees Favorites Slipping.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: There has been a marked degeneration of the Gypsies program. It used to be one of the finest but is now commonplace and jazzy. I was delighted when the Cavaliers Male Quartet was relegated to the rear in the Cities Service Hour and Jessica Dragonette put in to strengthen up but it seems they, or a quartet like them, have been added to the Gypsies.

In fact, it appears the Gypsies, who formerly had an identity of their own, have now copied features from other hours, until their program is a hodge-podge.

Another program which is not nearly as good as it used to be is the General Motors Family Party. Last Monday night I could hardly tell where the Gypsies left off and the General Motors started.

It was a relief later when the Anglo-Persians came on WRC with something which sounded like music. The "Voice of Columbia," presenting the chorus from "Tannhauser" on the same evening, was very fine indeed and up to the high musical standard which the radio audience has come to expect. ARION.

Enjoys Cheerio.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Cheerio is the most appreciated of all. A. L. H.
Barcroft, Va.

WJSV Too Amateurish.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I never listen to WJSV. It is too amateurish. WMAL and WRC should not have talking at the same time. H. W. J.

Wants Quieter Dinner Hour.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I heartily agree with Mrs. L. A. Abbot's opinion of the Banquets program from WRC five nights a week from 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

This is one of the poorest, if not the poorest, sponsored program on the air. As "Andy" says, "It's a mess."

It seems strange that such a large corporation should not be able to select something more appropriate and quieter for this period. W. W. C.

Is Looking for Redeeming Feature.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I heartily indorse the protest against the "American Banquets" made by Mrs. L. A. Abbot in your issue of February 9.

I have forced myself to listen to this program several times hoping to discover some redeeming feature, but alas to no avail. It never rises above the level of a third-rate musical show—trash, trash and more trash.

The program is particularly objectionable in that it has deprived us of the attractive music provided by the "Black and Gold Room" programs L. H. M.

'Seth Parker' in Real Life, Is Genuine 'Down-Easter'

By BERTHA E. CHANDLER.

Those of you who look forward each Sunday night to the advent of Seth Parker on the air are really hearing Phillips H. Lord, whose grandfather was a sea captain of Ellsworth, Me. Mr. Lord used to spend many of his summers there, following the old gentleman adoringly about listening for hours to droll stories told in his inimitable Yankee drawl. Probably the old gentleman, who lived to be 90, would be as much surprised as any one if he could hear Seth Parker telling his own stories and funny anecdotes while his words of wisdom still go marching on.

Many incidents in the Seth Parker sketches have been taken literally from experiences related by him to the young lad whose retentive memory stored them away for future use.

After graduating from Bowdoin College in 1925, he went to work in an office in New York, but when night came, he entered a world of imagery all his own. Two years ago he became greatly dissatisfied with the popular conception of rural life on the stage, screen and radio, in books and magazine stories, and determined to write what he considered a true portrayal of country folk who have just as many, if not more, real sterling characteristics than their more polished city brothers.

"I remembered," Mr. Lord says, "an old sea captain on Swann's Island—rough, boisterous, even profane, but with a heart as big as the ocean. He was always first to volunteer when any hard or dangerous duty was required; first to dig down into his purse when contributions were needed, and I knew many a story of his sacrifices and heroism.

"I remembered a gentle old deacon who was forever doing a kindness on the sly and felt it a failure if 't'other party' found him out.

"I remembered Uncle Amos, who lost his season's hay because he believed it was wrong to work on Sunday and stuck unflinchingly by his principle.

"I remembered the lonely woman, whose cottage I used to pass on the way to Brunswick. Every night and all night long a lantern burned on the front porch of her little home. Her husband had sailed out that way 20-odd years ago and nothing had been heard of his ship since it rounded the point. Many a poor mariner thanked God for her faithful gleam in nights of storm.

"I remembered scores of simple, kindly, quiet, confident lives that are in eternal contrast with the grotesque grasping and the feverish frustration that makes up 'life' for so many enlightened sophisticates."

Night after night he worked on his stories of old-fashioned country people, culled from boyhood memories, but the magazines, when he offered them for publication, did not wax enthusiastic. Then he persuaded a broadcasting concern to let him write a short skit and give it over the radio. He was finally allowed to do this, of course without pay, and collecting a volunteer cast, he went to work, only to be met with mediocre success. After eleven weeks, he said he could no longer ask his volunteer actors to continue to give away their time.

Almost at once Mr. Lord, who never gives up, began to write short stories of village life with the old-fashioned singing school for a background. Here he introduced Seth Parker as the principal character, not because he was a real person but because he seemed to comprise all the characteristics which he desired in his hero. He tells us the name is purely fictitious as are all the others who appear in Seth Parker's singing school, but they have many attributes of the real people he wishes to portray.

The Hartford station was the first to try out the singing school and it won unforeseen popularity almost overnight. Other stations began to bid for it and soon Mr. Lord was obliged, without much regret, to resign his office position and spend his entire time in creating new experiences for Seth.

Every Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock from Hartford, Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned Singing School offers a treat in old-time songs. For more than fifteen months the same cast has remained intact. Paul Lucas takes the part of Seth, while Dorothy Baldwin McCray, daughter of Ralph L. Baldwin, nationally known musician and director of the famous Mendelssohn Male Chorus, of New York, makes a thoroughly satisfactory Ma Parker. Harry Olmstead is the old mariner with the stentorian voice, known as Capt. Bang. Beatrice Bangs and Maurice Wallen, popular tenor, impersonate the rural love-birds, Lizzie Peters and Laith Pettingall.

Later the conviction came to Mr. Lord that a religious program would be a success with Seth Parker as the leader in the cottage prayer meetings which were a feature of the rural community 30 or 40 years ago. Lord, himself, takes the part of Seth on Sunday nights, and it is truly remarkable how so young a man can have the depth of religious fervor and sincerity which come so fervently from the lips of Seth Parker.

Up to the present time but a single protest has been made, that was regarding the verbal prayer which was offered in the first broadcast, since that time each Sunday evening Seth says: "Now let's bow our heads fer just a moment of silent prayer, while we all thank the Lord in our own way for being with us ternight." Every Sunday evening a dozen powerful stations wait 15 seconds while the Jonesport neighbors and millions of listeners join with Seth in silent prayer.

Jonesport, Me., is a real live town of 2,500 souls, most of whom are pleased at the notoriety which has been thrust upon it.

Bangor, the nearest large city to Jonesport, is 70 miles away. It is only a half hour's drive, however, from the ferry landing that connects Mount Desert Island, with its fashionable resort, Bar Harbor, with the mainland. The town has no direct railway connections. The nearest station is in Columbia Falls. The stage coach that up to a short time ago transported travelers from the Columbia Falls Station to Jonesport has been replaced by automobile.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)
10:00 a. m.—Earl Carbaugh, barytone.
10:15 a. m.—Bonne D. Sosamon, soprano.
10:30 a. m.—Eva Whitford Lovette.
11:00 a. m.—Epiphany Church, the Rev. J. B. Phillips, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:18 p. m.—Public service man.
12:20 p. m.—Signing off.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—NBC children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Service from All Souls' Unitarian Church. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor, will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Holland rebroadcast, talk by Dr. Bernard C. J. Loder.
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., bishop, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Tree Surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company Songalogue.
7:00 p. m.—Durant Heroes of the World.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' Family from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Maria Mueller and Alexander Smallens, as guest conductor.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
12:00 p. m.—Weather forecast.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)
10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
12:30 p. m.—Five Power Naval Conference, from London—Lady Nancy Astor presented by Frederic William Wile.
1:30 p. m.—Washington Memorial Park program.
2:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
3:00 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5:00 p.m.—Reel of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
7:00 p. m.—Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—Trench Trio.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—LaPalina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Royal's Poet of the Organ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00 p. m.—Back home hour from Buffalo.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)
10:30 a. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
7:15 p. m.—Musical prologue.
7:32 p. m.—Evening service Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
8:30 p. m.—Weidemeyer and Mitchell.
8:45 p. m.—Dr. J. O. Knott, travel talk.
9:00 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Musical interlude.
9:50 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, singing Marine.
10:15 p. m.—Charlie Clark and Roy Gourley.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(By Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Tree Program, Vocal and Organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient: Countess Albani—Also WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ.
6:30—Songalogue — Also WEEI, WCSH, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WGR, WLIT.
7:00 — Heroes — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, CKGW, WEEI.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Theater Family, Musical Presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM.
8:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WFI, WBT, WTAM.
9:00—"Our Government" — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WRVA, WFI, WTIC.
9:15—Atwater Kent Hour, Maria Mueller—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WFJC, WSAI.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS, WWJ, WFCJ, WGY, WRC, WCSH, WEEI, WGR.
11:15—Choir—Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WRC; Sam Herman—Also WWJ, WRC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).
5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WNAC, WEAN, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, CFRB, WADC, WKRC.
6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra — Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—Reviewing Musical Hits — Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:00—Orchestra—WABC only; Ancestors—Only to WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WFBL, WKBW, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
7:30—French Trio—Also WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WLBW, WFBL, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra — Also, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WDOD, WLAC.
10:00—Poet of the Organ—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, SPD, WDBJ.
11:00—Back Home Hour, the Rev. C. H. Churchill—Also WCAU, WMAL, WLBW, WMAK, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD.
12:00—Coral Islands—WABC and Chain.
12:30—Organ Melodies—WABC.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).
5:00—National Religious Service — Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX.
6:00—Twilight Voices—Also WBAL.
6:30—In Spotlight—Also WBAL.
7:00—Travelogue, Descriptive Monologue —WJZ only.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra — Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, CKGW.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:15—Salon Singers—Also WBZ, KDKA, WJR, WHAM, CKGW.
9:45—Penrod, Sketch of Boy Life—Also WHAM, WJR.
10:15—Musicians—Also WHAM.
11:00—Katherine Tift-Jones—Also KDKA.
11:15—Islanders (30 minutes) — Also KDKA, WJR; Quartet (15 minutes)—Also KDKA, WJR.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.
5:15—Religious Services.
7:00—Special Sunday Concert.
10:30—Calen Hall Trio.
11:00—Hymns; Organ Concert.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.
5:00—Same as WJZ (2 hours).
7:00—Reveries (30 min.); WJZ (30 min.).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
5:00—Dr. Payne; Songland.
5:45—N. Y. Newspaper Club.
6:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Variety Concert.
8:30—Orchestra and Male Trio.
9:00—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.
6:00—Musical Program.
7:00—Calvery Episcopal Church.
9:45—The Wizard; Opera; Soloist.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.
6:00—Religious Service.
7:00—Hotel Ensemble.
9:45—Organ; Sports Digest.
10:30—WBZ Players, "Sham."
11:15—Hockey; Bruins vs. Rangers.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:00—Orchestra; Opera.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
8:30—Feature; Solos; Kernels.
9:30—Symphony Hour.
10:30—Great Adventurers.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hour).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
7:00—WEAF and WJZ (3¼ hours).
10:15—Bright Spot Hour.

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.
6:00—Religious Service.
7:30—First Baptist Church.
10:15—Organ Recital.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.
10:15—Kentucky Program (30 minutes).
11:15—Reporters; Homing Prog. (45 m.).

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.
8:15—Presbyterian Church Services.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:30—Organ Recital.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Service.
10:15—Fireside Reveries.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—12:30 p. m., Five-Power Naval Conference, from 2LO and 5SW, London, WMAL; 9:15 p. m., Maria Mueller, soprano of Metropolitan Opera Company, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., Ezio Pinza, basso, WRC.

Tuesday—7 p. m., "Ethics of Lobbying," by Bruce Bliven and Charles Rand, WEAF, WHAS; 10:30 p. m., Park Association dinner, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Mayor James J. Walker, New York, WMAL.

Wednesday—5 p. m., Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from Florida, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Ambassador from Cuba, with Cuban musical program, WMAL.

Thursday—2 p. m., National High School Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, guest conductor, WRC; 8 p. m., Helen Morgan, guest soloist, with Rude Valee and his Connecticut Yankees; 8:15 p. m., Frederic William Wile, from 2LO, London.

Friday—11 a. m., NBC music appreciation hour, presenting National High School Orchestra, WRC; 3 p. m., United States Marine Symphony Orchestra, WRC.

Saturday—6:30 p. m., Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, WRC.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

TWO re-broadcasts from across the Atlantic have been scheduled by the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System during the early afternoon. Lady Nancy Astor will be introduced by Frederic William Wile in the 15 minute program over WMAL at 12:30 o'clock. Lady Astor is probably the first woman to deliver a scheduled address in a trans-Atlantic broadcast. She will speak into the microphone of Station 2LO, London.

The second re-broadcast will be heard here through Station WRC at 1 o'clock when Judge Bernard C. J. Loder, first Chief Justice of the World Court, will be introduced by Gerritt J. Diekema, American Minister to the Netherlands, from the studios of PHI, Huizen, Holland. This talk will have a musical background and the broadcast is expected to continue for one hour.

Maria Mueller, Czecho-Slovakian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has been chosen to sing the role of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser," under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, at the Wagnerian festival in Bayreuth, will be the vocal artist in the concert broadcast through Station WRC at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Mme. Mueller, who has been connected with the Metropolitan since 1925, came from Europe with a reputation as a singer of Wagnerian roles.

Alexander Smallens will be guest conductor of the orchestra during the following program:

Dance, De Falla, orchestra; two old English songs and "Dich, Teure Halle," from "Tannhauser," Wagner, Mme. Mueller, with orchestra. Persian dances, Moussorgsky, orchestra. "Voi Che Sapete," from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart, Mme. Mueller, with orchestra. Three Schubert songs, Mme. Mueller, with piano. Excerpts from the "Water Music," Handel, orchestra; "Ritorna Vincitor," from "Aida," Verdi, Mme. Mueller, with orchestra; "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Gotterdammerung," Wagner, orchestra.

The Majestic hour from WMAL at 9 o'clock tonight will be broadcast from Atlantic City and presents the National High School Orchestra in its first Eastern appearance and the initial program of an extended tour of the larger cities in the East. The orchestra, on this occasion, is to be under the direction of Joseph Maddy. Redferne Hollinshead will be the soloist.

Church services which are not broadcast by local stations will include the regular Sunday afternoon periods conducted by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. The former will speak from WEAF and associated stations at 4 o'clock, about "Holidays Which Are Holy Days," and the latter from WJZ and associated stations at 5:30 o'clock, the sermon subject being "The Spiritual Problems of the Machine Age."

Dr. Daniel A. Poling inspects Rosseau's declaration "Man Is Born Free, but Is Forever in Chains," in his broadcast from WJZ at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Ezio Pinza, bass, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will sing Tosti's "The Last Song" and "Old Man River" from "Show Boat" as his contribution to the program broadcast from WRC at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, and Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, will be speakers in a dinner program to be transmitted by Station WMAL at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

On two successive days the Eastern division group of the National High School Orchestra will be heard through stations associated with the National Broadcasting Co. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the young musicians will broadcast from Atlantic City, under the direction of Walter Damrosch. The following morning, the orchestra, conducted by the regular leader, Joseph E. Maddy, will be heard from Carnegie Hall, New York, during the NBC music appreciation hour.

Jack Buchanan, star of "Wake Up and Dream," and Jessie Matthews, featured in the same production, will make their first radio appearance at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening during a program from WMAL. Helen Morgan, another theatrical star, will be heard the same evening as soloist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States Senate, will talk on "Peace" in an address to be broadcast Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

POLICE FAVOR RADIO IN CRIME DETECTION

25 Larger Cities Now Using Broadcast Service in Regular Work.

CONGESTION IS FEARED

The use of radio by police in the apprehension of criminals threatens to develop beyond the ability of the Radio Commision to accommodate applicants, at least under the present set-up of frequencies. So far only about 25 of the larger cities of the country are using, or have applied for permits to use, radio in crime detection but, according to Lieut. Kenneth Cox, of the Chicago police, more than 55 cities are likely to want police radio services soon.

This prediction was made last week at a conference of police representatives and the commissioners at which the former asked that provision be made for an adequate number of frequencies in the mobile continental short-wave band for such use. Washington is considering installation of such service in the near future.

It was said that advantages of police radio already have been proven, but that use of makeshift equipment and "doubling up" of stations on the same channel in cities near each other is leading to a condition that will warrant correction.

Criminals have been apprehended in 30 seconds after a signal has been sent out from headquarters in cities where service is used on cruising police cars, Lieut. Cox said.

Capt. Guy Hill, acting chief engineer of the commission, pointed out that the main problem is insufficient frequencies.

"We are going to be just as congested in police frequencies as we are in the broadcast band," he said.

Lieut. E. K. Jett, short wave engineer of the commission, pointed out that there are only a few frequencies in the mobile band between 1,500 and 3,000 kilocycles available for such services. In all, he said, there are only 25 and of these only 3 are now provided for police service. Even the entire 25 would not be sufficient for 55 cities, he added.

Phone Messages By Radio Secret

If Listened To They May Not Be Divulged Under Heavy Penalty.

A warning to radio amateurs not to divulge the contents or purport of any radiotelephone messages they may listen to under penalty of losing their licenses and being subject to heavy fines was issued by William D Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, following the publication of comments on conversations between persons in this country and others aboard the Leviathan.

Section 27 of the radio act of 1927, Mr. Terrell pointed out, states: "No person receiving or assisting in receiving any radio communication shall divulge or publish the contents, substance, purport or effect, or meaning thereof except through authorized channels of transmission or reception to any person other than the addressee or his agent." The fine for the offense is not more than $500.

"This section just as surely applies to radiotelephone messages as to the strictly radio communication," Mr. Terrell said. "We will certainly prosecute any offenders whose violations of this act are brought to our attention."

PACKARD
OPPORTUNITY WEEK

Twenty-two selected cars specially priced for this event offer you the best opportunity to buy used Packards and other good cars at lowest prices and terms. Your car is cash.

Each day three of these cars will be marked "Special," and cars so marked will be sold that day at a reduction of $100 from the list price.

Besides the selected cars you will find the cleanest collection of unused transportation in Washington. Prices range from $75 up, and practically all makes are shown.

"Buy from a firm that will be here next year to serve you."

Packard's Used Cars
Kalorama Rd. at Seventeenth

SAMUEL PEPYS
reforms this week

OTHER CELEBRITIES
WILL GREET YOU
Each Night at 6:30
except Saturday and Sunday
at the
AMERICAN
RADIATOR
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Offered by th
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
WRC
and Affiliated N.B.C. Stations

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

More Power Theme Song Of Auto Industry of 1930

Easier Operation and Enhanced Safety Are Other Outstanding Qualities of New Models; Superior Comfort and Beauty Also in Latest Styles.

Greater power! That is the present theme song of the automobile industry. Greater beauty and enhanced comfort and safety are among the other qualities mentioned in this appealing melody. The emphasis, though, is laid upon greater power.

Varied, indeed, are the means that have been employed to achieve this greater power. In one place an eight supplants a six to enhance performance. In others the bore of the engine cylinders is enlarged by a fraction of an inch. One looks at still another car and discovers that its improved performance is due to higher engine speeds. Elsewhere one discovers that the diameter of valves has been increased or, perhaps, the valves have more lift. Still other paths to increased power that are followed here and there are down-draft manifolding and down-draft carburetion.

One misses in this year's theme song that heretofore familiar phrase, "higher compression." The inference is that the practical limit in this direction has been reached for the moment, at least. As a matter of fact, there is one notable instance in which the engine compression ratio has been reduced. This, however, is the exception. In most cases the compression ratio is unchanged in either direction.

The most common method of increasing power is by enlarging cylinder bores. At least a dozen instances of this practice are to be found among the new models. The largest increase is ⅛ inch. It is the most common. Many have increased bores by 1-16 inch.

Speed Still Going Up.

For the past three years one has heard much of higher engine speeds. Engine speeds in 1930 still are going up, but at a slower pace. As they increase, however, they bring into wider use such features as stiffer, more carefully balanced crankshafts with a greater number of main bearings, alloy pistons and, in a limited way, lighter connecting rods.

Almost from one end of the list to the other the 1930 models reflect intense engineering interest in carburetion and manifolding. While the number of users still is greatly restricted despite several converts, down-draught carburetion is being experimented with in virtually every laboratory. Behind this and the new trends in manifolding is the effort to improve the delivery of fuel to the combustion chamber especially at high engine speeds.

While engine efficiencies have risen steadily during the last three years, designers never have been satisfied with results achieved at all speeds. At both ends of the engine's range, compromise has been necessary. Efficiency at idling or low throttle meant inefficiency when the throttle was opened, or vice versa.

Valve diameter and lift have been increased to permit the engine to draw greater gulps of fuel and air; down-draught manifolding has been adopted to permit the flow of unvaporized fuel into the cylinders instead of back into the carburetor; down-draught carburetion has been accepted, in some quarters, on the theory that it assures cooler air and permits the use of a larger carburetor jet and larger inlet manifold and consequently greater fuel flow.

Supercharger Appears.

In viewing the 1930 cars from the standpoint of higher power, it is worthy of mention that the supercharger finally has made its appearance in the passenger car field, though not precisely on a standard model.

Never have there been so many individual contributions to engine refinement in the interest of better performance. Among these are such features as the double-domed combustion chamber, the lightening of connecting rods by babbitting only half of the connecting rod bearing, the adoption of an entirely new piston material, automatic carburetor heat control, and the like.

A detailed inspection of the composite 1930 engine reveals an interesting use of rust-resisting materials in water pump shafts. In many cases this shaft which has been somewhat overworked in recent years is chromium-plated. One of the finest American cars uses stainless steel for it. Incidentally, this material is finding constantly wider application throughout the entire car, especially in exterior parts which are constantly exposed to the weather.

Undoubtedly one of the most significant trends to be found in the 1930 models is that toward the four-speed transmission. After a dragging start this feature finally has captured the fancy of many car makers. The situation seems somewhat comparable to that existing during the early period of the four-wheel brake and balloon tire. Those who are not whole-heartedly for this type of gearset are almost whole-heartedly against it on one ground or another.

New Form in Four-Speed.

With nearly a dozen users, most of them recent conversion, the four-speed transmission has taken on a new form to a certain extent. Heretofore, many have insisted that in order to have a silent third gear for acceleration and pulling, the third speed gear must be of the internal type. However, among the 1930 models, a luxury product uses a spur gear third speed. In the case of one three-speed transmission which boasts of a fast, silent second speed, a herringbone gear is used.

The heretofore staid old transmission at the dawn of 1930 seems destined to be the car feature over which the most argument will be waged throughout the year. It definitely is a point to watch. In addition to the discussion as between the three-speed and four-speed gearset, it would seem that proponents of the latter will debate among themselves the superiority of one type over another.

From the transmission, the logical step is to the differential and this brings one to front-drive. It is known that many who do not have cars with this type of drive are experimenting with it and engineers not directly involved in the problem are watching its development with interest. One feature of the front-driven products on the market that is just beginning to attract general attention is the way they offer a solution of the problem of clearing the driving compartment. In such cars the gear shift lever is entirely out of the way. A gesture aiming toward the same end in the design of rear-drive cars is moving the lever from the transmission case to the clutch housing, away from the center of the driving compartment.

Shimming Is Removed.

Steering changes in the latest models are numerous. Especially noteworthy among them is that which essays to remove the last vestige of shimmy or "wheel fight." Double-shackling of the front spring with a shock absorbing member on one shackle either front or rear is the commonest means of achieving this desirable end. Another development in steering refinement is the use of roller bearings in the mechanism. Still another is the three-spoke steering wheel to be found on several cars.

The rear springs also have been given attention in the interest not only of greater comfort but of reducing side-sway at higher road speeds.

Central chassis lubrication for which many have anticipated a great increase in popularity has shown only normal progress in the introduction of 1930 models. With regard to engine lubrication, the pressure system which has become so common during the last three years has been carried to new important bearings of the engine. In many cars, for instance, the piston pins are now pressure oiled.

Brake improvement still comes in the nature of refinements which look chiefly toward the elimination of drum scoring and easier operation. The conflict between the mechanical and hydraulic types still remains pretty much of a draw. The quest for simpler means of adjustment, assuring more positive equalization, continues, as does the effort, in the case of mechanical systems, to overcome lubrication obstacles.

Lines Are More Curved.

In body design the big objective continues to be an exterior that will reflect the greater power and speed motif so much more vigorously expressed in the chassis. Detailed changes too numerous to mention contribute strikingly to the achievement of this objective in individual instances. Lines much more curved and much less broken wherever possible are generally to be found and smaller wheels contributing to lower overall height and enhanced litheness of appearance are a common expression.

Increased roominess, greater comfort and improved appearance are the three accomplishments of the designer with regard to the interior of the cars for 1930. While there is no uniformity in their location, the shifting of various driving controls is clear evidence that ease of operation is one of the most desirable ends the designer is trying to serve in his latest and greatest contribution to a happy and satisfied motordom.

Colors for 1930 are subtly and pleasantly harmonious, with reds, browns, blues, greens and, once again, black the leading shades.

The array of body models in all lines is increased for 1930 and the buyer, whatever his taste may be, will have no difficulty in satisfying it. Among the higher priced cars, custom built and strikingly distinctive designs are more common than ever before.

Viewed broadly, while "greater power" is the theme song of the 1930 automobile, the incidental music includes pleasant numbers whose themes are greater comfort, greater beauty, greater economy and greater durability.

Blowout Dangers Severely Tested

Tires on Speeding Bus Are Shot With Bullets to See What Happened.

It was quite a spectacular way that the most recent data on the danger of a tire blow-out were developed. Taking a bus out on a wide highway, from which other traffic temporarily was barred, and running it at a speed of 60 miles an hour and then shooting a hole in a tire was the method chosen for the experiment to see what would happen under the circumstances.

Nothing happened, it was found, because the driver was paying strict attention to his job of keeping the vehicle on the road. When, without warning, the tire was blown he kept the vehicle headed directly down the highway.

There have been a great many arguments over the danger of tire blowouts. Among the experts it is not yet settled whether a front or rear tire blow-out is the worse experience. The recent experiment, according to one well-qualified authority, indicates clearly that the heed the driver is paying to his work counts heavily, indeed.

"Good for Life of Car."

Several features on new cars are listed as "good for the life of the car." Anything that takes the human element out of car upkeep is bound to be good for the life of the car.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
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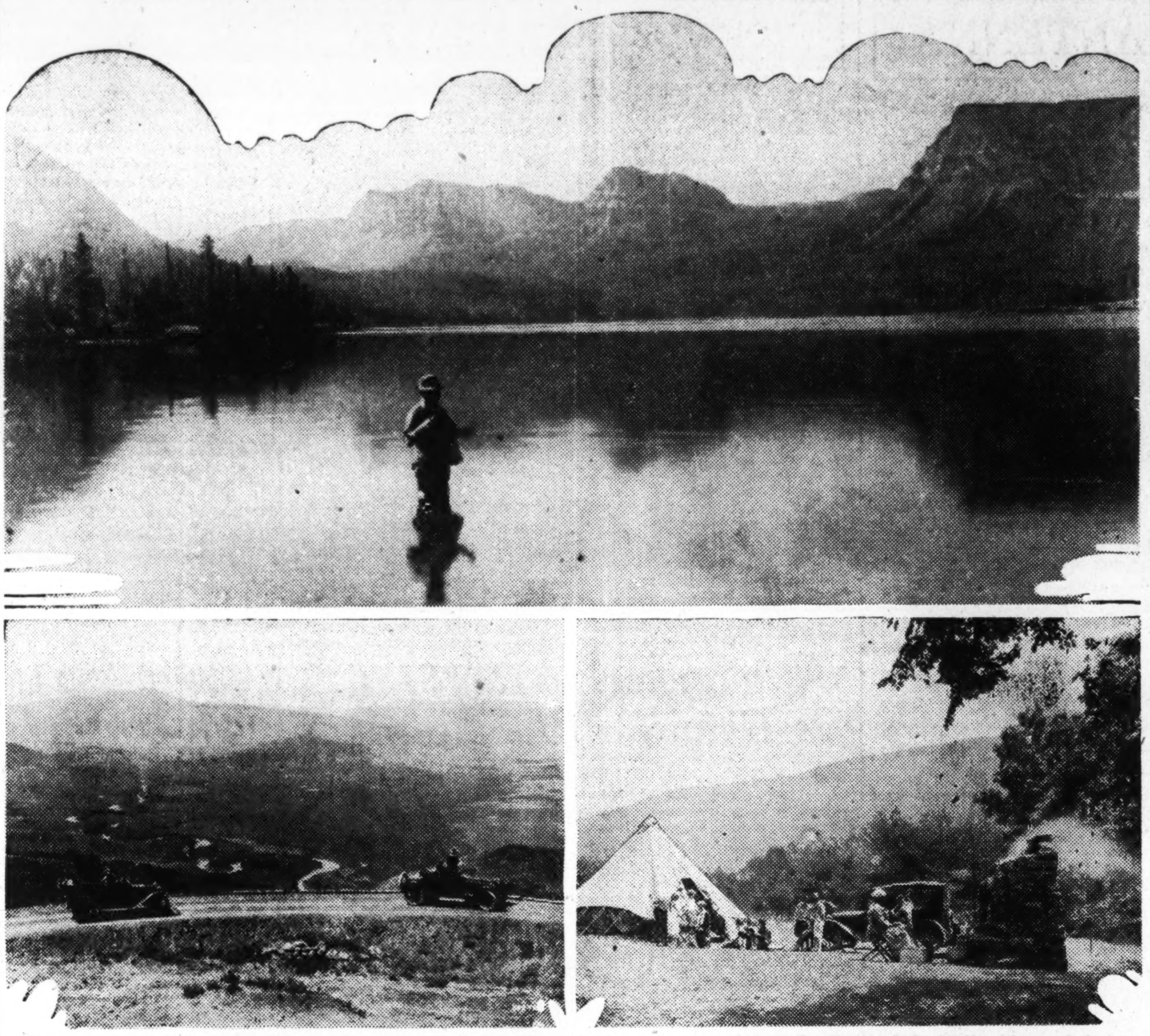
24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N. E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

SPRING, JUST BEYOND HORIZON, LURES THOUGHTS OF MOTORDOM



Washington has had its share of wintry weather, and probably will have some more before the north winds finally release their icy grip upon the Capital, but that hasn't prevented the motoring clan from anticipating the manifold outdoor joys which come to him who has an automobile when the sun shines warmly, and the trees are green, and the open road beckons. Every isolated warm day whets the appetite for the longer tours of spring and summer, which bring scenes, among countless others, such as those here illustrated.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Nothing makes an old car look shabbier than a new car.

Details Are Refined.

"Refinement of detail," a phrase applied so often to the latest motor car models, may have the earmarks of a glittering generality. However, it is not one. Corroboration of this is to be found throughout the whole list of cars. It indicates how quickly the industry responds to the demand of the public. Specific illustrations, to cite but a few of many, include:

A negligible change in the dimensions of the horn button on a popular product which has made a world of difference in ease of operation.

Adoption of the three-spoke steering wheel by many manufacturers that the motorist may be able to read the instruments without craning his neck.

Changes in the shape and color of instruments that they may be read more easily.

The adoption of "jewels" in the back of headlamps to show whether the lights are burning.

The "molding" of the driver's compartment mat to the floorboard, in one prominent make of car, to make it neater in appearance and easier to clean.

Revisions in the starting system in several cars designed to make for quieter operation.

Slight changes in the springing and padding of seat cushions.

The processing of fabric upholstery to make it waterproof and less susceptible to damage by moisture.

Details, every one of them. Yet they represent conspicuous improvements to many previously annoyed by their absence.

Reading Those Lines.

The lines of an automobile design have a meaning, too. For instance, those brightly plated lines around the cowl of small cars are not merely decorative. If such a car were low and perfectly streamlined, unless it had a bright line to break the quick view, the effect of the design would be stubbiness. That, of course, would be entirely inconsistent with the motorist's idea of automobile beauty.

Those heavy, more substantial belt lines of many of the later models also have a meaning. They break the vertical view of the car, giving the impression of sturdiness without affecting the look of lithe grace which is essential in all automobiles these days.

Airplane Influence.

A few evidences of the airplane's influence in the new car designs include:

A roadster with a passenger compartment that looks like a cockpit—and very much like one.

A sport car instrument board arranged almost exactly as that of a sport plane.

Side cooling of cylinders in the only air-cooled passenger car engine.

Provocative Looks.

The situation: The motorist stops at a red signal light. A second motorist bumps into him. The look: Very dirty.

The situation: The motorcycle cop goes on duty after a morning of trying to sleep through a raucous roar of automobile horns. The look: Like a hard day for motorists.

The situation: The cop tells the driver to pull over to the curb. The look: Sheepish.

The situation: The family, out for a walk, stops in front of a motor car show window. The look: Like a good year for the motor car industry.

Uncle Sam Gets Busy.

Uncle Sam, through the agency of his Postoffice Department, has taken a step relating to improving highway appearance by writing entirely new specifications for the supports upon which rural mail boxes are placed. In particular has he decided that effigies of himself, done in red, white, and blue, are not precisely the type of ornament that best decorates the American roadside.

Accordingly, he has abolished them; ordered their replacement with plain white posts, of metal or wood. The move is one that most motor tourists will approve.

Cops and Country Clubs.

That the police of Detroit have formed a country club of their own was a bit of news read by motorists everywhere. It was a piece to stimulate the imagination.

"Imagine," one motorist said to another, "the fun when one cop drives through another on the golf course without waiting for the latter's signal."

"Or," replied the latter, "when one hands another a ticket for remaining too long on the green."

Old Spirit Not Dead.

Among veteran motorists there are some who lament the passing of the "good old days" when motordom had a spirit of helpfulness and friendliness. There are signs, however, that the spirit of thoughtfulness for the other fellow is quite as present now as it used to be. It merely takes a different form.

A specimen is provided in the case of residents along a narrow but popular thoroughfare in the outlying district of a large city. It amounts to an almost unwritten rule among them that cars shall be parked on only one side of the street, although it would be more convenient many times to park on both sides. The subject never has been discussed among them. The narrowness of the street simply suggests that traffic would be impeded if both sides were used for parking. Newcomers are not told about the practice. There are no signs to inform any one of it. But every one falls in with it immediately.

"It is the obvious thing to do, that's all," one resident explains.

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Americans Pay Tribute To German Car Pioneer

Wilhelm Maybach Recognized as Having Contributed Vastly to Development of Automobile, Bringing His Country to Forefront.

The recent death in his eighty-fourth year of Wilhelm Maybach, "the last of Germany's great trio of automobile pioneers," evoked many tributes from American automotive engineers and observers, who recognized in him a man who had contributed tremendously to the present development of the motor vehicle.

With Daimler and Benz, Maybach, it is pointed out, brought Germany to the forefront of the early progress of automotive transportation, blazing new trails in many important directions.

"When Maybach began the development of light, liquid fuel engines and motor vehicles, in the early 80s, he had a background of ripe engineering experience for, from 1872 to 1882 he had been chief engineer of the Deutz Gas Engine Works, manufacturers of the Otto engine, and then the foremost firm in its branch," says P. M. Heldt, in a sketch of Maybach's career in Automotive Industries.

"At Deutz Maybach was associated with Gottlieb Daimler, who had proposed the development of motor road vehicles to the heads of the firm but had received no encouragement, and when Maybach resigned in 1882 he joined Daimler at Cannstatt, in Wuertemberg, to undertake such development.

Ranked High As Engineer.

"In the popular mind Maybach did not figure as prominently in the early history of the automobile as did either Daimler or Benz, which is probably due to the fact that he did not work independently and organize his own company, but filled the position of technical director of the Daimler Motor Co. As an engineer, however, he undoubtedly ranked first among the trio. His crowning achievement in automobile development was the production of the Mercedes car in 1900, which was an instant success and which for many years ranked as the world's finest automobile.

"Daimler was primarily a pioneer, an inventor, while Maybach was more of an engineer and a production man. The Daimler Motor Co. during the early stages of its career seems to have been handicapped by the lack of a capable commercial executive. This appears to have been one of the chief reasons why some of the French licensees under the Daimler patents, notably Panhard & Levassor, greatly outstripped the German firm.

"In 1899 Daimler and Maybach were joined by an Austrian business man, Herr Jellineck, one of the early automobile enthusiasts, whose attention had been drawn to them in the first place by learning, while in Paris, that Panhard then obtained his engines from Daimler. Jellineck secured an exclusive sales agency for Daimler cars for a period of five years, and at once became a dominant factor in the conduct of the business.

"The Mercedes car, named after Mercedes Jellineck, oldest daughter of the sales agent, which appeared during 1900, embodied for the first time in automobile practice many features that later became quite common.

"It was the first car to have a pressed steel frame, drop-forged, I-section axles (chain drive), Mercedes or reversed-Elliott-type steering heads, mechanically-operated inlet valves (in previous engines these valves were suction-operated), a cellular radiator, an engine flywheel with fan-spokes, a selective sliding gear transmission, and internal inclosed brakes. Of these features some were invented by Maybach while others, which were known in other lines of engineering, were introduced by him in automobile practice. Maybach also claimed the invention of hot-tube ignition and of the constant level, spraying carburetor.

Had Eye on Rich Clientele.

"Jellineck had an eye on the rich clientele that flocked to the season resorts, which at that time loomed large among automobile prospects, and the Mercedes made its debut at Nice, where motor sports customarily inaugurated the season at that time. It made a clean sweep of the meet, winning all three of the principal events, the touring contest, the La Turbie hill climb and the flying kilometer speed trial on the Boulevard des Anglais.

"That it should beat the previously invincible Panhards was something entirely unexpected and created a sensation. Its reputation was made. French engineers who examined it were particularly struck by the narrow-faced transmission gears, which seemed to be entirely too small for the 40 horsepower of the engine. These proved to be made of Krupp chrome-nickel steel, heat-treated, of more than twice the strength of the carbon steel previously used, and were found to be quite adequate.

"Daimler died in 1900, and during a reorganization some years later Maybach resigned from the firm and organized the Maybach Motor Manufacturing Co. of Friedrichshafen, which has become famous as builder of Zeppelin engines. At the present time the Maybach firm is a subsidiary of the Zeppelin Airship Construction Co. It also manufactures automobiles and marine engines, complete automobiles and railcar engines of the Diesel type.

"Maybach designs always have borne a touch of originality. In the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

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AND UP—F. O. B. FACTORY

Big . . . roomy . . . commanding in performance . . . impressive in appearance . . . a true Dodge Brothers product in dependability—these are the qualities that are sweeping the new Dodge Brothers Six into instant popularity everywhere. The more carefully you judge this car by what it is, and what it can do, the more you marvel at the fact that it is the lowest-priced Six—the lowest-priced closed car—the lowest-priced car with safe, silent Mono-piece Steel Body—the lowest-priced Six with weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—ever offered by Dodge Brothers.

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662

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YEARS AHEAD TO SEE FAR GREATER SPEED

American People Are Seen Awakened to Fast Driving in Motor Cars.

ENCOURAGED BY LAWS

Never before have the American people been so thoroughly convinced as at the present time that now we are really approaching an era of much greater speed. As a Nation, the American people are awakened to the value of speed: not speed of the race-track type but rather speed as symbolized in swift, undelayed transportation for either freight or passengers—the quick movement of commercial or personal vehicles to distant points.

These points are made by automotive observers who add that "therein lies our prediction that we will have much higher speeds on our national highways within the next few years than heretofore has been possible.

"It has not been so many years ago," it is shown, "that State statute books restrained the speed of automobiles and other vehicles to 25 and even 15 miles an hour in certain areas. Three or four years ago the majority of towns and cities posted notices of 15 miles an hour speed limits with strong punishment meted out to offenders. Generally speaking, we now have two municipal speed limits—25 and 15 miles an hour in residence and business districts respectively. Some cities have seen fit to even raise this limit with no appreciable increase in fatalities. Yes, it is even quite possible that we may shortly have uniformity of municipal speed regulations of 35 and 25 respectively. This will come only with the development and revamping of the present congestion and muddled traffic control found in our principal cities. But we do not believe we will increase the speed of motor car traffic within our larger cities to what will eventually be normal speed on country roads.

Travel Faster on Main Roads.

"The greatest progress made in quick transportation is found in our main roads between villages, towns and cities. And it is in this particular that the rate of travel in the future, we believe, will be materially increased.

"The State of Michigan some time ago removed its speed limit. A more effective control of apprehending and punishing drivers guilty of reckless driving was devised. Yet this State has shown no increase in traffic fatalities due entirely to speed. Other States either have taken similar action or are considering such a step. In most places the results have been much faster transportation between cities, particularly those far apart. We are still far from the ultimate in fast, long-distance travel.

"Much time has been wasted and considerable confusion has resulted from hundreds of independent investigations, trials and tests conducted by the various States and cities to determine the proper rate of thoroughfare travel. True, individual communities and conditions are not alike and ever changing. Yet this lack of uniformity in control of traffic and the many traffic rules and restrictions is not only embarrassing, but often tedious, to those thousands of motorists who are constantly on the road for business or pleasure reasons.

"Were we to suggest a single traffic aid for improved road travel and control it would be the introduction of superhighways without the usual large number of surface crossroads and railway crossings. This system of highways would, of course, be boulevarded, for every community has experienced the accident toll of highways with traffic moving in both directions.

Superhighways Only Starting.

"But boulevarded superhighways are only the beginning. Other things must be done to relieve the present traffic congestion and the slow time on long runs. We would eliminate the surface crossings at every mile post on such highways. Instead, paralleled approaches at regular and greater intervals would gradually permit the occasional driver to enter the fast-moving stream of long-distance travelers. These main arteries would either dip under or pass over all railway crossings. The intersections of superhighways would be cared for by passing one over or under the other, and similar types of gradual parallel approaches would permit a change of direction for drivers on either main roadway. Where local traffic control is necessary traffic lights would be so grouped as to provide no interruption for motorists driving at 50 and 60 miles an hour or even faster on these through arteries.

"Probably the most serious deterrent to an organized increase in speed rates is the possibility of human error or lack of proper judgment in a traffic emergency. This is one hazard that will always persist. Automobiles may be made fool-proof in their operation and safe in their control. Precautions of every sort may be taken to give the driver every possible advantage in stopping, steering or starting. Yet that driver must remain master of both his own destiny and that of others. He will probably always make the approaching driver or the one in the cars "guess what he's going to do next." And there appears to be no immediate solution to this problem except to apply a common yardstick to traffic regulations and then broadcast in every possible way a complete educational program that will make every driver conscious of the things he is supposed to do and those that are prohibited.

"Bearing all these suggestions in mind, it does not seem unreasonable to us that long trips will be easily and comfortably made within the near future at speeds of 50, 60 and even 75 miles an hour with the proper precautions having been taken to safety and sanely direct this high-speed traffic over long distances."

TRIBUTE RENDERED GERMAN CAR PIONEER

Continued from Page 6.

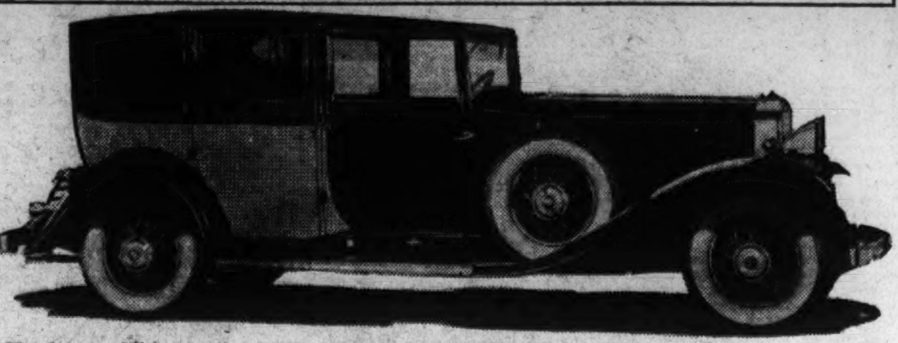
automobile engine, for instance, the cylinder block is almost completely submerged in the aluminum crankcase, which gives a "clean" exterior and has mechanical advantages as well. The Diesel engine is probably the only successful multicylinder, high-speed, oil-burning engine employing air injection. The automobiles always have been of the de luxe type. For many years a six-cylinder car was turned out, with a two-speed planetary transmission, and quite recently a twelve-cylinder model on similar lines was announced.

"Many honors were showered upon Maybach in recognition of his engineering accomplishments. The honorary degree of doctor of engineering was conferred upon him by a German university, and he was elected an honorary member of the German Automobile-Technical Society not long after its organization, some 25 years ago."

Good Time to Fix Driveway.

If the driveway which connects the family garage with the street needs repairs of any nature, now is a good time to do it.

16-CYLINDER CAR MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE HERE



The latest addition to the Cadillac line has just arrived in Washington. It is the V-16, which features, in addition to its unusual number of cylinders, numerous improvements in mechanical design and in coachwork. A pre-showing of the car is being held by the Washington-Cadillac Co. at its Connecticut avenue showrooms.

Fare Cuts Focus Interest On Other Aviation Costs

Attention Centers on Possible Reduced Prices on Planes for Private Buyer—Selling Now Adds to Burden.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Will other aviation costs and prices have to decline as sharply as have aerial passenger rates in order to stimulate public patronage?

Observers of the results of passenger fare reductions are asking this question quite frequently today. They are asking it especially in connection with prices of planes designed to be put into the hands of the pleasure and sport flier, the individual owner.

The answer one gets to the query in most authoritative circles is qualifiedly affirmative. One gathers that aeronautic leaders generally have come to the conclusion that aviation costs more than the public is willing or able to pay. The undoubted effect of this will be lower prices, but just how low and when the reductions will be made is a subject which finds all prophets wary.

Some reductions are being made now in the prices of planes intended for private buyers. They have not, however, brought the cost of a plane to the level that many believe will assure quantity selling. As evidence of this, it is pointed out that a recent $700 cut in the price of one of the fastest selling new production planes has left it retailing at $3,200. Lopping $1,000 from the price of another craft designed for a similar market has brought it down to only $3,985. In still a third case a reduction of more than $500 places the product in the $4,000 price class.

Figures Are High.

In percentages these figures are fairly high. Yet they are not so great as those which saw passenger rates tumble as much as 50 per cent in some cases.

One of the keenest critics of aviation's economic progress gave the writer an unforgettably significant answer to the question of where prices must go before quantity buying will be an actuality. When the question was asked the executive rose from his chair and walked over to the window of his office which overlooked a street lined with parked automobiles.

"There is your answer, if you are looking far enough into the future and use quantity buying in the general sense," he remarked pointing to the string of cars parked below. "Four-fifths of those cars cost less than $1,000. They probably represent the highest price field which their owners are able to patronize. Now if the average man has less than $1,000 to put into his private transportation, it is obvious that airplane manufacturers hardly can hope to make the phrase 'quantity buying' mean anything like it means to the motor car manufacturer. If the average man has only this $1,000 or less, I must admit that under present circumstances he is wiser to put it into an automobile because he will get more use out of it.

"However, it is a fact that every price cut will stimulate sales by bringing planes within the range of a greater number of pocketbooks."

The plane maker's efforts to cut prices today is complicated considerably by a factor that hardly has bothered the industry in the past. The new factor is pointed out as distribution costs. Heretofore, distribution has been a relatively simple process involving a comparatively low cost. Now, authoritative observers point out, aviation must begin to distribute or market its products along conventional lines which will necessitate the building up of a new type of organization and employing new facilities such as advertising and sales staffs.

Adds to Price of Product.

All of this will cost money which must be added to the price of the product.

Unfortunately, it comes at a time when every one is trying to reduce costs.

Also unfortunate in this connection in the opinion of many is that the airplane manufacturer is much more handicapped than many other commodity makers. The latter, in many cases, can effect production economies that will offset the increased cost of selling his product.

While steady progress is reported in the development of machine tools, a great amount of hand work still is essential in the building of an airplane. Dozens of different skilled hands, which cost more than unskilled ones, are necessary in the building up, for instance, of a wood and fabric wing, the almost universally used type. Most fuselages are of welded steel and although welding equipment is constantly improving and processes are being made more rapid, the individual workman still is a large factor. What is true with regard to the fabrication of wings and the assemblage of a fuselage is relatively true with regard to other parts of the plane, controls, landing gear, and the like. Production processes are gradually improving, but the improvement is not as fast as many manufacturers frankly desire. It takes too many hands to build an airplane and labor as an element of expense is correspondingly high.

Plans $3,500 Ship.

An interesting sidelight on production and price trends is the interest the industry is taking in the course of a comparative newcomer among the plane manufacturers. The central figure in the case has been one of the most successful of motor car executives. Young, farsighted, he recently acquired one of the oldest of aircraft plants. His announcement of his intention to build a cabin ship for $3,500, together with his phenomenal success in the automobile field, caused veterans in aeronautics to take notice.

Further interest was created by his promise to offer soon a still less expensive open craft which many would not be surprised to see selling between $2,000 and $2,500.

One advantage that this company enjoys is that a subsidiary of the same corporation has completed the development of a series of air-cooled engines of varying power capacities which, of course, will be a distinct factor in the cost of the finished plane. The instance is one of a very few—and the most significant—in which the plane maker also is the producer of his own engines.

The general trend in the cost which the patrons of aeronautics must pay is downward. One of the most interesting to watch that relating to the price of planes intended for private consumption.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

It's Also a Problem.

"Analogy is the curse of aviation," according to one of the industry's most emphatic commentators.

Whether he is right or wrong, there are some respects in which analogies are so obvious that they can not help being drawn. The case of the used airplane is one pretty much in point, some observers are pointing out at the moment. Its resemblance to the used car problem is so close as to be inescapable.

The situation with regard to the used plane is by no means so acute as it is with the used automobile, but it is getting relatively more serious constantly.

It is quite apparent in a number of new plane deals in which trade-ins figure the merits of the new craft are not weighed so heavily by the buyer as the factor how much he can get for the old one. Many observers foresee in this the dawning of a condition which the industry must stop at the beginning or resign itself to greater difficulty at a later date.

Accordingly, the idea is advanced that the plane dealer should consider the question of whether the price he allows on the used ship is such as will permit him to come through the total deal with a profit. It is quite clear in the face of various quotations made to those who would trade used ships that the dealer's profit is not considered as closely as it might be. When there is a several hundred dollar difference, either one dealer or another simply must be wrong.

Unless there is a definite effort to avoid it, aviation may find itself with a condition that is analagous to the used car problem. That it will be a "curse" most authorities agree.

Seeking a Way Out.

America may have a monopoly on helium, the noninflammable gas used to inflate dirigibles, but European advocates of this type of aircraft are not giving up. They figure they may be able to use hydrogen as a lifting agent and yet equal American craft in respect to low fire hazard.

The way out which appeals as most logical at present is the powering of such craft with heavy oil-burning engines, a fuel of greatly less volatility. Diesel or oil-burning power plants have been lifted to remarkably efficient levels in Germany, particularly, and their use in dirigibles is not so remote as many might imagine.

Hydrogen, as many do not realize, is a more effective lifting agent than helium, but its deficiencies with regard to fire hazard are a distinct drawback. If the danger of its use could be thus eliminated, European lighter-than-air craft will have taken a decidedly forward step.

Prices Reverse Path.

Airplane prices apparently are on the way back. Within the past few weeks one of the best sellers among the new production sport planes has been reduced in price $685, from $3,935 to $3,250. In the case of another popular product of slightly higher price, more than $900 has been lopped off the cost to the buyer. A third instance is that of a craft which has been reduced from $4,565 to $3,995.

Flunk Means Flunk.

There is nothing "diploma millish" about the better grade of flying schools these days. Not only does this apply to their actual flight instruction courses, but to their ground courses as well. In the practice of one of the most successful schools, weekly examinations are given in all ground course subjects. The student who flunks does so emphatically. There is nothing left for him to do but repeat the course and keep on repeating it until he has mastered it or demonstrated his incapacity to do so.

In the latter case he is told that flying is scarcely his vocation.

(Copyright, 1930.)

First Appeared in 1926.

Down-draft manifolding, becoming more common in 1930, first appeared on a passenger car in 1926.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND [illegible]EASED, $1.25 UP
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Figures Compiled On Port Locations

Washington Field Revealed by Survey to Enjoy Impressive Advantage.

Figures compiled by the Department of Commerce indicate that the National Capital enjoys an unusual advantage with respect to the proximity of a large airport to the heart of the city. The Washington Airport, for which $600,000 recently was appropriated for further improvement, is situated at the south end of the Highway Bridge, less than 2 miles in distance and 6 minutes in time from the business center of Washington.

The department's figures show that Hartford, Conn., is nearest to Washington in respect to airport location, with Brainerd Field, the city's air terminal, located but 2 miles from the business district. At the other extreme is Chicago, the municipal airport of which is located 12 miles from the downtown area and which requires nearly 40 minutes to reach.

Oakland, Calif., and Buffalo, N. Y., having airports among the best in the country, are not so fortunate as Washington in the sites of their terminals. Oakland's municipal airport is 6 miles from the heart of the city, while that of Buffalo is 8 miles out. Cleveland and Pittsburgh air travelers have to use surface transportation mediums for 8 miles to reach their airports.

The largest city which comes closest to equaling Washington's advantage in airport location is Boston. Its terminal is but 3 miles from the business center of the city.

Figures on other airports in mileage from the commercial district are: St. Louis, 6; Atlanta, 7; Indianapolis, 5; Jacksonville, Fla., 7.

ROADS TO RECEIVE OVER $106,000,000

State Highway Systems to Be Liberally Aided by U. S. This Year.

FORESTS ARE INCLUDED

The State highway systems will receive the benefit of the expenditure of more than $100,000,000 of Federal aid money during the current fiscal year. With this sum it is expected that sufficient progress on the Federal aid system will be made to carry the work to greater advancement during the next three years, for which Congress shortly is expected to authorize the largest sum yet available for the Nation's road construction activity.

Congress recently appropriated $31,400,000 of the $75,000,000 authorized for the fiscal year 1930. Included in the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill is an item of $32,800,000, representing the unappropriated remainder of the $75,000,000 authorized for 1929. With the $42,200,000 further authorized for the current year, more than $106,000,000 will be forthcoming from the Federal Treasury before June 30, the end of the fiscal year 1930.

For the three succeeding years the pending Federal aid bill provides an annual sum of $125,000,000, an increase of $50,000,000 a year. This sum is declared imperative if the work is not to lag. In addition, there would be made available the sum of $12,500,000 for forest roads, the same bill increasing the amount for that road building activity of the Federal Government $5,000,000 a year. Throughout the Federal aid program the forest roads have been given an appropriation equal to one-tenth the sum authorized for improvement of the State systems, so that the same ratio is preserved in the legislation designed to increase the amount to be spent on the highways in the States.

Jolts Cars Receive Are Now Registered

The shipping department of one large car manufacturer puts "joltographs" on cars which register the jolts they receive while in railroad transit. The same device, used in general operation of the car, might come in handy when the one machine is driven by both the husband and wife. It also registers the time jolts are received and that would go a long way toward solving the debate as to who bent the fender.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Gasoline Shopping.

When Bob puts on that satisfied—or maybe it's sardonic—smile of his it often means he has discovered another weakness in the female sex, whose superiority h is eternally questioning. He wore the smile the other night as we sat down to dinner.

"All right," I remarked, "I have steeled myself for the worst—let us have the bad news."

"It's bad, all right," he began. "It puts a final confirmation on the point I have made all along that women comprise the second greatest sex in the world."

"I'm familiar with the point. How about the confirmation?" I interrupted.

"Well," he began, "women always have thought they represented the last word in careful buying, shopping or whatever it is you call it. I have never observed any reluctance on their part to state this without qualification. Maybe they never have been able to think of a good qualification. Well, I have, though I doubt they will thank me for digging it up."

"If you keep on talking so vaguely they'll die of old age before you reveal the qualification," I interrupted.

"I wouldn't have that happen for anything," Bob retorted. "Here's the point. I was talking to a chap today who has studied short measuring in the purchase of gasoline. The most common method of victimizing the gas buyer is just to short-measure him outright by taking advantage of the fact that he pays no attention to what the pump operator is doing."

"What's that got to do with women?" I asked.

"Oh," said Bob, "they're the worst offenders. If there are two of them they are so busy talking they wouldn't know the difference if no gas at all were put in the tank. If there is only one, she usually is so overcome with ennui or boredom that she takes no interest. The only thing that saves the situation is that the vast majority of filling station employes are honest. They wouldn't think of taking advantage of the buyer's disinterest. But a minority does not pass up the chance. Women gas buyers are pie for this type."

"I suppose your friend, the expert, told you all this," I commented.

"No, he spoke more generally," said Bob. "I made that deduction all by myself on the basis of the information he gave me.

"You see, he merely pointed out that all gasoline dispensing equipment was fitted with precise indicating devices, but that car owners were getting more and more inclined to pay no attention to what the indicator was indicating. A certain type of filling station employe, noticing this inattention, simply has taken the obvious advantage of it. He holds out a gallon here and there until the supply tank is filled with eight or ten gallons for which he does not have to account. Along comes a buyer for this extra fuel and he sells it and pockets the money."

It sounded reasonable enough and, for the time being, I decided to let matters rest.

A couple of weeks later, when Bob had forgotten entirely his lecture on "the second greatest sex" we stopped at a filling station for gas.

All during the process of having eight gallons put in the tank he was busy talking about a new car he had seen the day before.

As we drove away I remarked:

"The thing that makes women better shoppers than men is that once they learn how to buy anything intelligently they try to use it."

His reply was a groan of chagrin.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Experts Now Fix Every Ill Which Afflict Motor Cars

In the various forms of specialized service available to motor car owners today, it is a far, far cry back to the period of the first automobiles.

Motordom began, of course, entirely without service save that provided by the village blacksmith or machine shop—and it was very crude at best. Gradually, service stations came into being. In these, with limited equipment, mechanical-minded men and youths set about solving the mystery of the motor car, from repairing tires to reboring cylinder blocks. A jack-of-all-trades proposition it was then and the effect led, inevitably, to specialization.

This specialization has resulted today in tens of thousands of establishments dealing with motor car maintenance and repair. There are shops that do nothing but battery work, brake work, top repairing, upholstering, repainting, lubrication, washing, engine repairing, ignition repairing, radiator work, and numerous other specialties. In larger establishments, while these various specialties are housed under one roof, they are separate departments, especially equipped and manned.

MECHANIC SCHOOLS WANT U. S. RATING

Seen as Insuring Quality in Training of Airplane Students.

NOT PROVIDED BY LAW

The question of Government rating of flying schools having been settled, that of rating schools for airplane mechanics now has been raised here. Prospective students of such institutions interested in the quality of their training and plane manufacturers and operators vitally concerned with the skill of their mechanical personnel are said by observers to be anxious for some such solution as grew out of the flying-school problem.

Under the air commerce act as it stands, the Department of Commerce is powerless to do anything about the mechanics school.

It has no authority to inspect the facilities of such an institution nor to supervise its courses nor establish a standard for instruction as it has in the case of the school which teaches piloting. Modification of the law will be necessary before such authority is available.

At present the best help the Government can give is that provided by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. This agency has supplied schools with suggested rules and methods for conducting sound training, but it is powerless to enforce adoption of its suggestions.

The problem is admittedly one of considerable importance, since aviation's need for trained mechanical help is a great and constantly growing one, it is pointed out here. It is expected to receive considerable attention during the next few months, with the possibility that a rating system such as that now employed for flying schools will be adopted.

No-Parking Rule Based On Safety Principles

Exasperated motorists sometimes think that the only reason for the "no parking" signs in front of large buildings is to provide parking space for the more influential occupants of such structures.

The real reason for such signs, however, is to permit the easier exit of building occupants in case of fire and at the same time closer work by fire apparatus.

Bend Blade With Care.

A fan blade that is bent out of shape should be bent back with care. Otherwise, the draft may be directed entirely away from the engine.

DE SOTO SIX
had to excel . .
to capture such popularity

There is no royal road to success. It must be earned by outstanding achievement . . . To capture public favor so decisively, the Chrysler-built De Soto Six had to prove itself superior to its field. To sweep past so many other sixes in such an incredibly short time, it had to excel in all elements of style, luxury and performance and prove that it offered more than had ever before been offered by any Six so low in price. The public has seen the De Soto Six come up like a meteor—breaking all sales records for a first-year car. There is only one answer to a success like this—and the answer is dominant quality, dominant performance and dominant value. Everybody is invited to make comparisons.

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AND UP F. O. B. DETROIT

The De Soto Six Sedans—both Standard and De Luxe models—enjoy a steadily growing popularity. Their roominess and comfort have delighted thousands of buyers to whom these attributes are of the first importance. And when they are linked with the kind of performance that the De Soto gives, pride of ownership is inevitable and permanent.
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ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Conference.

The regular monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, held at the Wilson Teachers College Tuesday afternoon, took the form of a celebration of the thirty-third birthday of the national organization. The program was in charge of Mrs. T. A. Young, chairman of Child Welfare Day for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The meeting was opened by the Singing Mothers led by Mrs. E. L. Norris. Mrs. F. Morris presented Mrs. Norris with a check for $25, the proceeds of the card party given by the executive board for the purchase of music and other supplies for the Singing Mothers.

It was announced that in response to resolutions passed by the congress asking that a teacher be placed in the Children's Receiving Home, a letter had been received from Dr. F. W. Ballou stating that at present there is no teacher available for that work and the request was therefore denied.

Several pageants in honor of Founders' Day were given by groups from different schools. The first showed a large birthday cake lighted with 33 candles. When Mrs. Rafter cut the cake, eight little girls dressed in white, crowned with candles, came from the cake and sang an original song of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association and gave an interpretative dance. These children were from the John Burroughs School and were trained by Miss Florence B. Lawson, a teacher, who also wrote the words of the song.

Children from the Joseph R. Keene School entertained with several playlets culminating in a "Cheerio Birthday Greeting," the presentation of a birthday cake and wound up with the Keene School yell given with a will by the following children: Elmer Hooper, Mary Wyche, Bernard Joy, Betty Cheeney, Dan Morris, Peggy Finnell, Bernice Taylor, Magdalen Hopkins, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Taylor, Stephen Miller, Marion Miller, Edna Dickens, Ethel Ahearn and Mildred Mills. Mrs. George Grove, a teacher, sang "The Mother Hymn" and "The Tree of the P.-T. A.," with Mrs. Arthur Clime at the piano. Mrs. Finis D. Morris arranged this entertainment and took the part of the teacher in the playlet.

The Park View Platoon School furnished a 6-foot copy of Child Welfare Magazine, from the pages of which appeared the following members of the Tenley-Janney Association: Mesdames H. Drury, E. R. Duehring, G. Gerst, C. S. Corg, R. Hurdle, F. Ehrhardt, Fayette Smart, Pat Loughran, S. S. Kirby.

These ladies, dressed in the costumes of 33 years ago and representing the first executive board of the organization, sang the mothers' hymn. The roll of organizations in the District of Columbia was then called and the presidents, or some one representing them, responded by bringing an offering.

Mrs. David O. Mears, National Founders' Day chairman, spoke feelingly of the early efforts of Mrs. A. A. Birney and Mrs. P. R. Hearst in forming the Congress of Mothers. A Parent-Teacher pageant, "The Oracle Speaks," was given by a group of Junior High School presidents led by Mrs. Franklin Jones. Over 200 parents and teachers were present, Keene Association having 20 members; John Burroughs, 18; Central High, 12; Powell Junior High, 11. Forty presidents registered

Emery-Eckington.

Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association celebrated the founding of the National Congress at its recent meeting, when R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, lighted the 33 candles on the birthday cake before cutting it. Mrs. Cornett and Mrs. Darling donated this cake, and Dr. L. A. Cornett contributed a 15-pound cake for the children.

Ten games were presented by the association to each teacher for her class. Dr. C. E. Christian, of the Institute of Musical Art, presented Charles Hyder in a violin solo. Other music was furnished by Mrs. Brook T. Payne, pianist, and Mrs. Jeanette H. Scott, soloist.

The State president's message was read by Mrs. Trayner, teacher. Miss Barnhart's third grade won the attendance prize.

The executive board met Friday at the school for a "valentine luncheon." The last school luncheon netted $112, so plans were completed for another to be given March 6.

Emery-Eckington is one of the few schools in Washington having a parent-teacher room. This room has been furnished by the association. A piano for the room, given by Mrs. C. Dulin, was recently received.

Edmonds.

Two scholarships for the second semester of the parent-teacher course at George Washington University were created by the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association at their recent meeting. These were awarded to Mrs. J. O. Amidon and Mrs. T. J. Whinerey. Mrs. Amidon has successfully completed the first course, and her report on "Leadership" was highly commended by the teacher, Mrs. A. C. Watkins, and was printed in part in the February Bulletin. The material used in this course is in a portfolio, and will be placed in the parent-teacher association library where it will be available to all members.

Gordon.

At the executive board meeting held Wednesday in the teachers' room, new grade mothers were welcomed. Mrs. M. L. Spillman was appointed secretary of the association to fill the unexpired term of Mrs George Woods, resigned.

The purchase of a set of Compton and other reference books and yearly subscriptions to several magazines were announced.

The February meeting of the association will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Founders' Day will be celebrated by the presentation of a parent-teacher pageant "The Oracle Speaks," to be given by pupils of the school, under the direction of Mrs. Wilkins, teacher of music. This will be given at 2 o'clock, and parents attending may have their children excused from study hour to see the pageant.

Columbia.

Dean Ruediger, of George Washington University, advocated the employment of more men teachers in the public schools, at least as many men as women, in a talk before Columbia Junior High Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, related the early history of the national congress. Miss Girst, history teacher, read the State president's message. Music was furnished by the Boys Glee Club and Randolph Milton and William Green.

The executive board will meet at the school at 2 p. m., February 25. Very important business concerning the child will be transacted and every officer is needed present.

Birthday.

A small group of members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers met on Monday afternoon in the Burlington Hotel and listened to a radio address by Mrs. A. H. Reeve, the president of the International Federation of Home and School and past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Monday was the actual birthday anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Movement, and the Baltimore City Parent-Teacher Council celebrated the event with two large meetings and Mrs. Reeve's speech was broadcast from Baltimore as part of their Founders Day program.

Included in the District of Columbia group were a State vice president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders; the State Founders Day chairman, Mrs. T. A. Young; Mrs. C. C. Mullady, president of the Hine Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. P. H. Bansdorf, president of the Thomson Parent-Teacher Association.

Oyster.

At 9:30 Friday morning, Mrs. Ludwig Manoly, departmental patriotic instructor of the Potomac Women's Relief Corps Auxiliary of the G. A. R., presented a flag to the Oyster School. The Parent-Teacher Association has had the flag mounted and has provided a stand for it. The association has also provided three flags for class rooms.

A check for $25 was sent as a Founders' Day gift from the Oyster association.

Lenox-French.

At the monthly meeting of the Lenox-French Parent-Teacher Association Mrs. Harry Clements was elected president to take the place of H. J. Adams, resigned.

The Singing Mothers of the seventh division led the singing of several parent-teacher songs. A musical program was given by parents and pupils of the school.

A benefit card party is being arranged by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Clements, chairman, to be held at the hall at Simpson's Dairy, Seventh street southeast, on Friday evening, March 4.

Wesley Heights.

At the meeting of the Wesley Heights Association Tuesday, the feature was an illustrated lecture on the "Mountain School Children in the Shenandoah." Another feature was the musical program rendered by the pupils of Miss E. W. McCarry of the musical department of the public schools, demonstrating the ease with which children learn by the "Melody Way" method. Those taking part were Virginia Wilkinson, Marian Albright, Dorothy McCullough, John Gray, Ben Nichols, Hamilton Gewehr and Eugene McMann.

Dr. Pellegrin, chairman of the school committee, reported that there is now every possibility that Wesley Heights will get an eight-room permanent building and that construction work for it will start July 1. He also stated that the fifth and perhaps a sixth portable will be erected within the next two weeks. Miss Pullizzi requested that all parents file with her their children's birth certificates. Mr. Edwards gave a short talk on "Boy Rangers."

The picture which was presented to the school by Mrs. Albright at the last meeting has been framed and was awarded to Mrs. Reed's room as the one having the largest attendance. The next meeting will be held March 18.

Pierce-Webb.

At the February meeting a supper was served to the winners of the city-wide competitive soccer ball games by the Parent-Teacher Association. A letter of commendation from Mrs. Florence H. Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, was read by Miss K. C. Babbington, principal Pierce-Webb.

One-minute talks were given by Miss Babbington, Miss A. Herron, Morris Wolfe, leader of the boys' glee club; Samuel Boyd, captain of the soccer team; Mrs. Theodore Reier, past president of the association. Mrs. T. W. Davis read "The Whistling Boy." The mothers who served the supper were Mrs. John Higgiass, Mrs. Jack Love and Mrs. Florence Rabbitt.

A memorial is being planned in honor of Miss Margaret Monohan and Miss Virginia Fisher, teachers in the Webb School.

Burroughs.

The Founders' Day birthday celebration of the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association, held February 13, was such a success that Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, District president, asked to have one of the main features repeated at the District meeting at the Wilson Teachers College on Tuesday.

The idea of the huge birthday cake and the eight little fairies as well as the words of the song they sang, was original with Mrs. Florence Lawson, second grade teacher. Mrs. Arthur Fast, program chairman, was much praised for the arrangement of solos, dancing and a reading. Mrs. Williamson's 3 A-B grade won the prize for having the largest number of parents present.

Roundup.

Presidents are urged to enroll at once in the 1930 summer round-up campaign. Registration blanks are in the State office and will be furnished upon request. During March there will be a meeting of the local chairmen, when full instructions for carrying on the campaign will be given. For further information, call the State chairman, Mrs. H. N. Stull, 408 Fourth street northeast, Lincoln 6241.

Radio.

The Singing Mothers will give a 20-minute program over Station WOL Tuesday evening, starting at five minutes of 6 and lasting until 6:15. They will give a concert of Parent-Teacher songs.

Play Institute.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is sponsoring the Play Institute to be held in the Wilson Teachers' College Gymnasium each Monday evening beginning March 3, through April 7, from 8 to 10 p. m.

These evenings will be devoted to demonstrations in games, stunts and party programs for leaders in children and adult groups. In addition, short talks will be given by well-known recreational leaders. The registration fee of $1 will cover the cost of material and printing of bulletins. Applicants, to be limited to 75, should register at Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Fillmore.

The Fillmore Association met Monday, February 17, in the school, William A. Maidens presiding. Dr. R. D. Rands gave a talk on his visit to Japan, China, the Straits Settlements and Java. About 100 parents were in attendance.

The next meting will be held March 17.

Bryan.

The Bryan association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Founders' Day will be celebrated. The program is being arranged with the help of the two dramatic teachers, Miss Anna Murray and Mrs. McCausland.

A silver offering will be taken at the door and part of the proceeds will be used for student aid.

Grant.

On Monday Grant Parent-Teacher Association met to celebrate Founders' Day. The date of the meeting was changed this month for the celebration. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter spoke. Mrs. Silcox, thrift chairman, gave a talk on thrift. Mrs. Cohen's class gave a pageant telling of teh reasons for Founders' Day, with effective tableaux of father, mother and teacher. Mrs. Rafter lighted the birthday cake.

The executive board presented Miss Offut, principal, with flowers on her birthday.

Blair-Hayes.

Over 200 members attended the Founders' Day celebration Thursday evening, when guests included Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. L. Magruder and Mrs. F. Keagy. The president, Mrs. Maud Meyer, presented flowers and gifts of work baskets and reed trays she had made. Birthdays of four teachers were celebrated.

A candle-lighting pageant was directed by Mrs. Ralph Walker, assisted by Mrs. F. Keagy and participated in by Ruth Linthicum, Louise Tschop, Dorothea Meyer, Isabelle Hewlett, Dorothy Burchell, Ava Tillings, Pauline Hollis, Marie Knott, Mary Conery, Austin Magruder, Lowell Keagy, Samuel Collins, Billy Haloney, Robert Thompson, Ralph Walker, Richard Franklin and Rayburn Keagy. Music was furnished by pupils of Mrs. Young—Dorothy Wilburn, Dorothy Burchell and Kenneth Smith. Mrs. S. Elliott sang, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Keagy read "The Voice of the Founder."

Brent-Dent.

At the February meeting in the Dent School, Dr. Earle White, former pupil of the Brent School, spoke on "Care of the Teeth." Mrs. King's room won the banner. After a sketch on Abraham Lincoln, presented by Mrs. King's pupils, duets were rendered by Miss Mable Kennedy and Mrs. Muse.

A party celebrating Founders' Day day evening. Mrs. David O. Mears was was held at the Dent School on Monthe speaker. The honored guests were organizers of the Brent-Dent Association, which was started in November, 1911. Presidents of several other local associations were also present.

Music was furnished by the Singing Mothers and Mrs. Allgood. Miss Irene Barnes recited. The 33 candles on the birthday cake were lighted by the former president and officers. The history of the national Congress was given by Mrs. Mears. Miss Stebbins and friends entertained with eccentric dancing. The next meeting of the Brent-Dent Association will be held March 10 with Mrs. W. Knowles Cooper as speaker.

Jefferson.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Jefferson Junior High School met Monday. Mrs. W. P. Roop gave a talk on "What phases of social hygiene mothers should stress in teaching their children."

A plan was discussed to create a fund for the purpose of keeping worthy boys and girls at school, who for economic reasons would have to stop. A committee to work out the plan will be made up of R. W. Strawbridge, Mrs. Merritt, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Perry Leishear and Mrs. Long. The Girls' Glee Club sang three songs: "A Winter Carnival," "Castles in the Air" and "Friendship."

The students helped to celebrate the national birthday with the association. Bertha Keyser presented a check for the national association to the president. Annetta Lunch gave a short history of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Evelyn Stokes presented to the president a single-lighted cake, which was cut and distributed. Section 8B1 won the banner for having 45 per cent of its members represented by parents at the meeting.

Central.

The program chairman for the evening meeting of the Central High School P.-T. A., held in the auditorium of the school on February 17, 1930, was Miss Louise G. Hart. From 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. there was a swimming exhibition by girl leaders under the direction of Miss Ada Moody. From 7:30 to 8 inspection of the building, with cadet guides. At 8 p. m. the meeting was opened in the auditorium as follows:

Short address by Joseph A. Burkart, president of the association; selections by the cadet band; address by Maj. John G. Donovan, in charge of the cadet corps at Central, on the value of cadet training; manual of saber by the majors and captains of the regiment, under command of Col. Jack Stearns; manual of arms by lieutenants of the regiment under command of Lieut. Col. John Wiley; "What Central Has to Offer," by Dr. Harvey A. Smith, principal of Central High School; "The College Bureau," by Miss Dorothea Sherman; "Journalistic Particulars," Miss Mildred Stallings; "The School Bank," by E. O. Harned; "Vocal Activities," Miss Harriet Lasier; "Music Electives," Miss Clara Burroughs; selections from the "Belle of Barcelona," the operetta to be given by the Lyric and T. N. T. Clubs on March 7 and 8, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Torbert.

The selections from the operetta to be presented March 7 and 8 were rendered.

Parents were urged to take advantage of the college bureau early in the school year and arrange their children's studies with reference to their futuret plans..

Congress Heights.

Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association held its Founders' Day celebration Thursady afternoon, February 13, in the lower hall of the school. Guests of honor were Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. E. E. Richardson, Mrs. James Skinker and Mrs. Charles Eisinger.

A pageant was presented by eighteen girls and two boys from the grades, during which the students lighted the 33 candles surrounding the large birthday cake, which was later cut by Mrs. Rafter.

In token of outstanding services to the association the past presidents and principals, also Miss Myrtle Peacock, were presented with parent-teacher pins by the president, Mrs. T. R. Clifton.

Business.

Founders-Valentine first anniversary day was celebrated at Business High School Parent-Teachers' meeting Thursday evening. An entertainment for "Making Parents Young" was provided by the program committee in the gymnasium of the school. A pageant entitled "The Four Corner Stones" was presented, under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Mace and Mrs. Frost Mills. Songs were enjoyed under the direction of Miss Emma Louise Thompson and Paul Dawson, cheer leader. Paul J. Sedgwick, president of the B. H. S. Alumni, presented tokens of appreciation to Mrs. Lynn F. Woodworth, Miss Florence E. Grant and to Miss Emma Thompson for their efforts in making a success of the first banquet of the football team.

A large birthday cake, with one candle, representing the first year of the P.-T. A. of Business, was cut and presented to the visitors.

The old style dances were given by parents and scholars, after which modern day dances were had. The school orchestra, under the leaderschip of Miss Thompson, furnished the music.

The chairman of the membership committee reported fourteen new members.

Maury.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of students' aid committee, was guest and speaker at the February meeting of the Maury Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Dowling told about the work being done by her committee at the health center and exhibited garments, most of which were made from old garments.

Reister Grooms gave vocal selections and readings. Mrs. Cornell, administrative principal, at the request of some of the parents, gave a talk on the grouping system. Mrs. Martin, second grade, had the largest number of parents present.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

A feature of the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Fairbrother-Rossell School last Tuesday was the celebration of Founders' Day. Thirty-three lighted candles on the white-frosted birthday cake made an attractive center for the assembly. The cake was donated by Mrs. F. E. Litman.

The aims and advantages of the association were brought out in a reading by Miss D. L. Simpson, and a talk by Mrs. Edith Altman, president. After routine business, an address on "Care of Infants" was given by Miss Dillon, of the child welfare section of the D. C. Health Department.

A program by Miss Ulke's class included songs and recitations. Miss D. F. McClure conducted a chorus of patriotic and P.-T. A. songs. The association planned to give a card party at the Fairbrother School on Friday evening. Miss Ulke's second grade class won the banner for attendance.

Wheatley.

A brief business meeting preceded the celebration of Founders' Day at the February meeting of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association. In the report of Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger, treasurer, a wide variety of expenditures of benefit to the children of the school was shown.

The Mothers Glee Club, one of the newest Wheatley clubs for mothers, was recently entertained by Mrs. Hillsinger in honor of their organization. They made their initial appearance with marked success on the program for Founders' Day. Mrs. A. T. Manning directs the Mothers Glee Club.

A play, "A New Vision," staged and produced by the dramatic club of the school, of which Mrs. A. S. Brooks, teacher, is director, made a plea to the large audience of mothers for support of the parent-teacher movement. Assisting Mrs. Brooks were Mrs. B. T. Van Driesen, Miss S. M. McIntosh and Miss K. E. Bresnahan, teachers, as well as a number of mothers and teachers who loaned the costumes used in the scenes in the schools of 30 and 60 years ago.

The Girl Reserves, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, are planning to attend the "Three Hours at Camp" meeting to be held at the Washington Y. M. C. A. Building, accompanied by Miss Fishman and Miss Horvath, leaders, to gain an idea of camp life.

Key.

The Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association observed Founders' Day on February 12. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter spoke of the vision of the founders, of the wonderful growth and the scope of the movement at the present day.

A birthday cake had been made by Mrs. C. Goude, the hospitality chairman, and the candle lighting ceremony was observed. Mrs. Rafter lighted the candles on the cake with words of appreciation to the first mother in the parent-teacher work and to all mothers who had a vision of trained and enlightened parenthood.

Mrs. Hans Sorensen, chairman of juvenile court committee, reported many activities she had participated in during December and January, including a shower and assistance in purchasing a radio.

Mrs. Frazier's class won the pennant for the largest representation of parents. A school census is being prepared in the neighborhood, which will be ready to be presented at the April meeting at the Franklin School in conjunction with a request for the building of the next unit of the school at an early date. The school plans to have monthly releases similar to that issued by the State organization. Fifty parents were present.

Bancroft.

The Bancroft "Dads' Club" will meet Tuesday evening at the school. This unique organization, of which Maj. Donald A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, is president, came into being last October. The program for the meeting Tuesday night is in charge of a special program committee, consisting of Col. Joseph F. Randall, chairman; Lieut. Hugh John Casey and Horace L. Richardson. Doughnuts, coffee and a social hour will follow the program.

The card party and candy sale was held at the school Monday afternoon, under the general direction of Mrs. Clifton Stratton. The executive board meets Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Powell.

A tea was given at Powell Junior High School, February 12, welcoming the new members as well as commemorating the thirty-third birthday anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Association and the fourth anniversary of the local organization. Brief talks were given by Mrs. McKinley, charter member of the National; Mrs. Basil Manly, past president of Powell; Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the school, and Mrs. Dembitz, chairman at the first meeting of the Mothers Club, organized when Powell was an elementary school. In order to facilitate finding the teachers for the newcomers, each teacher had pinned on a slip bearing his or her name. A collection amounting to $11 was taken for Founders' Day.

Mrs. H. F. Martell, membership chairman, reported Mrs. Dembitz's room, of which Mrs. Randall is grade mother, the first room to have 100 per cent membership. Mrs. W. P. Roop, ways and means chairman, stated that $112 had been cleared at the January card party. Six dollars was appropriated for a scholarship Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University.

Langley.

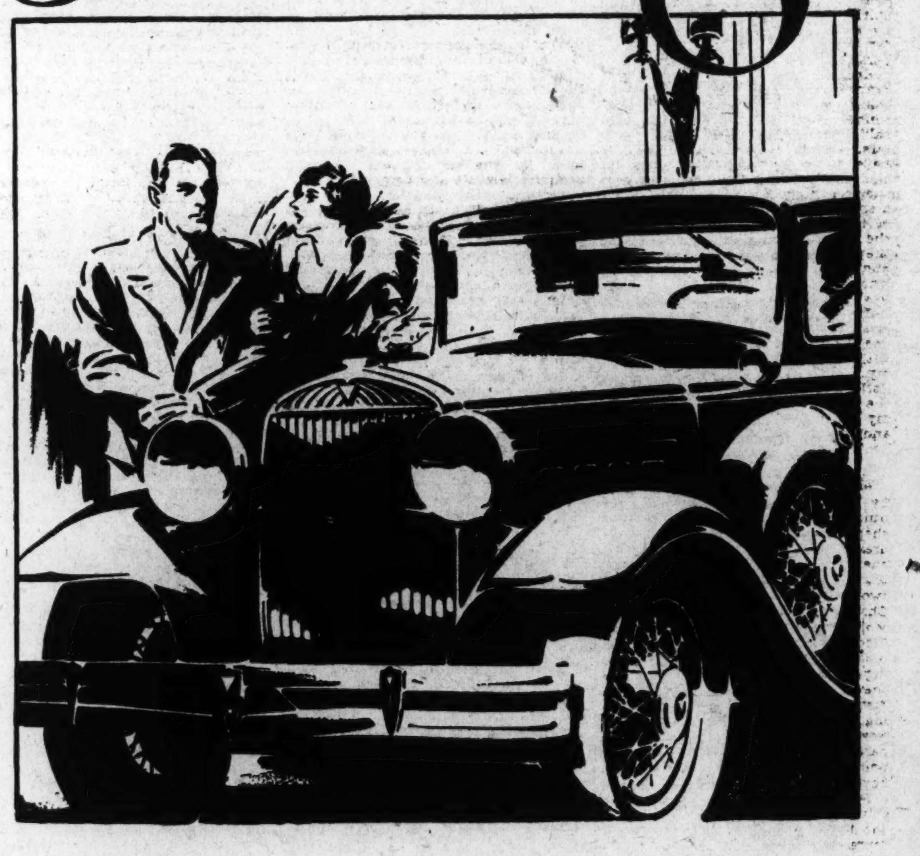
"Some Administrative Problems of the Junior High School" was the subject of the talk given by Chester W. Holmes before the Langley Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening. Readings were given by Miss Helen Monar, of the domestic science department.

Piano solo, "Rondo Capricioso," by Mendelssohn, was rendered by Mrs. Blaisdell, and musical selections on the saw by Theodore Robb, of the printing department, accompanied by Mrs. Robb. Selections were also rendered by the school orchestra.

The first attendance banner was won by Mrs. Hopsch and second by Mrs. Hartke.

Stuart.

The executive committee of the Stuart Junior High Home and School Association Wednesday, approved the purchase of several sets of books for pupils not financially able to buy them. Also approved the purchase of material to make suits for the Stuart Tumbling Team, these to be made by the domestic science class. Mrs. George W. Lady will have charge of the study group which will commence its meetings at this time. The next meeting of the association will be held March 7.



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Nazareth, Country Which Jesus Knew, Today Is Much as in Biblical Times

Mary's Well, However, Is Only Authentic Relic of Master's Day.

People of Town Number 10,000, Most of Them Christians.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Nazareth, Galilee.

Nazareth is a modern little town that is living largely upon its reputation as the home of the Holy Family.

Its guides try to pick up several days' living by showing you two pillars in the Church of the Annunciation, as marking the "exact spots" where the angel Gabriel and the Virgin Mary stood when he made known to her that she would bring forth the Son of God. Also they would show you the home of Mary and the kitchen where she cooked; the carpenter shop of Joseph, which looks more like an old cistern; the synagogue in which Jesus read from the Scriptures; the cliffs from which the men of Nazareth tried to cast Jesus down headlong and the stone slab used as the table at which the Master ate with His Disciples after His resurrection.

But put not your faith in guides in the Holy Land.

The truth of the matter is that although Christ spent most of His life in Nazareth, every trace of His sojourn has disappeared and only one spot in the town today can be satisfactorily and confidently associated with our Lord. This is Mary's well.

Here you may stand and feel assured that Jesus and the Virgin Mary came to this very spring. Although it is inclosed by a comparatively new wall, the abundantly flowing spring has been here since the centuries of the Old Testament. Because of its existence the village of Nazareth was established on the neighboring hill, and throughout the ages women have come to fill their water jars and exchange the gossip of the community, as they do today, except that some of them carry, instead of earthenware pitchers, old Standard Oil cans.

Scenes at the Well.

"This was probably the first spring that Jesus knew," writes Dr. H. E. Fosdick in his "Pilgrimage to Palestine," "and many a thought of His, about giving a cup of cold water, or experiencing the divine presence as living water, may here have had its first suggestion. There is nothing in the fountain itself, walled up and modernized, nor in the soil and thirsty villagers who gather here to wash and drink and talk, that allures the eye or stimulates the spirit. That, in part, is the marvel of it. In Jesus' day, as now, the fountain, the village that stood near it and the villagers who lived there—the entire physical and human matrix in which His life was set—were probably to ordinary eyes thus dull and drab and uninspiring. You can not explain Christ by His environment: His secret runs far back, into the abysmal depths of personality."

And at the well, because Jesus drank here, may be seen pilgrims partaking of its water with a prayer and tourists waiting to photograph "typical" Nazarene girls with their water jars. Indeed, the town's pretty girls have become professional models to such an extent that they pose for their pictures and then demand payment for their labor. Another source of revenue to women of Nazareth is the embroidery and lace work which they make. Importunate maidens and old women beset the visitor wherever he goes, insisting that he buy their doilies.

Some speak their sales talk in surprisingly good English, but pay no heed nor money to the Moslem maid with this line: "My mother is dying, my father can not move, not even his little finger, and my brother spends the days and nights drinking. Buy my lace, kind sir; it is so beautiful and very, very cheap." All lies and poor lace for the "Christian dog."

People and Churches.

Resting on a steep slope encircled by hills on all sides, Nazareth is a quiet country town in which dwell shepherds, tillers of the soil, vine dressers, craftsmen and petty merchants. Altogether, the people of the town number around 10,000. About two-thirds of the inhabitants are Christians, and most of the others Mohammedans. Under the British-Zionist regime the number of Jews is increasing, for the agricultural holdings established by the Zionists on the plains of Esdraelon are not far distant. In spite of farming, gardening, cattle raising and handicrafts, Nazareth has enjoyed no great prosperity. An important part of the population depends on Christian benevolence for its livelihood.

For the most part, the various faiths have their separate quarters in the town. The Roman Catholics are represented by the Church of the Annunciation, a Franciscan monastery, a hospice and other institutions. The Greek Orthodox Church has a bishop here, also a Church of the Annunciation, and the Russian Palestine Society maintains a school for boys and girls, a teachers' college and a hospital. The United Greeks and Syrian Maronites also have churches in the town. Among the Protestant institutions are five schools, an English church, a Scotch hospital, a Bible depot and an orphanage for girls, under the auspices of the English Female Education Society. There is also a synagogue.

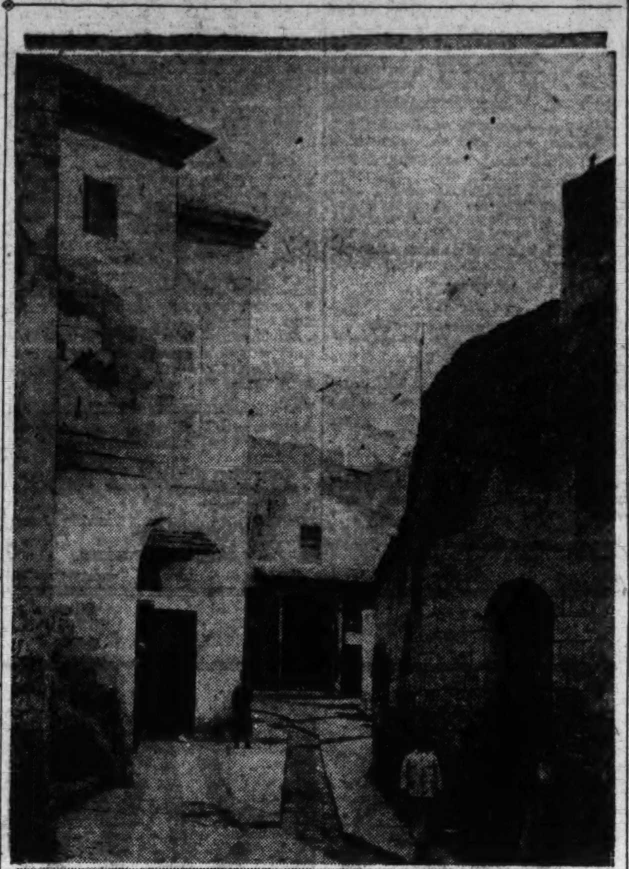
Most of these institutions can be heard as well as seen, for they are possessed of bells which ring at any hour of the day or night. Some religious order always seems to be clanging its followers to worship.

For the most part, the modern structures of these religious institutions do not add to the beauty of the town's old stone houses. Nazareth derives a part of its picturesqueness from narrow and winding streets, which are none too sanitary, and from houses whose simple style of architecture goes back to the time of the Holy Family.

This type of house consists of one large room, its walls built of rough, gray stone and its domed roof covered with a hard clay mortar, and reached by an outside stairway. The principal feature of the one-room interior is a masonry platform. Supported by stone arches, it rises eight to ten feet above the ground, and access is had by a narrow, steep flight of stone steps. This elevated platform is parlor, bedroom and kitchen. The family occupies it when indoors during the day and, except in summer, when the heat drives them to the roof, they sleep here at night, while the rest of the household, consisting of sheep, goats, donkeys, dogs and chickens, occupy the space beneath.

Explains the Manger.

Such a home Jesus may have lived in, and such houses He saw in various villages and towns that He visited. "Until one has seen these homes," to quote Dr. Fosdick again, "one does not understand the story of the Nativity of Bethlehem. Despite the tradition of our Western world, with its endless lovely settings in music, poetry and legend, no barn or stable is mentioned anywhere in Scripture in connection with the birth of Jesus. It is we Westerners who, reading that the new-born babe was laid in a manger, have therefore imagined a stable or a barn.



A street in the Galilean town.

Publishers' Photo Service.

"The truth is clear, however, when one sees the village houses of Palestine. There was no room for Mary on the sleeping platform of that house in Bethlehem used as an inn, so that she lay beneath it on the ground, where the animals were kept, and there, in the empty manger, laid the new-born babe. That overflow of either family or visitors from the platform to the space beneath is not unusual, and it need imply no rudeness. Mary when a child had doubtless often slept beneath the platform when unexpected visitors arrived, and at Bethlehem she gratefully accepted so warm a shelter in her hour of need."

A small and unimportant village when the Holy Family lived here, Nazareth has had its ups and downs throughout the centuries of the Christian era. Of some importance in the fourth century, as a result of the Emperor Constantine's favor, it later dwindled to a mere village under its Mohammedan conquerors. The Crusaders did their best to make Nazareth worthy of its associations with Jesus and the Virgin Mary, but when the Franks were driven out of Palestine by the Saracens the town again became a place of no importance. The Franciscans, establishing themselves here in the seventeenth century, brought new life and prosperity.

Certainly the pilgrims who have come from all parts of the world to worship here have been the salvation of the place. These have included both the humble and those in high places—begging monks in sackcloth and bishops wearing costly robes, Crusaders with swords and tourists with cameras, sinners and saints. Here St. Francis of Assisi communed with the Lord. Napoleon Bonaparte paid homage to the Prince of Peace and St. Louis, King of France, fasting and wearing a hair shirt next his body, worshiped the King of Kings.

Nazareth has been attacked and sacked again and again by invaders, but the battles that have been fought hereabouts have not been the kind to gain much mention by the historians. Certainly to the generations of today that went through the World War the most interesting military adventure in the long history of Nazareth was its capture when Gen. Allenby and his British troops redeemed this holy ground of Christianity, driving the Turks, with heavy losses, through the sacred valleys and over historical fields, even that of Armageddon.

Land Which Jesus Knew.

But if Nazareth is lacking in monuments associated with Jesus, this Galilean town and the hills and plains around still offer sights and customs of life that would not be unfamiliar to Jesus if he were to return today.

He would see husbandmen letting wheat and tares grow together until ripe and then before the harvest weeding out the tares for burning: "And in the time of harvest I will say to the reapers, Gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them, but gather the wheat into my barn."

He would see women still wearing strings of silver coins as combination dowry and adornment. "Either what woman, having ten pieces of silver, if she lose one piece doth not light a candle, and sweep the house, and seek diligently till she find it?"

He would see in springtime the same glorious wealth of wild flowers—phlox, poppies, anemones, oleanders and others: "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin. And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

He would see fishermen getting fish as in His day from the Sea of Galilee: "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind, which when it was full, they drew to shore, and sat down, and gathered the good into vessels, but cast the bad away."

And He would see the plowman using the same primitive implement of His time, one hand wielding a goad and the other guiding the one-handled plow: "And Jesus said unto him, No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is not for the kingdom of God."

Still familiar to Jesus would be the hills about Nazareth and much of the land that He traveled. Except for the flight into Egypt the life of Jesus as recorded in the New Testament was limited to a district not much larger than that which an urban American considers suburban. After infancy Jesus never went further from Nazareth than a New Yorker would go if he confined his travels in the area between Trenton and New Haven or a Londoner who limited his journeys to places no more distant than Southampton on one side and Ipswich on the other.

People of the Land.

But the men who traveled where Jesus did, saw what He saw, heard what He heard, acquired a cosmopolitan world of knowledge. He knew "the trafficking of Phoenicians of the coasts, the provincial Jews of Galilee; the Greek cities of the Decapolis, the backward Gileadites, the despised Samaritans, the exclusive Jews of Judea, and over all the Roman and his legions, recruited from the world."

When Jesus climbed to the top of the hill above this, His native village, He could see caravans winding their slow ways from Jerusalem to Tiberias, from Gilead to the port of Joppa, from Capernaum to Tyre and Sidon, from Damascus to Caesarea, from Egypt to Assyria, and westward on the great sea some

Quinquereme of Nineveh from distant Ophir,
Rowing home to haven in sunny Palestine,
With a cargo of ivory,
And apes and peacocks,
Sandalwood, cedarwood and sweet white wine.

And our Lord saw the same mountains, plains and valleys that we see today, the same life-size map of Bible history, the same magnificent panorama, showing in one view the three sacred mountains, Tabor from which Barak went down to deliver Israel from the hosts of Sisera; Carmel, where Elijah triumphed with the fire of the Lord over the prophets of Baal; Sion, which is Mount Hermon of the snowy dome, allotted by Joshua to the Children of Israel as the Lord commanded. Also He saw the plain where Gideon gained a great victory with trumpets, pitchers and lamps; the Lebanons, whence came the cedars of Solomon; the valley of the Jordan, whose waters Elijah divided with his mantle, and the Mount of the Beatitudes, where the lowly humble Nazarene preached the sermon that has influenced the lives of untold millions throughout the centuries of the Christian era.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

GUARDING THE VITAMINS.

J. S. BAINBRIDGE gives the following information on the amount of acid or alkali in the ash of different foods compared with wheat flour at, acid 100.

Alkali: Olives, 250; spinach, 220; raisins, 175; dates, 90; parsnips, 90; beets, 80; lemons, lettuce, almonds, potatoes and turnips, 75; string beans, apricots, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cabbage, rhubarb, oranges, 60; bananas, pears, 50; apples, radishes, prunes, 40; grapes, 30; onions, fresh peas, 10 to 25. Milk is given as about 15.

Acid: Chicken, 110; veal, beef, oatmeal, 100; pork, fish, 90; eggs, 80; rice, 70.

In certain conditions an alkaline ash diet is best. In others, one that makes acid is more suitable.

The minerals which are most liable to be deficient in diets are calcium, iron, and phosphorus. The daily requirement of calcium, or lime is about 24 grams. It is held that growing children are especially liable to need more calcium than the daily diet supplies. This is the basis for the recommendation that children should drink more milk.

In certain sections the diet is not rich enough in iodine. There are scientists who think we sometimes need more copper than our diet contains.

It is in the winter season that we should give special attention to vitamins, since nature provides them lavishly at other seasons. One of the essential vitamins, the supply of which tends to run low in winter, is that which is commonly known as D. It is especially needed by growing children to protect them against rickets. The only need adults have for it is to build up their resistance to disease. The market is now supplied with radiated foods rich in this principle. It is also present in cod liver oil and in milk fats and some other food fats.

To get through the winter men, women and children need foods which are rich in the antiscorbutic vitamin C. Among such foods are oranges, lemons, bananas and tomatoes.

Fresh vegetables generally are rich in antiscorbutic principle. Improvements in refrigeration and transportation have decreased the danger of scurvy. It is fair to say that railroads, steamships and cold storage have done more than health departments and doctors to rid society of scurvy. While our people do not have developed beriberi, they do suffer many aches and pains and bowel disturbances which are minor results of the same causes. The vitamin which protects against these is B. It is found in vegetables, fruits and whole cereals.

To protect against pellagra we need the vitamins found in yeast, lean meats, salmon and certain vegetables.

The fat soluble principle which is of most service in promoting growth is that found in milk, cheese, milk fats and in most oils. The principle which promotes child bearing and the health and vigor of young babies is found in sprouting grain, in vegetables and in milk.

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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES."

IF February 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger period is from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Emotional instability will be brought about by the astrological influences for this date, and there will be too much mental turmoil to receive much benefit from the "day of rest"—its spiritual lessons or social pleasures.

Children born on this February 23 will have a wonderful sense of logic and reason, and they would make a success of the study of law. They will be good mixers, sociably inclined and not in the least timid.

You are a very ambitious person, but, unfortunately, you can not aspire without being discontented. You want to "arrive" without taking the necessary steps. You want fame without the work. If your lot is an unhappy one, you bemoan the fact instead of using the energy you need to get out of it. You envy others for things which you could attain if you would pay the price in effort, and if you would be willing to sacrifice; but you want to keep your cake and eat it, too.

It is true that you have a brilliant mind, but you are not making the most of it. You are not a fighting man or woman. A successful person is one who "knows what he fights for and loves what he knows." You are more worried about being "somebody" than in doing "something." As yet you can feel no special calling for any particular line of endeavor. You are probably more interested in what you received than in what you put into your job. Your attitude toward so many things is purely a selfish one, although you probably do not realize the fact.

You take a superficial interest in a great many things, but you could not be called well informed, as you are not observant enough to be accurate. In all probability you will "wake up" and make the latter half of your life the better and more worthy time of your existence.

Successful people born February 23:

Jean Baptiste le Moine de Bienville, explorer and founder of New Orleans.

Mrs. Emma Willard, educator.

Henry J. Newton, chemist.

Earnest Percy Bicknell, deputy commander, American Red Cross.

Arthur Astor Carey, social worker.

Samuel Pepys, famous diarist.

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ACTIVITIES OF THE D. A. R.

The District of Columbia State executive committee met at the Chamber of Commerce on February 15 with the State regent, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, presiding. The Constitution Hall committee reported that door No. 12, known as the guest door, had been purchased by the District Daughters. The geneological committee is still urging all members to file certified copies of wills and birth records. Many valuable ones are now ready to be bound. Any chapter not being able to comply will assist the work materially by a contribution to finance the binding.

A rummage sale to raise the balance due on the District of Columbia pledge for the bronze doors will be held March 21 and 22. Mrs. Gary E. Walter, 4501 Illinois avenue, has charge of the soliciting of rummage.

Continental Chapter held its monthly meeting Monday at the Methodist Building, with the regent, Mrs. Peterson, presiding. The business meeting was suspended to permit Miss Mary Durham to introduce the guest of the evening, Mr. Seth Whitely Richardson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

With George Washington as his subject, Mr. Richardson drew a forceful comparison of the ideals and principles to which the First President gave himself that the Government might be established, and for which Lincoln fought that the Government and its Constitution might be preserved, with the present-day problem of law enforcement and defense of the Constitution.

E. Pluribus Unum Chapter met February 13 at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Mack, 1705 Lamont street northwest. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Harvey M. Friend.

The resignation of Mrs. Curry as delegate was read, and Miss Harriet P. Lander was elected the new delegate. Mr. Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist, was introduced as the speaker of the evening, and gave a delightful illustration in drawings of the ten Presidents that he has known personally. As he drew these Presidents he told of many interesting personal experiences he had had with them.

The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel M. Meeks and Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, jr., of Chicago, who is the sister of Mrs. Godey, recording secretary of this chapter. A tea in honor of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State historian, will be given at the residence of Mrs. Frank E. Mack Saturday at which National and State officers are invited.

Mrs. W. T. Owens was hostess to the members of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., when the regular monthly meeting was held on Tuesday at her home in Bethesda. The regent, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, of Kensington, presided.

The delegates elected to attend the State conference to be held in Baltimore, at the Belvedere Hotel, on March 19, 20 and 21, are Mrs. E. W. Moore, regent; Mrs. Lilie C. Stone, vice regent; Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, Mrs. H. G. Robertson, Mrs. Peyton Whalen and Mrs. Sallie Bogue. Alternates, Mrs. Howard Griffith, Silver Spring; Mrs. Lewis Jackson, Washington; Mrs. Anne T. Cunningham, Mrs. Walter Perry, both of Bethesda, and Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, of Kensington.

The chapter will be represented at the National conference to be held in Washington on April 15, at Constitution Hall, by the regent, Mrs. Moore, and the vice regent, Mrs. Stone. The ten alternates are Mrs. John T. Williams, Miss Mary McCubbin Jones, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, Mrs. Anne T. Cunningham, Mrs. Evan Condon, Mrs. Lewis Jackson, Mrs. E. F. Lines, Mrs. J. F. Barkley, Mrs. W. T. Owens and Mrs. Peyton Whalen. Mrs. Robert S. Trimble, of Kensington, was made a member of the chapter.

The regular meeting of Constitution Chapter was held on Tuesday evening at the Hamilton Hotel with Mrs. Charles Lanier Dasher as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, Mrs. John W. Rawlings, Mrs. Frank H. Farlin, Mrs. Clayton E. Emig, Mrs. William Douden, Mrs. Edith Grosvenor and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, regent, presided. The honor guest of the evening, Judge J. J. Britt, of North Carolina, was presented to the members and gave an interesting and enlightening address on patriotic education.

Descendants of '76 Chapter was entertained at its February meeting by Mrs. James M. Doran, 3135 O street. The assisting hostess was Mrs. Arthur A. Vaughan. Mrs. Constance Goodman, regent, presided.

The guest speaker of the evening was Miss Mae Helm, State chairman of the committee on legislation, who gave a talk on the bills now before Congress in which the D. A. R. are especially interested.

The State committee on manual for immigrants, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, chairman, will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the committee room at Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Wood, Americanization case worker, will be the speaker.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter held its monthly meeting on February 14 at the residence of Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke. Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, vice regent, expressed the sympathy of the chapter for Mrs. William Clerk, its regent, in the very recent death of her husband, and she directed that a permanent record be made of the chapter's love, respect and sympathy.

Upon motion made by Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, the chapter voted to give a donation each year for five years to the Kate Duncan Smith School in Kentucky. The chapter was honored by the presence of Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, conservative candidate for regent in the District of Columbia, who made a short address.

Mrs. Henry Lee Rust, one of the chapter's members, gave an illustrated talk on Wakefield. It is through the untiring efforts of this member for a number of years that the birthplace of Gen. Washington is soon to be rebuilt and restored, to be a national shrine.

The Eugenia Washington Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Lee, 1811 Kilbourne place northwest, Monday evening. Miss Nannie Lee Ross, regent, presided. Mrs. Grant Chase, the chapter historian, read a very interesting paper on the "History of District Boundary Stones." During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Keystone Chapter met February 15 Emma Keithline as hostess. Mrs. Ida mma Keithline as hostess. Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, regent, presided. A report was given on the women's patriotic conference, and Miss Mae Stevenson gave her report on the legislative committee. Mrs. J. E. Mulcare, regent of the Sarah Franklin Chapter, was a guest.

The following members were elected alternates to the national convention in April: Mrs. Harry J. Green, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Frederick Raynolds, Mrs. Pearce Rayner, Mrs. Morris B. Kistler, Mrs. Mae Close Sleesman, Miss May Levers, Miss Clementine Hanks, Miss Gertrude Sleesman and Mrs. Lottie Belt Chambers.

Samuel Gorton Chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace D. Arnold, 27 Todd place northeast. The treasurer reported the budget for year entirely paid, with a considerable balance still on hand. Mrs. Thrall, chairman of the chapter's Ellis Island committee, reported that the usual yearly box of supplies had been sent to Ellis Island.

The program of entertainment for the evening consisted of a reading by Mrs. Anne E. Thrall and recitations by Mrs. Arnold. The question contributions of revolutionary relics was discussed, as was also the question as to what spot in Washington the chapter considered the most historical, but no definite action with regard to either of these matters was taken.

The genealogical research committee of the D. A. R. met at Memorial Continental Hall Wednesday. Mrs. John F. Little presided, and gave an interesting account of the divisional meeting of the D. A. R. at Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Little showed a photostat of an indenture between John Rolfe and William Corker, of Surrey County, Va., which is the only record in existence of a gift from the Indians to the white people.

The State committee of Americanism met Tuesday afternoon at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets, with Mrs. Grattan Kerans, State chairman, presiding. Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn, of Independence Bell Chapter, will open her home, 1749 Park road, for a benefit card party for the Americanism committee work, in honor of the State chairman, Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. It was voted to participate in the reception to new citizens, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut avenue and H streets, Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Additional associate memberships to the Americanization School Association were taken by Miss Helen E Stout, regent of Continental Dame Chapter; Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, of Livingston Manor; Miss Margaret S. Breen, of Louise Adams; Mrs. William Lee Hill, of Manor House; Mrs. W. B. Sinnott, of E. Pluribus Unum, and Mrs. Alexander Bell, State chairman of manuals for immigrants.

Announcement was made of a card party to be given by the American citizenship committee of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman, March 4 at the Washington Club.

Two Japanese Report Incomes Over Million

Tokyo, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Income tax figures show the two great financial families of Japan, the Mitsuis and Iwasakis, again heading the lists. Of eleven individuals paying on incomes of $500,000 or more six are Mitsuis and two Iwasakis.

Baron Hachiroemon Mitsui tops the list with an income of $1,403,000 and Baron Hisaya Iwasaki is second with $1,021,000.

Half-Century Paper Suspended in Italy

Genoa, Italy, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—Caffaro, a newspaper 53 years old, has been discontinued here at the behest of authorities so as to clear the field for the fascist-controlled Genoa Journal.

This process of booming the government press was also applied in Naples, where Mezzogiorno suspended publication and Augusto Turati, secretary of the fascist party, became chairman of Mattino.

Protected .. by Glass that *cannot* Fly

in the New

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From all quarters, warm-hearted praise is pouring in for the complete equipment of all the new Graham Eights and Sixes with shatter-proof safety plate glass. It reveals widespread public appreciation of the Grahams' protection against the greatest danger in motoring today. It is difficult to imagine any thoughtful man willing to subject his family to the ever-present threat of glass not shatter-proof

To extract from an eight-cylinder car the performance qualities which make an eight worth while, requires manufacturing accuracy of the highest order. The idea that fine manufacturing must necessarily imply a high price is given a flat contradiction, however, in this new Graham Eight. The utmost which an eight can yield in powerful, rushing, responsive performance is here—the utmost in high class, substantial engineering and manufacturing. Adjust your expectations to the highest ideals you have ever held of an eight and then see how fully they are realized in this very splendid car

The New Graham Eight

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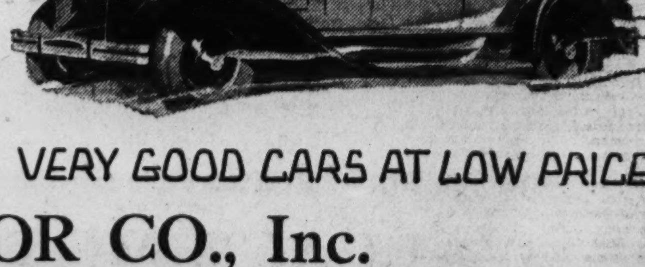

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NEWS OF COMMUNITY CENTERS IN CAPITAL AND ITS SUBURBS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. National 1300.

One of the outstanding events of the week is the production of "Honeymoon," under the Community Drama Guild on Friday, February 28, and Saturday, March 1, at 8:15 p. m., in the McKinley auditorium, Second and T streets northeast.

The Community Institute offers a pleasing and unique innovation in this season's course by the production of the play of "Old Nobody," by Mathison, Kennedy, Gage and Company, on Wednesday, February 26, 8:15 p. m., at the Central Community Center.

The maiden entertainment of the recently formed Takoma Center will be an auditorium program on Saturday, March 1, 8 p. m., demonstrating the children's dancing instruction, with two dance plays, "The Circus" and "Cinderella's Ball."

The program of the community entertainment at the Park View Center, on Friday, February 28, includes two one-act plays, community singing, readings and musical numbers.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Meridians II and Naval Hospital Basket Ball Teams; ladies drill team, Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary. 8 p. m., W. H. West Co. and Drake's Basket Ball Teams; drum and bugle corps, Victory Post, American Legion. 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. Drill Team. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs' and Eneemo Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Citizens' Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., G. P. O. Apprentices and National Press Cardinals Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Federals and Woltz Photographers Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer Alumni and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams; Columbia Commandary K. T. Drill Team; National Capital Rifle Team. 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Chi and Crescents Basket Ball Teams. 8:15 p. m., Community Institute event, Mathison-Kennedy Gage Company in "Old Nobody." 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Company E, D. C. National Guard, Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassadors and Dumbartons Basket Ball Teams. 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guard, and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams; Almas Temple Drill Team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., music; French conversation for children. 4 p. m., adult French; music. 7:30 p. m., Drama Club; contract and auction bridge.

Tuesday—3 p. m., rhythmic dancing for children; music. 3:15 p. m., airplane construction. 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing for children; music.

Thursday—3 p. m., carpentry for children; French conversation for children. 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

MURCH.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, in charge.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing for children.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist A. C. 8 p. m., Capitol A. C.; Oates Orchestra rehearsal; Wilnor Choral Club; Columbia Players. 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners. 7 p. m., Arcadian A. C. 8 p. m., Monroe A. C.; Columbia Players; Ye Olde Time Dance Club. 9 p. m., Moseans A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Flashes A. C. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Monroe A. C.; North Washington Stamp Collectors Club; Capital City Orchestra. 9 p. m., Centennials A. C.

HENRY D. COOKE.

Seventeenth and Euclid streets, Mrs. Margaret V. Grunwell, in charge.

Wednesday and Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Monday—8 p. m., Orient Commandery, Knights Templar, Drill Team.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C. (girls). 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys Independent Band. 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parents Club of Washington Boys Independent Band; Acacia Mutual Life Girls Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.

Wednesday—8 p. m., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar, Drill Team.

Thursday— 6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights. 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, Uniform Rank, Drill. 8 p. m., Trinity Boys Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry. 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C.; basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team; rhythm for beginners; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39; Capital Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program, community singing and moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; social dancing. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday——3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing; 7 p. m., Atonement and Burroughs Basket Ball Teams; 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; Ben Franklin vs. Emerson Institute; 9 p. m., Union Printers and Ben Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Petworth Pennants and Lightning Basket Ball Teams; 8 p. m., Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Nehi Basket Ball Team and Ben Branklin Basket Ball Team vs. Columbus University; 9 p. m., De Molay Basket Ball Team and Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team.

Friday—8 p. m., Elks' Boys' Band rehearsal.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., rehearsal of Macfarland spring play; 8 p. m., Woman's Benefit Association.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., St. Paul's Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Tremonts Basket Ball Team.

Friday——7 p. m., rhythm and Clark Griffiths Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., community dance, bridge, children's game group and Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., violin class.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano class.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts and china painting; 7:45 p. m., Dennison flower and party novelty group; 8 p. m., Park View Players; 8:15 p. m., tap dancing; 8 p. m., adult social dancing instruction and practice group and community entertainment.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Boy Scout Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Roxie Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Ramblers A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing and acrobatic dancing (girls will be admitted to the tap dancing instruction); 7 p. m., Samoset A. C.; 7:30 p. m., women's group for physical development or reducing; 8 p. m., Friendship House A. C., Ladies' Drill Team and Veterans of Foreign Wars; 9 p. m., Wolverine A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, with physical development exercises; 8 p. m., dancing entertainment rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., community dancing.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children; 10 a. m., dancing instruction for small children and dramatic instruction for children; 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 and 4 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 60; aircraft.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Audubon Society bird lecture.

Saturday—8 p. m., dance plays. "Circus," by Junior Dancers; "Cinderella's Ball," by Senior Dancers.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—8 p. m., Midcity Citizens Association meeting; executive committee of D. C. Home and School Association.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Choral Festival Association rehearsal; French, beginners and advanced. 8 p. m., Auction Bridge, instruction and advanced groups; interior decorating lecture; P.-T. A. founders day meeting.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., beginners' tap dancing for children. 4 p. m., advanced rhythm group; music groups in violin, cello, clarinet. 7:30 p. m., stage rehearsal for program; Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, American Legion.

Thursday—7 p. m., tap dancing for adults (new group will be formed if enough register for same); physical training for ladies. 8 p. m., social dancing instruction and practice for adults.

Friday—3:15 p. m., beginners' rhythm group. 4 p. m., advanced tap dancing group. 7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced groups. 7:30 p. m., public speaking group. 8 p. m., Writers League of Washington; Numismatic Club meeting.

Saturday—9:30 to 12 noon, instruction for youths and children in violin, piano, drums, trombone, saxophone and xylophone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7:30 p. m., handicraft, game and basket ball groups for boys; girls' handiwork; girls' dramatic group; home nursing group; bead and wax work; basketry and reed work; embroidering (cut work a specialty); lampshade and flower making. 8 p. m., Choral Society; Anacostia A. C.; Anacostia Preps; general committee of Birney Center.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors. 8 p. m., dance by Anacostia A. C.; advisory committee; home nursing group; general committee of Birney Center.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., beginners' music; beginners' coaching; beginners' games and dances.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., children's classics; children's piano practice group; children's chorus. 7:30 p. m., game groups for boys and girls. 8 p. m., adult piano group; art and craft group; upholstery and furniture making for men; athletics and games for young men.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's art and craft group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced group in music; folk dancing; Girls Basket Ball Team.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association; Ross Band; home hygiene; Dennison art; lampshade making; Educational Dramatic Club presents Dumas' classic drama, "Camille," in Garnett-Patterson Auditorium at 8:15 p. m., admission 50 cents, Miss Ada Williams, director; adult piano group; Burleigh Singers.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Club, Elite Social Club and Children's Game Group; 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team, American Woodmen meeting, Organ Practice Club, the Jannifer Business School Basket Ball Team (girls), Freedmen's Hospital nurses' swimming group, Pleasant Plains A. C. and Dunbar A. C.; 7 p. m., Miner Normal girls' swimming group; 8 p. m., Dramatic Club and College Women's Club.

Friday—6 to 8 p. m., children's game group; 7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Chorus; 8 p. m., Manchester A. C. and game groups for youths.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p. m., game group for boys; 8 p. m., art and craft group, athletics and Dramatic Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Carlisle A. Club and St. Luke's Boys' Club; 8 p. m., Dragon A. Club and Columbia Lodge A. Club; 9 p. m., Arrow A. Club and Forest Temple A. Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art, home hygiene and Columbia extension course.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Carlisle A. Club and Columbia A. Club; 8 p. m., Dragon A. Club and Columbia Lodge Drill Team; 9 p. m., Arrow A. Club.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Northwest Brightwood Citizens Association.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior Athletic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Industrial Art Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

(Francis Junior), Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday—(At Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest) Meeting of Georgetown Citizens Association; Ladies' Auxiliary; handwork for adults, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—(At Francis Junior High School) 7 p. m., practice game of the Vandols Athletic Club; Community Five Athletic Club; Paramount Athletic Club.

Thursday—Mr. Ellsworth Toomey's Versatile Troubadours.

Friday—7 p. m., meeting of Regular Fellers Club; Paramount Athletic Club; Vandols Athletic Club; Georgetown Community Five; Girl's Athletic Club; handwork for children and adults.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 21.

Income includes gains realized by the sale of a single piece of property as well as from sales by a person engaged in buying and selling as a business. Ordinarily, gain or loss resulting from the sale of property acquired by purchase after February 28, 1913—the first income tax law applying to individuals became effective March 1, 1913—is the difference between the cost and the selling price. The gain is income for the year in which received and can not be prorated through a number of years. For example, a taxpayer bought in 1926 a piece of real estate for $5,000, which he sold in 1929 for $7,000. The $2,000 profit is taxable income for the year 1929.

Profit accrued on individual income before March 1, 1913, is not taxable, even though it was not realized until after that date. The reason is that the constitutional amendment authorizing Congress to tax the income of individuals did not become effective until March 1, 1913.

The revenue act provides that the basis for determining the gain or loss from the sale or other disposition of property acquired by purchase before March 1, 1913, shall be the cost of such property or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913, whichever is greater. For example, a taxpayer bought in 1910 property for which he paid $10,000. The value on March 1, 1913, was $12,000. He sold it in 1929 for $14,000. The March 1, 1913, value being greater than the cost of the property, the taxable gain is figured on that basis, and amounts to $2,000.

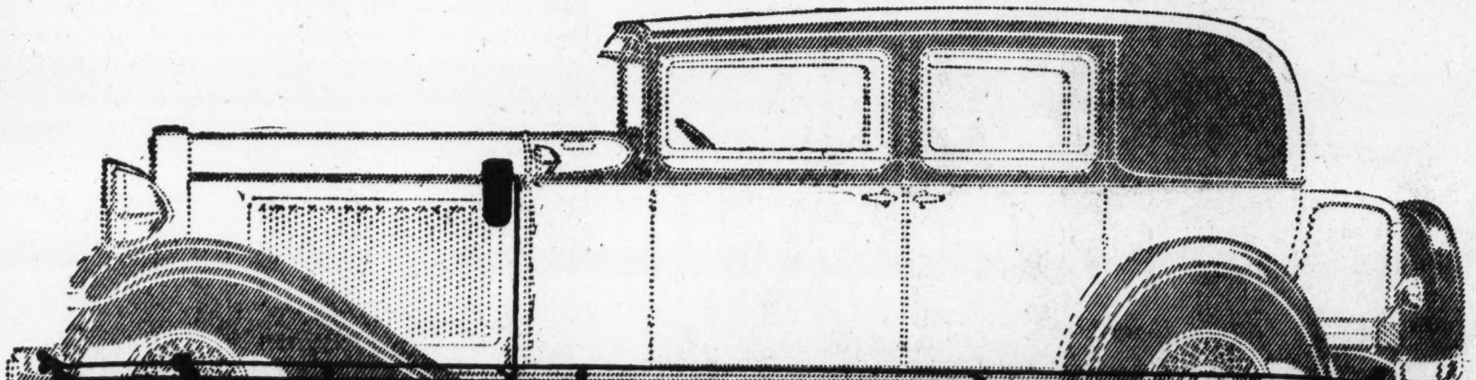
A taxpayer bought in 1910 property for which he paid $5,000. Its value on March 1, 1913, was $5,500, and in 1929 he sold it for $4,000. In this example the taxpayer bases his loss on the March 1, 1913, value, which was greater than the cost, and the deducible loss is $1,500.

Better Roads Urged In Greece for Autos

Athens, Feb. 22 (A.P.).—The local chamber of commerce, announcing that 21,185 autos have been imported by Greece since 1921, said further that rough Greek roads and rougher Greek chauffeurs cut down the normal life of the cars by a big margin.

It asked that roads be made smooth and drivers be taught how to care for cars.

THE 1930
NASH
"400"



NASH is the car with the OIL CUSHIONED CHASSIS

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

EVERY Nash "400" model, including those of lowest price, is now equipped with a modern system of centralized chassis lubrication. ¶ Nash "400" chassis bearings ride on a cushion of oil. Not just once in a while, or for a day or so after you happen to put your car in a service station for greasing. But every day, and without the bother of service station attention, the "400" chassis gives you the riding smoothness and the longer chassis life that only perfect chassis lubrication can give. ¶ And every Twin-Ignition Eight and Six model is now built with lifetime lubricated springs—lubrication sealed inside flexible steel spring covers—permanent protection against rust, squeaks, wear and ineffectual spring action. ¶ The combination of centralized lubrication and lifetime lubricated springs creates an *oil-cushioned chassis*—another reason for the *superior performance* that distinguishes the 1930 Nash "400!"

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TWIN-IGNITION SIX
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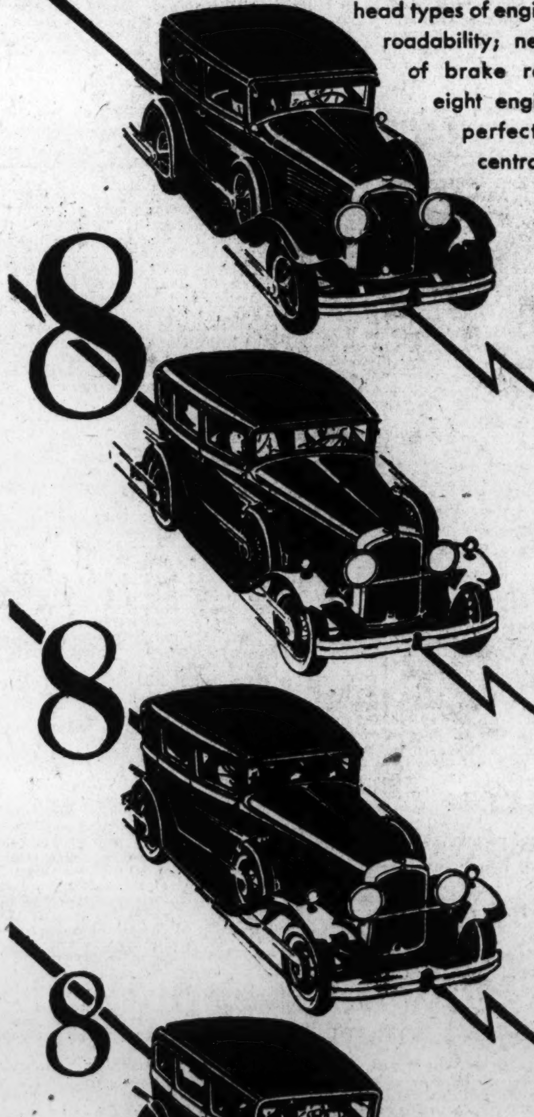
Longer wheelbases; wider, roomier bodies; striking new designs; new colors; greater power and smoothness; exclusive Marmon Double-Dome combustion, combining for the first time the advantages of L-head and valve-in-head types of engines; new riding ease, increased roadability; new-type cable control (instead of brake rods); Marmon-built straight-eight engines, time-polished and road-perfected by four years of concentrated straight-eight experience.



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THE NEW MARMON EIGHT-69
—15 feet overall.

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THE NEW MARMON EIGHT-79
—15 feet, 11 inches overall.

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Magazine The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

What Do Their Markings Mean?

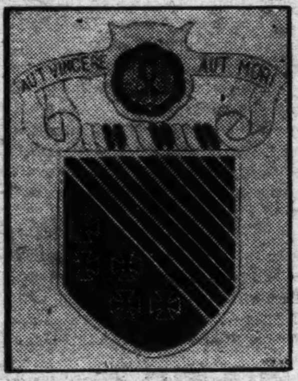
The Insignia Appearing on Army Air Corps Planes All Have Real Significance—Many Tell Stories Dating Back to the Inception of Aviation—Rules Laid Down by Government Embrace Many "Do's" and "Dont's"—How and Why the Custom of Markings Originated.

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

A SQUADRON of Army Air Corps planes arrives for an airport dedication or some other function. As they are lined up for inspection, and as they fly above the crowds, one notices certain designs on their sleek flanks; designs which may excite interest, curiosity, or possibly amusement, but which convey little else to the average onlooker.

Nevertheless, it is true that the symbols which are carried by Air Corps aircraft have meanings which, in many cases, extend back as far as the history of aviation.

During the early part of the World War, aircraft began to assume a place of prominence in the plans of high commanders. These planes, then but a few years removed from the purely experimental types of aircraft, were called upon to perform duties almost beyond their capacities. Friend and enemy often met in the clouds, passed and possibly wondered which side the other represented. Thence came the necessity for some sort of identification.



The elaborate and significant design adopted by the First Pursuit Group.

As every one knows, the planes of the Central Powers were decorated with the Iron Cross. Also, every one knows that the allies identified their planes with three concentric circles of red, white and blue.

The reasons for this were many. Not only was it necessary for pilots in the air to know immediately the nationality of an encountered airplane, but missions of cooperating with ground troops required that the infantry and artillery know whether friend or enemy was flying above them.

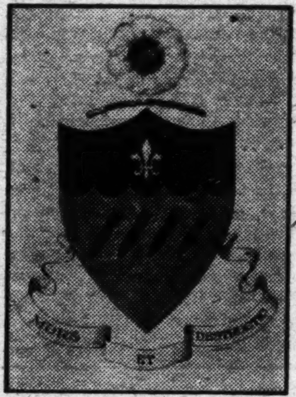
On the other hand, it was desirable that the enemy not be told whether he was opposed by planes of the French, English, Americans, Belgians, or others of the allies. Therefore, all insignia which were strictly national were dropped at the front, and all allied aircraft carried the same general identification.

This, so it happened, caused some confusion. American troops, who were accustomed to seeing United States planes with the circle and star with which every one is now familiar, failed to recognize their own airmen when they flew across the lines during battle. The result was that American planes often could not secure the full cooperation of the infantry and artillery in marking out their positions, and American troops sometimes fired on their own planes through the same lack of acquaintance.

As an upshot of that most undesirable condition, it was recommended that aircraft which were assigned to cooperate with ground troops carry on their lower wings the insignia of the divisions to which they were assigned. This came so late in the war, however, that few planes ever were made to comply with it.

On the other hand, the necessity for immediate identification of aircraft by other pilots in the air was apparent almost from the outset. On that basis, squadron, group, and wing designs were adopted very early in the war by organizations on both sides. Not only was it a practical necessity, but it gave play to the instinct for the dramatic which most pilots and all Latins seem to possess. The French, as far as the records show, were the first to adopt such marks of identification. Yet it was a German who carried the idea to its fullest range of possibility.

Baron Manfried von Richtofen, premier ace of the German flying service, chose to paint his entire plane a brilliant red. His opponent could not fail to recognize him in case of an encounter, and the psychological effect of such knowledge may readily be imagined. Organizations themselves profited by the same idea.



"Death and Destruction" ought to be plain enough in intent.

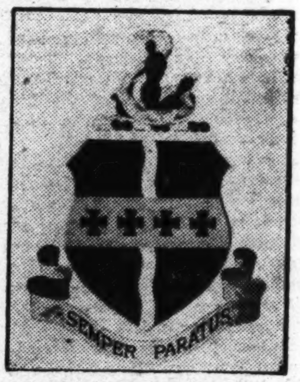
Possibly the three most famous allied flying organizations were the Lafayette Escadrille, the "Stork" squadron headed by Capt. Charles Guynemeyer, and the "Hat-in-the-Ring" squadron of the American Air Service.

The first was known chiefly because it was composed largely of American pilots while the United States was a neutral country. But the other two gained world publicity partly because of their deeds and partly because of their insignia. In fact, it may hardly be doubted that the Ninety-fourth Squadron, United States Air Service, received most of its public notice because of its insignia, depicting Uncle Sam's hat in a ring, announced to all and sundry that the United States was really in the war

Many wartime pilots went even so far as to identify themselves by devices on their planes, as did Richtofen. Capt. Guynemeyer had the words "vieux Charles" painted on the side of his Spad. The same idea is carried out even now by some United States Air Corps pilots.

Since the war, the insignia of Air Corps units have received official recognition. An Air Corps order, dated September 19, 1923, authorized Air Corps organizations to submit designs of coats of arms and other insignia for approval. Since then, every Air Corps unit, including those which are organized only on paper, has submitted its design and had it approved. The result is the display of imagination, heraldry and color which one sees at aviation meetings in which the Air Corps participates.

In Washington, everyone is familiar with the white Capitol dome in a field of blue inside a circle of broken blue and yellow. This device is the insignia of the Capitol Detachment, commanded by Maj. Howard C. Davidson, which is based at Bolling Field. Planes carrying the device have probably made it more generally familiar than any other in the Air Corps, because of the peculiar type of duty which requires their pilots to take them into all corners of the United States and its possessions.



The Ninth Observation Group utilizes cactus and a rattler to convey the general idea,

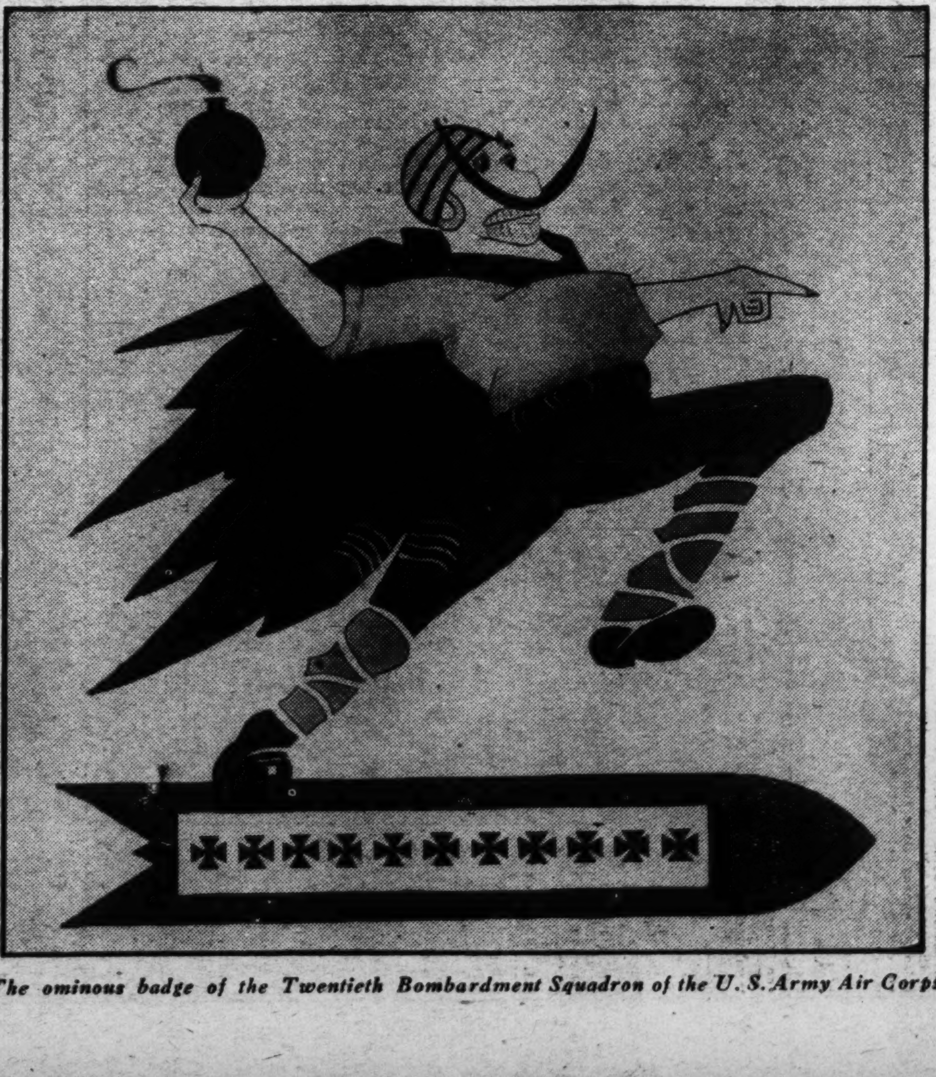
In the organized Air Corps, there are only four complete tactical organizations. These are the First Pursuit Group, at Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich.; the Second Bombardment Group at Langley Field, Hampton, Va.; the Third Attack Group, at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex.; and the Ninth Observation Group, at Mitchel Field, L. I. Each has its coat of arms, and each coat of arms bears much of significance to members of the organizations which are entitled to them.

These coats of arms, as well as the insignia of the individual squadrons, must follow certain rules laid down by the office of the Chief of Air Corps in its order of September 19, 1923. Under this order, such devices must conform to the following general regulations:

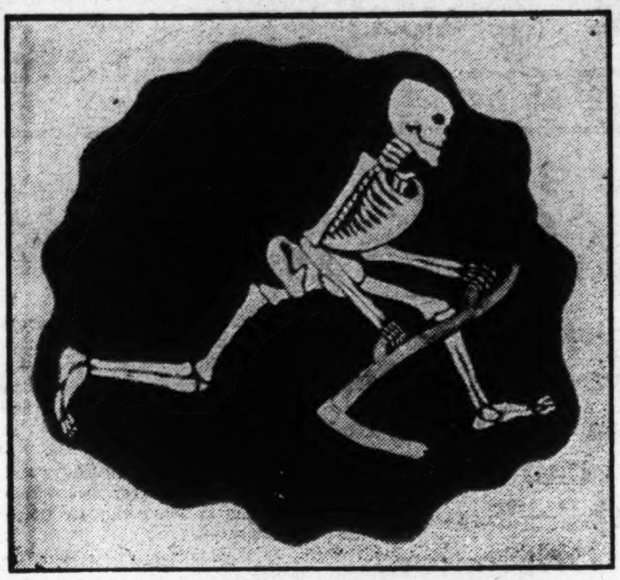
First of all, they should be of "real value" to the service, simple, and possess some historical significance. In the case of new squadrons the latter provision may work hardships, but those now in service have had no difficulty, most of them having been organized during the World War.

Secondly, they should be dignified and in good taste, "Fantastic designs," says the order, "are characteristic and 'funny,' but have no permanent value." The third requirement is that the designs should tell a picture story significant to the organization. For purely practicable purposes, "they should be distinguishable in the air."

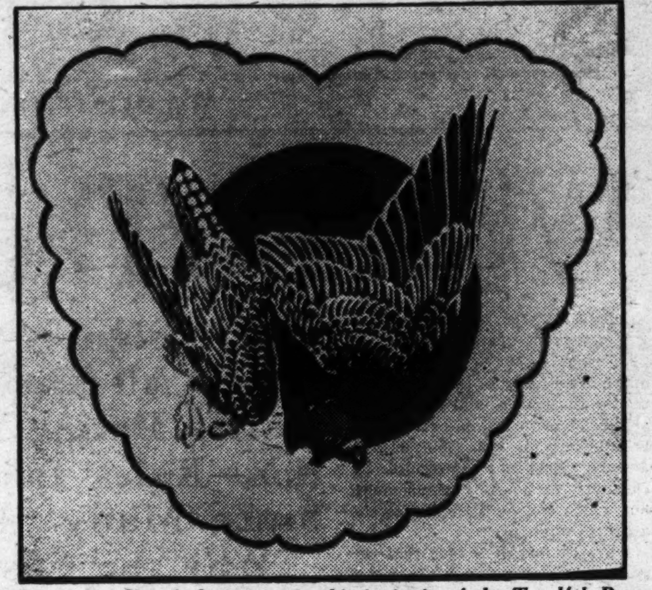
What they should not be is every bit as important. These designs



The ominous badge of the Twentieth Bombardment Squadron of the U. S. Army Air Corps.



The symbol of the Thirteenth Attack Squadron.



There is a bit of eloquence in this insignia of the Twelfth Pursuit Squadron.

may not contain numerals, the letters "U. S.," the Air Corps insignia, the United States flag, the United States coat of arms or any part of it, the complete arms of any state or country, outlines of geographic maps, foreign decorations or campaign ribbons.

These rather far-reaching requirements have caused some headaches among the artistically inclined among pilots of the Air Corps. On the other hand, they have been helpful at times.

For instance, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, who led the famous "Hat-in-the-Ring" (Ninety-fourth) squadron in France, became an automobile manufacturer after he returned to the United States. He used on his car the design which his squadron had carried in the war and advertised it.

Later, when the new Ninety-fourth Squadron began using the old insignia, Mr. Rickenbacker, automobile manufacturer, wanted to know how come? After much correspondence, the famous old insignia was discarded by the squadron, and the scowling head of an American Indian in full war regalia adopted. The squadron could retire gracefully because of the order against using the "United States flag or any part of it" in their insignia. It was recommended at one time that they use the colors green and black, the original colors of the Air Service, in place of the red, white and blue, but this would, obviously, have destroyed much of the value of the insignia.

In the United States Army Air Corps at the present time there are only four theoretically complete tactical units. These are:

The First Pursuit Group, stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich. This organization consists of the Seventeenth, Twenty-seventh and Ninety-fourth Pursuit Squadrons and the Fifty-seventh Service Squadron.

The Second Bombardment Group, stationed at Langley Field, Va., consisting of the Twentieth, Forty-ninth and Ninety-sixth Bombardment Squadrons, and the Fifty-ninth Service Squadron.

The Third Attack Group, stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex., which is soon to be moved to the new Barksdale Field at Shreveport, La. Its organizations are the Eighth, Thirteenth and Ninetieth Attack Squadrons, and the Sixtieth Service Squadron.

The Ninth Observation Group, stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I., including the First, Fifth and Ninety-ninth Observation Squadrons, the Sixty-first Service Squadron and the Fourteenth Photo Section.

Each of these groups has its own coat of arms, somewhat more elaborate than the insignia of the squadrons, and emblazoned with designs of heraldic significance. How well they have carried out the provisions of the order already quoted may be seen from a description of them.

The coat-of-arms of the First Pursuit Group is, as may well be imagined, one of action and definiteness. Its shield is green, with five diagonal black crosses, representing the five organizations of the group when it was in active service and green and black were the Air Service colors. Under the five stripes are five Iron Crosses in black, representing the five major engagements in which the group participated during the World War.

Its crest gives an idea of the mission of the group. There one finds a field of sky blue, representing the high altitudes at which pursuit aviation works. In this field, as against the sky, a winged arrow darts downward, as does the pursuit plane in attack. And, above all, flies the motto of the group—"Conquer or Die!"

Coming to the Second Bombardment Group, one finds a coat-of-arms singularly descriptive of the mission of the group and of its history. It is a coat-of-arms which tells its story completely and with rare brevity.

The shield is a cloudy blue, surmounted by five "palets" of alternate green and black, representing the five major engagements of the group. Upon these palets, in their center, rests a fleur de lys, heralding the organization's service in France.

Down across the cloudy blue sky race four bombs, telling mutely the mission of the group, while the crest, with its jagged lightning across a patch of blue sky ringed in clouds denotes the suddenness and deadliness with which its weapons strike. The motto of the group—"Death and Destruction"—leaves little doubt as to its purpose.

The Third Attack Group is the baby of the Air Corps. Although its squadrons are old, and all saw service in the World War, the development of attack aviation is new, and the group, as such, has no war history. One may readily believe, though, that should war unfortunately come upon us again, the attack groups would come out of it with more than enough to ornament their coats-of-arms with warlike heraldry.

There is little of romance, such as the layman likes it, in the missions of observation aviation. Flying lone-handed across the lines, depending upon their own initiative and courage to accomplish their missions and fight off enemy attacks, the observation rarely gets itself into the papers, and its pilots can never earn for themselves the title "ace."

Yet, as its crest, the coat-of-arms of the Ninth Observation Group carries proud evidence of the fact that one of its squadrons was the first ever to be organized in the United States Army, that it was the first aviation ever to be part of a United States military expedition, and that observation was the first mission for which the Army's fliers were ever called upon.

This crest, a branch of ugly cactus around which a snake is coiled, represents the service of the First Aero Squadron with Pershing in Mexico. The story of this service has already been told in The Washington Post Sunday Magazine.

Under the crest, the shield is of green and black, divided by a wavy line representing the Rio Grande, and bearing across its center four iron crosses in black representing service in the World War. Its motto is "Always Ready," appropriate to the type of flying its planes must do—almost always on the spur of the moment, hardly ever with prearrangement, and usually without knowledge of conditions it must face. These it learns for its sister branches and for the ground troops.

The squadrons themselves, in their often bizarre insignia, tell to the world their histories and their aims. One of the most vivid of these is the mowing skeleton of the Thirteenth Attack Squadron.

This skeleton is white against a dark background. He is striding rapidly forward, mowing as he goes with a yellow scythe, the blade of which is dripping with red. Hardly more aptly could the squadron indicate the character of missions, which are the destruction of troops and supply trains on the ground by means of machine fire and light bombardment.

Originally this was the 104th Pursuit Squadron, an organization with an enviable war record. June 28, 1918, it went to the front in the Toul sector, serving later at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the first and second battles of the Meuse-Argonne. The squadron made 179 patrols over the lines, engaged in 89 combats, gained 29 confirmed victories, and suffered 13 casualties. Of these latter, five were killed, one wounded and seven captured.

Around Washington, the pirate of the Twentieth Bombardment Squadron is a familiar figure. In brilliant colors, with a vicious moustache surmounting a toothy scowl, he stands upon a bomb, preparing to hurl a smoking grenade. On the bomb are 11 Iron Crosses, representing 11 planes brought down by the squadron in France and two broad bands, calling attention to the two major engagements in which the organization served.

The Nineteenth Attack Squadron displays more humor in its insignia of two red dice, showing two "naturals," than any desire to perpetuate its war record. During the war, this organization served as a corps observation squadron in the Toul sector, and at St. Mihiel, and both battles of the Meuse Argonne. Although its mission required that it avoid combat whenever possible, this squadron engaged in 23 aerial fights, brought down seven enemy planes, and suffered three casualties. Two of these were killed and one wounded.

To attempt to recount the meanings of all of the insignia employed in the Air Corps would require something of a volume. But, if you will ask the next Air Corps pilot you see with his plane what the insignia on its sides means, you are likely to hear a story of real interest, packed with thrills, and reaching back into the very beginning of military aviation in America.

Reasons for Failure

by Edgar A. Guest

We fail because we timidly
refrain
From all which might increase
our weight of pain.

We would be strong yet fear
to face the test,
We choose the easiest path-
way, not the best.

Good books lie near. They
hold the truth we need,
We pass them by, for they are
hard to read.

We do not fail for lack of wit
or skill,
Say rather that we fail for
lack of will.

We fail because we could be
kind and won't,
We could attempt for splend-
or, but we don't.

We choose to keep the narrow
ruts of strife,
Because they mark the com-
mon way through life.

We fail because we fancy
greed and hate
Are necessary weapons of the
great.

We think, some selfish triumph
to attain,
We must be petty, cold of
heart and vain.

We know what blunders men
of brains defeat,
Yet o'er and o'er their blund-
ers we repeat.

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Superseding the Old Three R's

Through the Instrumentality of the National Education Association, With Headquarters in Washington, Learning Has Received an Impetus That Makes the Degree of Ph. D., the Minimum Requirement of Those Who Teach—The Teacher Now Boasts a Profession, Instead of a Mere Vocation—A Fact Story.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

AMERICA has at least three great organizations: The American Bar Association, the American Medical Society and the National Education Association. And the greatest of these is the National Education Association.

No one expects a lawyer or a doctor to agree to this, for they still think that teaching is a vocation instead of a profession, unless it is teaching law or medicine. The day has passed, however, when teaching was simply a vocation. The standards have been raised so high, even in parochial schools, that the average teacher now has as many college degrees as the average lawyer or doctor; and the world has moved so swiftly forward that no longer can doctors and lawyers go to their professional schools until they have been shaped and molded and educated by doctors of philosophy in the common schools and colleges of the country.

Oh, but you are chaffing! the skeptic says. A doctor of philosophy teaching in the public schools? Not only that, but selling life insurance and playing professional baseball and box fighting. Is not the learned Mr. Gene Tunney an authority on Shakespeare, and does he not appear before Prof. Lyon Phelps' classes in English at Yale to lecture to them on Richard III, Macbeth and other noted fighters? And who has forgotten the peppery little Mr. Johnny Evers, of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance fame, immersing himself in Kantian philosophy between championship games?

The doctor of philosophy is now the standard of value in the educational world. It is a degree that represents a tremendous lot of hard work. Once it was the imperial mark of a scholar. Now it is the brand of the whole common school system of America. By which is meant that the little red schoolhouse is no longer the symbol and the three R's the high aim of education in this country. In their stead have come the beautiful, scientifically planned schoolhouse and a curriculum that embraces all learning, all the arts, science, and many other things that were not dreamed of in the philosophy of the schoolmasters who ruled with the birch and taught from Webster's blue-back speller and MacGuffey's readers.

It is rather remarkable that education should have been the last of the great movements in our national life to burgeon and blossom. Our National Government devoted its collective mind to making pig iron first, and then to improving the breed of the animal that goes by that name. It next turned its mind to problems of agriculture, making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, and sent its agents to every corner of the world in a search for other grasses. Then it added the problems of the health of our race to those of the health of our cows and our work stock. And, as a sort of corollary to this rather magnificent program, it decided to take a peep at education. So far it has just shut one eye and squints at the problem out of the other.

But if this betrays a sense of neglect, if it betoken a lack of intelligent understanding, if it shows that we enshrine property and hide humanity in the closet, it by no means represents the attitude of the teaching fraternity of this country toward its own business. If it has come up, it has been through travail; if it has risen, it has been by its own efforts; if now it has reached the pinnacle where its light shines to all the dark corners of the world, thank the teachers themselves. They did it; they are still on the job, and they have no intention of resigning.

There has been no pressure from patrons to bring this state of things to pass; no lawmaker has formulated an educational program on which the great American school system is erected; no statesman has dreamed the thing into existence and made it a practical adventure. The teachers, the teachers themselves, have done it. Their pride in their profession has made it a profession that ranks with law, with medicine and with statecraft. Their ambition to make America a Nation of cultured human beings and not a Nation of lawbreakers has stimulated their own efforts to improve their own standards. They forced themselves into the holy of holies of education, the doctorate. And it was this pride and this ambition that made possible the National Education Association. It is the capstone of the edifice they have been so patiently building for more than 70 years. In two years it will celebrate its diamond jubilee.

Those who think that this great association is just another instance of our national fondness for organizing societies have their eyes turned in the wrong direction. This can best be illustrated by definite instances of fact.

Just the other day a Hindu came to Washington, not to see our Capital, not to go to our Library of Congress and look with glowing eyes on the parchment of our Declaration of Independence, but to learn what the American system of education is. He may have gone to the Bureau of Education. He did go to the headquarters of the N. E. A. on Sixteenth street and M, and there he sat down to learn. To him the common people of his country are just so many useless creatures crawling on the ground and cumbering it. When he learned that education, our system of education which he had come ten thousand miles to study, was free to the masses, his eyes opened wide, his breath came in deep gasps, his senses could hardly animate his body. "All this is free?" he kept asking over and over again.

There is hardly a week that passes which does not bring to that headquarters the reverent teacher and student from some far-off country, come to learn what American education is. To them in Brazil and in Czechoslovakia, as well as to all other countries of the civilized world, have gone the programs and the posters the N. E. A. arranges for our own American education week, held usually during the week that embraces the anniversary of Armistice Day. These programs and these posters are the work of experts employed by the N. E. A., members of its celebrated staff, and on them are devoted a year's close study, a year's careful planning, and all the acmulated knowledge that the teachers who make up the membership of the N. E. A. have gathered. One would think that when any foreign nation celebrated education week, say in Brazil, it would give its own name to the institution and would stamp the program with its own national character and attributes. But not so. With hardly an exception, in every nation that holds this celebration, it is called "the American Education Week."

This is letting one's light shine in the dark places; this is erecting a lighthouse that casts a beam longer and farther than any lighthouse, except Christianity, has ever been able to cast. And the miracle of it is that it is the teachers themselves who have done it; not the heads of our great colleges; not the heads of our State departments of education; not our great Federal Government; but the unknown men and women, some two hundred thousand of them, who constitute the membership of this organization.

When we count up the cost of the World War to America, let it be said that its greatest good to our own people was unshackling the schools. We fought that democracy might be free; we shed the blood of our young men that other men might be free to govern themselves. Whether that high ideal has been reached, whether the world is safe for democracy, we leave to the Borahs and the Reeds and the Robinsons to say. But without that World War, our own schools would have still been hog tied to the little red school house and its plaintive ideals. Let us see if this is not so. Its answer will explain still further the National Education Association.

From that war we learned that 25 per cent of our young men were illiterate, and pursuing that revelation we found that that same percentage of illiteracy ran through our nation. Then we found that of the selective group that formed the basis of our overseas army 25 per cent were defective in ways that bring the blush to our honest cheeks. Among those who first felt the full force of this indictment were the teachers, and their thoughts were reflected in the thinking of the small group of less than 5,000 who composed the membership of the N. E. A. the year we entered the war, 1917. This pen has already told what is being done to cure the illiteracy. It started with a lone woman school teacher, a member of the National Education Association and now a Nationwide clean-up campaign is on to erase it.

When the more advanced and intelligent thinkers among our school teachers began to consider the problem of their failure to meet the tremendous responsibility of educating the Nation, they did not sit down and whine or moan or even shed a tear. They buckled on the armor for a fight. They took down the sword and the rifle, the emblems of our liberty. And they went forth to battle.

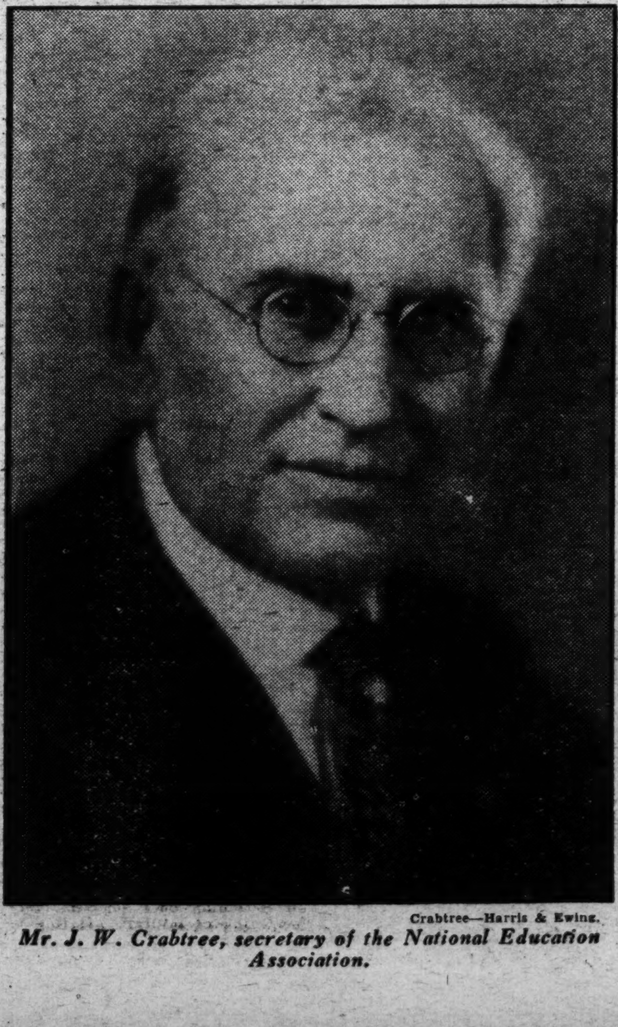
Could 5,000, so few, do so much? I do not know whether they were familiar with how the good Lord picked His army or not. It will be remembered that He instructed His general to race his men until they were tired and thirsty and then lead them to the babbling brook to cool off. All who threw themselves into the stream were rejected. All who lay down by its mossy side and shoved their faces into its cooling waters were laid aside. But those who knelt slowly, dipped the water in the cupped hands and sipped it as an expert does his coffee or his wine, that small group the Lord said would do. And with them He formed His army and won His battles.

It may be that the 5,000 were all temperate, deliberate drinkers. At any rate they had strong hearts and a clear vision, and they said: "If we do this great job as it should be done, we must enlist the whole teacher force of the Nation. That will give us the army, that will give us the resources, and without an army and without a treasury we can not do it." It is remarkable that they did not go to the Government, or to the States, to the Rockefeller Foundation or to Julius Rosenwald, or out on a drive, to get the money they needed. They did not ask the teachers for it. They had a high ideal, and the ideal sold itself to those most interested in it.

It is much to be doubted if the National Education Association would have been so soon democratized if the World War had not forced that problem on it. But its democratization was its salvation; that change made possible its great program.

When the membership was thrown open to all the teachers of the land, with a nominal membership fee, there was a rush to join its ranks. In twelve years it has grown from 5,000 to 205,000. Its treasury has increased from $25,000 to $500,000 per annum. Its permanent endowment fund has grown from barely nothing to $500,000. Its staff has widened from a full-time secretary and a financial assistant to a dozen or more chiefs, thrice that many assistants and some 100 clerks and others. It owns its own building and has broken through its walls until now it has planned to erect in the rear of it a handsome eight-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



Crabtree—Harris & Ewing.

Mr. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association.

E. Ruth Pyrtle, of Lincoln, Nebr., president of the National Education Association.

What Will Washington Be in 1980?

Famous Educator Foresees a City of Not Less Than 2,000,000 Inhabitants Sprawling Into Both Maryland and Virginia With the Present District of Columbia Devoted Wholly to Government—A National University Will Take Rank as Greatest of All Educational and Research Agencies.

By JOHN J. DALY

IN the year 1980 the United States Government will have grown to pretensions undreamed of today; for the simple reason that the United States itself will have reached a grand total in population of 200,000,000, or thereabouts. Therefore, the City of Washington will have overflowed its own boundaries, having attained a population proportionate to the population of the Nation.

Mr. Milton Fairchild, noted educator and lecturer, founder here of the Character Education Institution, has a vision of the future Washington that is dazzling. Yet it is built on concrete facts. As an educator, Mr. Fairchild sees, first of all, the establishment in Washington of a complete national research service, organized as a national university—a university that will have as its component parts the various departments and bureaus of government.

Even now, the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Standards function as schools of a university. There are lectures, and students attending the lectures. There is research work, and lots of it. There is untold wealth of knowledge in repositories commanded by the Government. The Federal Government will need all the District of Columbia territory for Federal work.

In his imagination, Mr. Fairchild pictures the Washington of the future as a three-centered city—three cities, really, in one.

First of all, Washington, the District of Columbia, 50 or 55 years hence, according to Mr. Fairchild, will be devoted exclusively to carrying on the business of government. With the Nation three times its present population, with 200,000,000 people living within the confines of the United States, and this is merely following a geometric order of growth, the government for such a mass of population will naturally have to have large quarters.

Future residents of the city will dwell in the suburbs. This means intensive development of nearby Maryland and the Virginia territory and the consequent growth of two adjacent cities, the Washington of Maryland, and the Washington of Virginia, each having self-government.

Almost, if not all, of the territory now comprising the District of Columbia will have to be used for governmental activities. There will be no line separating the Maryland City of Washington from the Virginia City of Washington, nor these two from the District; no line save political; for Washington, the District, will not be self-governed but will be governed by Congress, whereas residents in Maryland and Virginia will organize themselves into two distinct city governments having their own mayors, and councils, and other civic officials. Taxes will be paid to these governments, and the States themselves will be reluctant to let the Federal Government have any part of these fees, which will insure the three separate entities in the future business structure.

In the light of what the future holds, Mr. Fairchild sees the fight against the appointment of an Army officer as Commissioner here a short-sighted policy; for he foresees the day when Congress will manage the District completely, nor shall any person, save congressmen, have a word to say about it.

"It is folly to go ahead with the planning of an ordinary city like Cleveland, or Detroit, or any other throughout the land, when we are dealing here with a city that bears no resemblance to any other; nor any other city to it.

The Washington of the future must be visioned now, this educator believes. He has traveled up and down the country lecturing in most cities of the land and especially has he been interested in education. Therefore, he knows that every public and private school in America, every high school and college, every university, will eventually coordinate and cooperate with the Bureau of Education here toward the establishment of a national university—and this national university, utilizing every department and bureau of government. Other scientific work will expand and grow so big that the District itself will be just about large enough to house only the Government enterprises and departments.

There has been no mention, up to the present, in any plan for the future, of a great building housing the Bureau of Education—one of the most important of all governmental agencies. It may, eventually, and probably will, be a department of Government, its commissioner vested with the rank of Cabinet officer, a member of the President's official family.

If the national university comes to be anything like Mr. Fairchild visions it, all other universities—even the largest in the land—will be in cooperation therewith; for here, with all the various sources of knowledge at hand, will be the most advanced postgraduate school in the world.

The future Washington, then, must be modeled on the idea that a great Government plant will be centralized within the present confines—and that this District of Columbia will be for Government business only. The residential districts will be scattered far and wide throughout the surrounding countryside. It is not stretching the imagination too far to see people living as far away as Norbeck, on the north, or beyond Mount Vernon, on the South—for there is the airplane, still in its infancy, and it's only a short hop by plane from the proposed airport, at Gravelly Point, to any place within 50 miles, on a radius, out of Washington.

In the development of Washington it will be a simple thing for Congress gradually to take control of the District of Columbia. Such a system will work out naturally.

Mr. Fairchild once wrote a report of the educational work done by the Government. In the compilation of this tract he visited the various departments, such as the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Education, the Bureau of Standards and others. He got there and then his first conception of what a national university will mean to the future Nation. There is no other city in all the country that has such facilities to place before an earnest student. There is no place with such a wealth of data, gathered from every field of human knowledge.

While the national university will not function exactly as do the State and private universities of the land, it will, none the less, be a vital factor in the world of education. It will confer no degrees, true; but it will place every means at the disposal of students seeking to succeed in discovering new truth and to arrange for the betterment of our civilization.

Even now, universities interested in advanced scientific subjects send their research students to Washington for final work. Here they are usually placed under some masters in the departments, paid by the Government, and allowed to delve to their hearts' content into whatever lore interests them. At the various benches in the Bureau of Standards may be found young men working for higher degrees in scientific study.

Asked what about the arts, as handmaidens to science, Mr. Fairchild pointed to the National Art Gallery, and the Library of Congress. There are the Nation's storehouses of information. By 1980 there will be no library in the world outranking the Library of Congress. Even now it stands somewhere near third in the list of world libraries, outranked only by the libraries of Paris and London.

You might say, off-hand, that while the school of letters in the national university, would be well represented, there would be no opportunity here for a man or woman who might select music, for instance, as a life work—or medicine. There again the Library of Congress steps to the fore, with the United States Public Health Service standing by its side. In music, the library now has a wealth of compositions in MS. form, and an auditorium, and a chamber devoted to all that is high and holy in this preserve; so that any one, having mastered the simple scale can go there and call for the works of the masters, and study the intricate art of counterpoint and harmony under professors assigned from various colleges of music. For research work in medicine, there is no better training than that afforded by the United States Public Health Service; nor is that all it will be in 1980—when great dreams of great men will have come true.

Study here, at the National University, will naturally be done by direction and supervision from the local universities in the States. Thus, Yale University will send its star students here. So, too, Harvard, the Catholic University, Princeton, Cornell, Michigan, Chicago, California and universities in foreign countries.

The centering here of the National University students will contribute largely to the growth of the city, though this is negligible compared with what will come from other sources.

"It is high time that the congressmen and the business men of Washington got it into their heads that the future Washington will be something of this sort," said Mr. Fairchild, calling attention to the fuss recently made over the contemplated appointment of an Army officer to a commissionship. "They do not try to vision the future," he said. The Washington, D. C., of the future will be governed by Congress absolutely and no man, outside the National Government, will have a word to say about it. Rightly so, too, since this is to be a Federal city in every sense of the word."

"This protest against an Army officer taking over the reins of government is not a well grounded protest," went on Mr. Fairchild. "It is not well grounded because it assumes self-government for the future District of Columbia, whereas the government of the city will be congressional."

In this direction, Mr. Fairchild had gone farther than any other man who has made a prediction of Washington's future. It seems he has talked with many people, men and women, who are able students of government, people of vision, and they agree with him.

"Do they also believe that Washington will develop into three cities—Washington, D. C.; Washington, Va., and Washington, Md.?" he was asked.

"Assuredly," was the reply.

"Even in face of the fact that there are some 65 square miles of territory in the city proper?"

Mr. Fairchild chuckled.

Sixty-five square miles looks like a lot of land now since there are many undeveloped tracts within this D. C. territory, but 65 square miles will be hardly enough territory for government 50 years from now, according to this vision.

"Within seventy-five years, the total population of U. S. A. will be between 300 and 350 million people," said Mr. Fairchild, who figures it out on a mathematical scale of progression.

By the same virtue, the population of the three Washingtons, D. C., Md., Va., will have reached more than the 2,000,000 mark—with the possibility of it being nearer 3,000,000.

There will not be room enough for all these people within the confines of the District of Columbia. Even if they could, they would not want to live within such a crowded space; for although there will be no great skyscraper area in Washington, Government buildings will have pushed private dwelling houses off the lots—and the good folk living around here then will be out in the hills of Maryland and Virginia—in those two sister cities that are as yet unorganized.

The Nation is only a family grown large, Mr. Fairchild points out, and most of the difficulties of government come from increases in population, and these difficulties themselves increase in geometrical process. A household of six persons, he points out, has more difficulty living in a private dwelling than a family of three. The greater the number the more concessions must be made and family rules established.

Now it will be that way in future Washington—and because of this Mr. Fairchild sees a greater and a happier community living under three separate forms of government, instead of one.

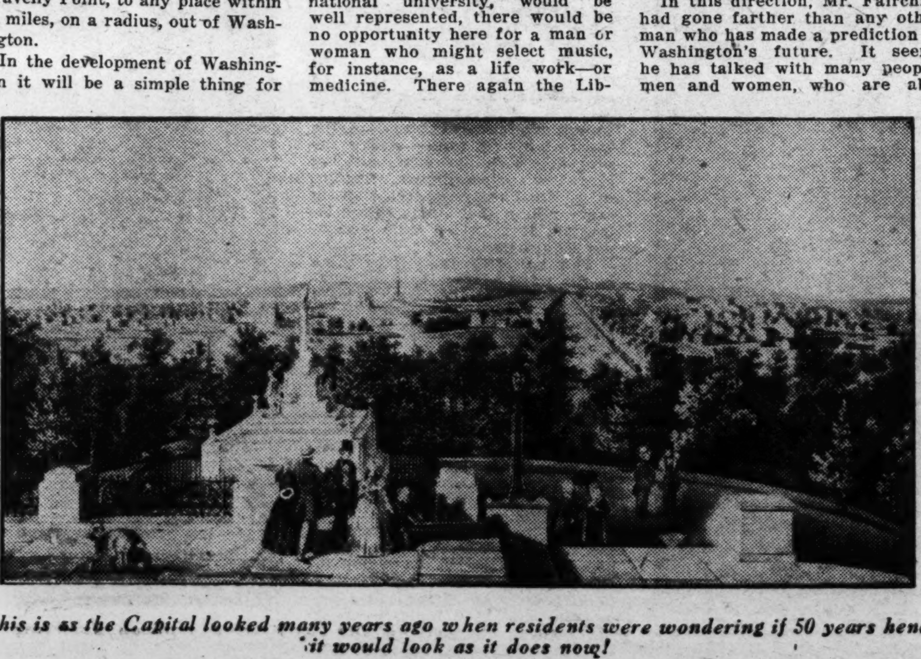
Because future Washington will be so great, Mr. Fairchild thinks it would benefit all concerned if the original portion of the District of Columbia, now Arlington County, came back to the fold. The Government will need it.

"It wouldn't be a bad thing if the District could take back that Virginia territory," he remarked, citing the fact that there is already a movement on the other side of the Potomac with just such a step in view. "Government will need the Virginia tract in due time, and it will save trouble to get it back under Congress now.

"When the residents live in Washington, Md., and Washington, Va., then the problem of a voteless Washington will solve itself. Congressmen, Cabinet members, Supreme Court judges, and the few others who are allowed to live in the D. C. territory will vote in their home States, but the residents will vote in either Maryland or Virginia."

This national research university here in the District of Columbia will be in collaboration with all other universities in the States, and with all research institutes on independent foundations. The students will be older men and women who are at work enlarging the scope of human knowledge for the sake of helping to mature our civilization. Through the national research university, the science research of the United States will be in affiliation with the universities and institutes of all foreign countries.

The research in the national research university will not be restricted to the nature sciences, but will include also the human science, such as physiology and nutrition, sociology and psychology, economics and government, history and anthropology, education and philosophy. Some institutes representing these are already here. Then will be colleges and universities under private management to serve the people of Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia, but the Government university will be the scientific institution of the whole Nation.



This is as the Capital looked many years ago when residents were wondering if 50 years hence it would look as it does now!

Unsolved Mysteries of the Sea

This Is the Second of a Series of Six Thrilling Stories by an Author of Famous Fiction of the Sea and Its Men.

Article No. II—THE WOMAN WHO KNEW NAPOLEON.

By WILLIAM McFEE

YOU could tell the pride they had in their new nation by the names of their fighting ships. These Frenchmen who had risen against their king to restore the sun of living to the people had had to arm themselves at sea against a ring of enemies unable to comprehend a warlike democracy. And the ships they sent to sea, like the Viking ships of old, bore the names of things so sacred that a whole nation of Frenchmen wept tears of joy and rage and exaltation. Such names as the Vengeur, Republique, France, Sovereign du Peuple, Liberte went to sea on the plunging prows of the ships of the young Republic of France. That they were so often defeated by the navy of England can not be ascribed to lack of valor on the part of the French sailors—for they fought their ships until they burnt to the water line; but, rather, to a lack of training at sea which was bound to tell when any ships of Europe met English vessels filled with sailors so skilled that they could reef a fore topgallant with their eyes shut and make sail with a third of a ship's company in a tenth of the time required by the sailors of any other nation.

But this is a tale not of the ships of France but of a little French woman who sailed in one of them and who to this day is seen in the ships of the republic when evil is about to overtake them or their companies.

Mme. Marie Durvelle with her bonnet and flounces, when she is seen in the dim light of a seagoing forecastle carefully mothering her two little daughters, is a ghostly harbinger of woes to come; for, though she has been dead these many years, she comes out of the veil of beyond to comfort and mother the sailors of France when a ship flying the tricolor is about to face disaster.

Over their wine the French sailors of today can tell you of her appearance on the Ville de Paris, the Jeanne d'Arc and the Montague. And in hushed voices they speak reverently of how she died her first death in the Medusa frigate many years ago. Like a constant redeemer she dies a new death when each ship of France goes down—treads sadly over the waves and disappears in the mists which she always carries with her like a wraith gown.

Even after Mme. Marie married Capt. Durvelle of the Republican Navy, she still was the doll-like figure of a girl from Rochelle who had had a very sad and a very short youth. Some of the junior officers thought she was an angel, for her blue eyes, which looked upward so candidly and so pityingly from beneath her curling blond hair, seemed always ready to weep like summer rain dropping over a violet patch. She was always bending over her children and always looking up to the tall young men of the navy; her children were her dolls, and sailors and officers alike her idols. She seemed but a lonely child herself. In any ship of France she was as safe as in her own boudoir, for in every ship of France there was a ship's company that adored her. She seemed to epitomize the truth of the thought that after all, the fundamental and enduring things of human life are the simple emotions of the heart.

* * * *

WHEN she came aboard the Medusa more than a century ago, she came with a passage paper signed by a young Republican officer of artillery known as Napoleon Bonaparte, and she was bound for Africa to meet her husband. There was no Suez Canal at that time, and the Medusa sailed to round the Cape of Good Hope and climb up the eastern coast of Africa to Madagascar.

Aboard there were 212 passengers and 119 officers and men in the crew—331 in all.

The cruise was a pleasant one, and for six weeks the frigate sailed southward with favoring winds. The tacks were not extensive, and good speed was made. Finally the Cape was rounded and Medusa began the upward climb, There was dancing aboard every night, in which officers and ladies participated, while the sailors danced among themselves.

During the first week of the northward climb it became evident that there was friction of a serious nature between the captain and his executive officer. The captain several times came to the poop and changed courses laid down by the first officer, and one time the first officer even changed a course laid down by the skipper; all of which put the junior officers, quartermasters and deck force generally in confusion. It was a direct violation of the rules of the sea. Yet they believed the executive officer in the right, for it was his traditional duty to make the course and give it to the helm men.

Furthermore, the captain, one Jules Lavergne, had been known to have wrecked two good ships of the line previously, and the fact that his first officer was an older sailor on the African coast militated in the crew's minds against the captain. Several times the executive officer had been heard to comment that courses laid by the captain would throw the ship on shoals which were well known to African coast sailors. In fact, there gradually permeated throughout the vessel a feeling that disaster was impending because of the captain's arbitrary overruling of his executive officer. There is some suspicion, too, that the influence of the captain's family in revolutionary circles, rather than competency for the position had presented him with his command—a fatal failing of the French Republic, and which led to disasters that gave command of the sea to England.

* * * *

IT was a moonlit night in June, after a day in which a tropical sun had sweltered the decks, white with salt and scrubbed with holystones. Again the captain had ordered a close-in course, skirting the coast, despite the specific objections of his second in command, who asserted the ship would surely run aground on a grand bank, well known to him, a sort of shelf extending out under the sea. The captain had persisted in his course, and it was noticed that the executive officer put his cabin in order and even brought his immediate personal property on deck as though in preparation for leaving the ship. Some thought this but an act of pique, others were deeply concerned about it.

At 2 p. m., just as the ship's bell struck four times, a gentle lurch was felt by those below. Then a second passed. Another lurch, as though the ship had struck some gentle sand. This was followed by quite a definite shock, and the ship came to a stop. A cry came from the deck. "Aground! she's struck, sir!"

Immediately there was a hustle throughout the ship. The captain came on deck and all the officers and watches were ordered to stand by. The sea was perfectly calm. Slowly the passengers straggled up. No alarm had been given, for the danger seemed slight, indeed. The chief officer again offered his views to the skipper. They were that if sail were reefed the high tide would carry the ship free. But the captain was obdurate in his unwillingness to accept advice from his navigating officer. Immediately sail was ordered made, and the mast crews sprang aloft to spread it. No sooner had the sail been spread than a gust of wind and a strong current flung the ship another furlong, this time to a full stop and a terrific shock. The shock brought the few passengers not already aroused to the deck.

They were 160 miles from land and on a narrow reef. It was decided to await the dawn; but before that ever came, black thunder clouds swept over the moon, and one of the vicious storms of the African coast began to beat toward the land. The seas rose and alternately lifted and flung the ship until the cries of passengers and crew alike rose through the dashing wind and water. Many were washed overboard. Others were busy constructing, with maul and hammer, a giant raft—for there were but six boats to accommodate the whole company of passengers and crew.

The fury of the storm first carried away the bulwarks; then followed the casks and line, and all the gear by which a ship is ordinarily worked. It swept them clean.

The raft was finally ready, but the officers agreed that they must wait until the storm abated. Meanwhile the cries of men, the screams of women and children mixed with the roar of ascending seas. In unnumbered tons of water waves swept over the decks, carrying all before them. The pumps clogged. As timber followed timber, the very oakum was washed away. The ship became but a bundle of sticks. The raft was pushed overboard in the swirling water. Three boats were successfully launched, the others being smashed, all hands within them falling into the sea. All these were lost, unnoticed in each man's fight to save himself.

Dozens were cast into the sea as passengers and crew alike fell into the water to grasp the gunwales of boats or the precarious edges of the giant raft.

At length the ship was deserted. The boats were rising high and low in the seas alongside and lines were cast to the raft. Even as the boats took the raft in tow the last mast, the mainmast, went overboard with a thunderous crash. The ship broke with a splintering groan and became but a mass of floating debris.

A woman screamed alongside, but none had courage to save her. She went down unnoticed. Others went the same way. Finally, afloat in this dismal sea there were some 60 people in boats and some 154 on the raft, built so loosely that it undulated from end to end with the motion of the heaving sea.

THE French flag sank beneath the waves and human souls at sea began to make their way toward the land. The boats towing the raft, the whole unfortunate procession set out on the raging sea, the raft so heavily loaded that every one aboard was up to his knees in the water, and maintaining but a slippery footing on a thin and uncertain planking.

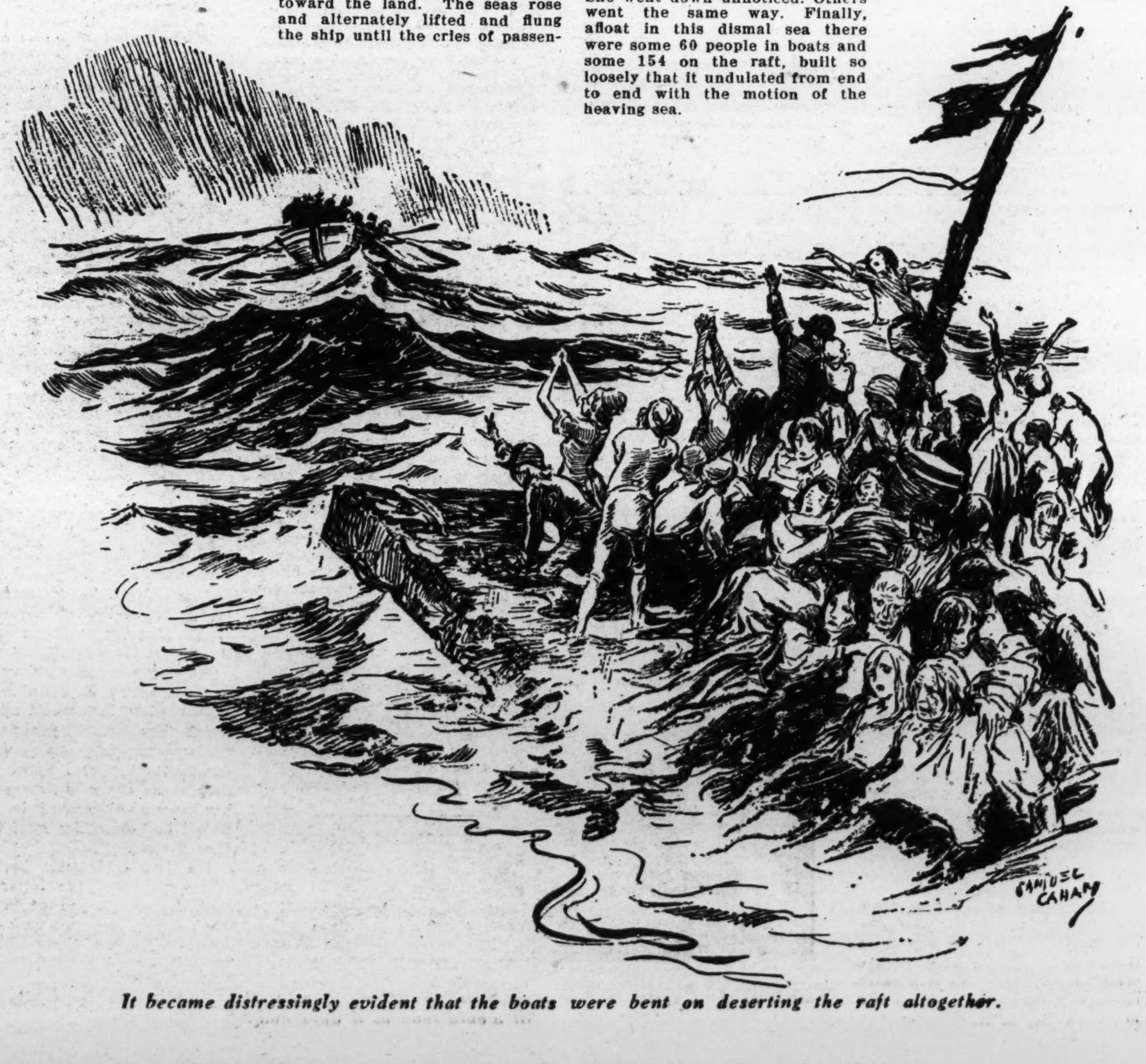
As the morning dawned it became apparent that less than half those aboard the Medusa would be saved. The sea, an angry mass of buffeting billows, arose on every side. The boats had the raft in tow, but from the raft at almost every wave some one went screaming to his death. Finally, those on the raft began pulling in upon the tow line, hand over hand, in order to come up to the boats. The people in the boats observed this, and knew that it would swamp them to take another person aboard. But even while they were conjecturing what to do fate itself solved the problem.

The people on the raft, having taken in so much line, were suddenly confronted with a giant comber which, like lightning, ran out their accumulated line until, like a whip, it snapped the tow line from the boats with a sharp report. Immediately the people on the raft looked to the boats to renew the line, but as they watched the boats gradually pulled away.

* * * *

IT became distressingly evident that the boats were bent on deserting the raft altogether and leaving all hands aboard it adrift. As a matter of fact, those on the raft had little better to hope for, and deserved little better, for it had been their manifest intention to swamp the boats, each man on the raft believing his standing at least entitled him to a place in the boats. Yet there was some reason for desperation in the hearts of those on the raft. They were so many that they were packed shoulder to shoulder, and were in three feet of water, with the raft so deep in the sea that surface fish occasionally swam against the legs of the pitiful human company. It was manifest that either shore must speedily

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.



It became distressingly evident that the boats were bent on deserting the raft altogether.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

Nymphs of the Sea

Now that the bathing season at Palm Beach, Miami and other **popular Southern resorts is at its height, let us turn back the pages to mother's day** and accompany **the favored few** to one of the **fashionable watering places.**

At the Shore.

Accompanied by the artist of **our staff, the** writer arrived at **the beach the** beginning of the week, **and as** the weather every **day since** then has been bright and **sunny** the beach has witnessed **a veritable** parade of pulchritude **as** well as fashion exposition.

Each morning at about 11 o'clock the broad stretch of shining sand, until that hour almost deserted, except for the bevys of chubby children under the care of their nurses, begins to show promise of the charming pageant that is to come. In groups of two and three or more the guests come strolling down the path from the hotel.

Grand dames whose names for many seasons past have scintillated in the annals of society, young matrons whose brilliant marriages of a few years back are still remembered for their elegance and display, and girls for whom this present summer marks a first appearance here as adult members of the gay throng.

For some time my companion and I contented ourselves with merely observing the constantly increasing crowd and making mental notes of the more distinguished of personages. But finally my eye fell upon Mme. R—, who had often before given me valuable items of news for the pages of our gazette.

Mme. R— greeted me kindly and made a place for me under her gaily-colored awning where she sat in the shade. I soon discovered that her mind was not so much occupied with the people about her as with the pictures she saw in retrospect against the background of the familiar scene.

"I came here with my mother and aunts," she said, "when I was in my 'teens, with costumes for every possible occasion, all of which differed very materially from those displayed today. Crinoline was in vogue then and, smile as you will over what seems to you an absurd fashion, I still contend that no style devised before or since has ever surpassed the wide, extended skirts for display of handsome material and graceful adornment. The girls nowadays are not— but I must not criticize."

To give the conversation a pleasant turn the writer put in, "I can well believe all you say about the beauty of a ball or visiting costume of that time, but here at the bathing beach crinoline must surely have been discarded?"

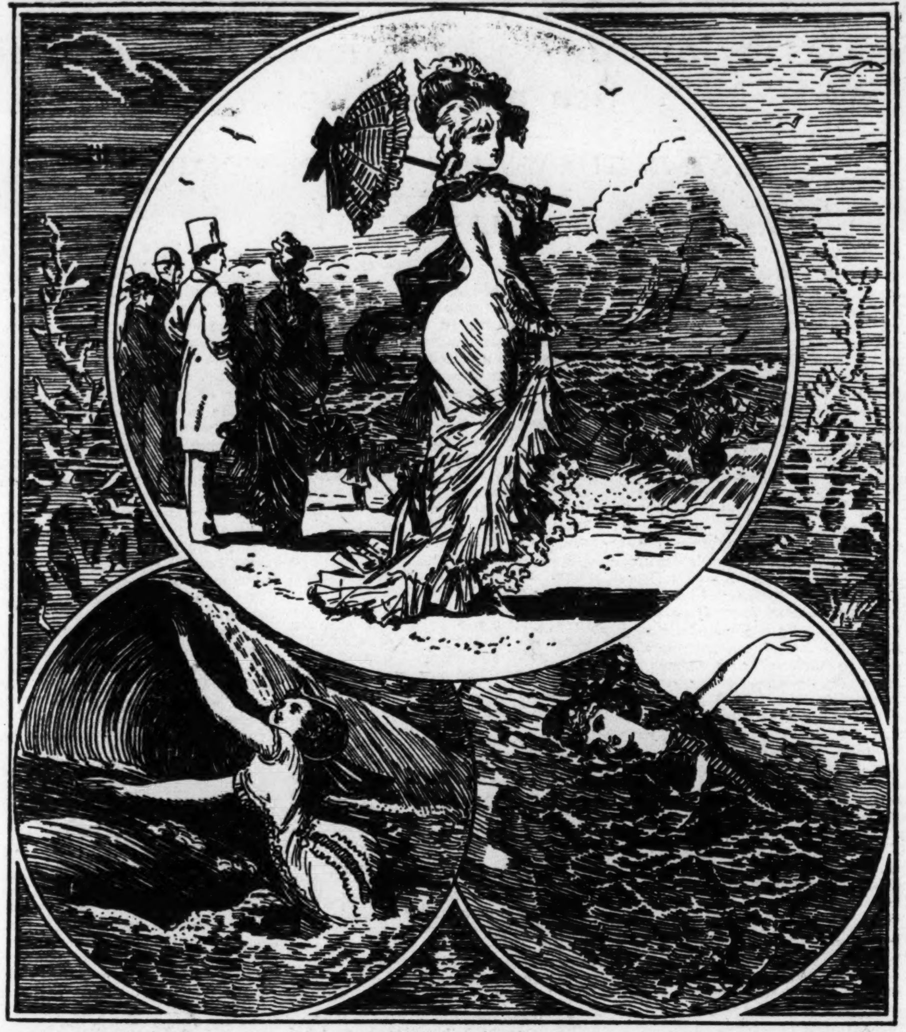
"Naturally, by the bathers, it was," returned the dowager, "and I well remember my mother's shocked disapproval of my costume ordered and given me by my young aunt. It was made from woolen goods, scotch plaid, green and red, and it was cut short in bloomer style. Its brevity was enough to condemn it in my mother's eyes for the skirt reached scarcely between ankle and knee, 'enough to make even the sharks blush,' she said. The skirt was very full and gathered into a wide belt. The pantalets made of the same material were also very loose except at the ankle where they too were gathered into a narrow band. Of course we wore heavy stockings and a sort of sandal tied on with tapes.

"Only after much persuasion from my more worldly aunt was I permitted to don the suit in the dressing booth and you may be sure that the trip across the sands was quite a terrifying experience for a modest girl brought up as I had been."

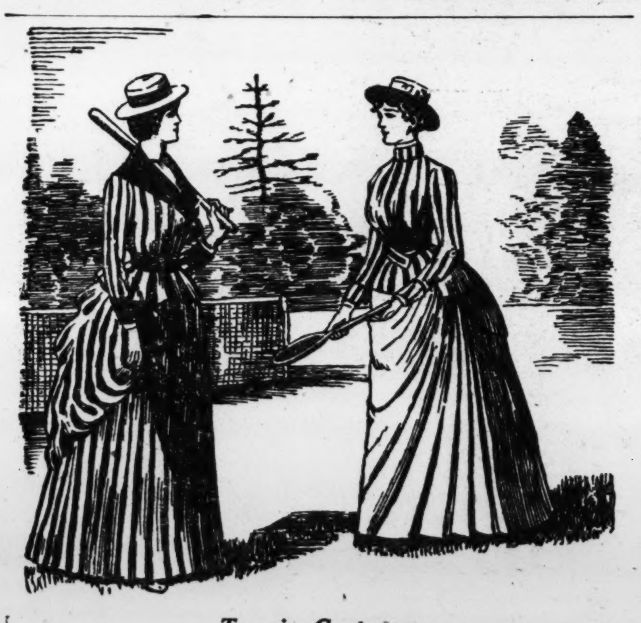
Later with a well-filled note book in my reticule I left the madame waiting for the return of her own daughter, who, by the way, was clad in a very different garment from the one described above. I might add that she appeared to suffer no embarrassment.

Among the handsome costumes seen on the beach were many elaborate creations of flowered lawn, muslin and a new material called voile. This novelty is likely to prove popular as it does not lose its crisp aspect in the sea air as readily as does most summer material.

Among the gentlemen were many well known clubmen as well as a goodly number of young collegians now on holiday. With the older men the Prince Albert coat with gray trousers prevailed. The young men showed a strong preference for high colored cravats, hosiery and other gay accouterments.



BEAUTIES OF THE BEACH—Three noted rival charmers at the seaside—the Belle of the Surf, the Belle of the Breakers and the Belle of the Beach.



Tennis Costumes

"Among the pastimes for ladies none is more graceful than lawn tennis," we are told in a newspaper item of the decade portrayed in the illustration.

"Imported from England some years ago, it is only now gaining the popularity it deserves. The costumes shown are of alpaca or other goods of the poplin order. This material does not easily muss and dust may be quickly shaken from its glossy surface. If preferred, however, an extremely inexpensive gown may be made of seresucker quite suitable for home wear. The figure on the left is equipped with a lace fichu and the costume is further embellished by the addition of cuffs and belt of a contrasting color. The adaptable 'sailor' hat is the proper headgear for all outdoor games. Much stress is laid, by the advocates of lawn tennis, on the opportunity it gives for free exercise in the open air.

The Sewing Circle.

The following excerpt from a mother's letter to her daughter gives an idea of what it meant to entertain the Church Sewing Society in the days when church parlors were still in the future.

Dear Eveline: The Sewing Society met with us this week and how I missed your help, dear daughter. Especially as Almyra's mother chose that day for another one of her spells, leaving me with all the cooking to do as well as the rest of the work.

We are preparing a barrel for our missionary in Zanzibar, so I felt sure that they would all come, which they did. Thank goodness, the house was in pretty good order, except dusting, and Sarah Saunders made the cold-slaw over at her house and brought it in. Otherwise I had the entire meal to prepare myself.

We had cold roast beef, and cream potatoes, the latter fixed with cheese like you wrote about. No one here has ever served potatoes that way and I was right glad to do it first. I set rolls the night before and they were just right for baking at noon. Then I had a big glass dish of cottage cheese and the slaw and a Washington pie baked in the biggest cookie pan for dessert. Of course, there was coffee and tea and, oh, yes, three kinds of pickles and currant jelly and peach marmalade. Last month Mrs. Simpkins had nine kinds of pickles and preserves, but I thought that was wasteful. I hope they didn't think I was stinting them.

We didn't get as far with the sewing as we expected. One reason was that Mamie Nash came in and told us about her poor sister's trouble with her husband. But we had finished six suits of women's underwear and some baby things. I do hope they'll be suitable for the climate and give the poor heathen creatures pleasure.

The minister's wife is going to send some Little Rollo books that her children had when they were small. I won't have to have the society again before you get home.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

As long as there are missionaries abroad or destitute people at home there will be sewing societies, just as there always have been since the first one was established in some rock-ribbed village in New England.

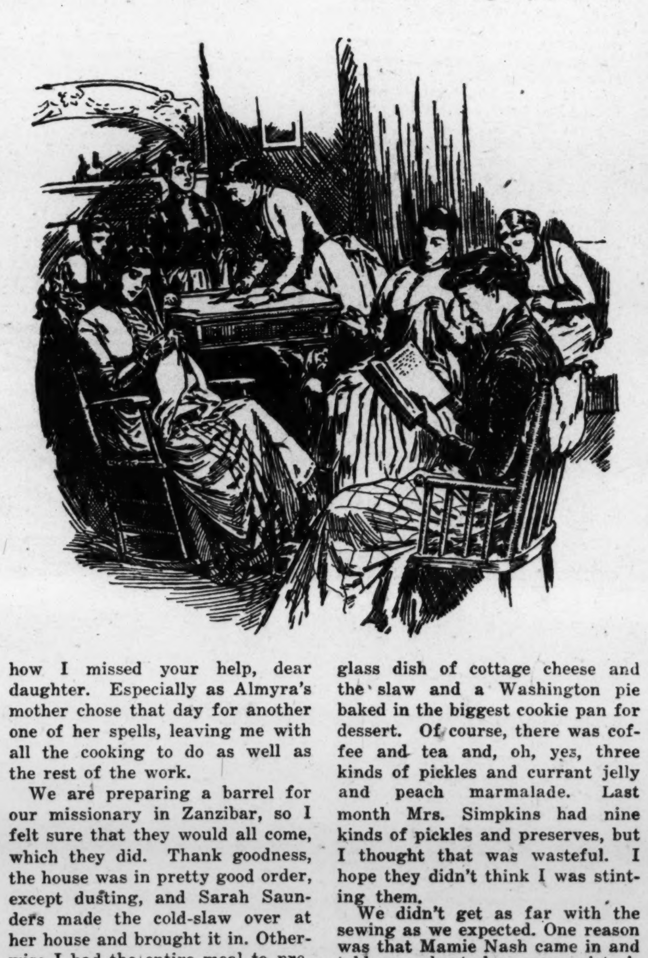
To be sure, community chests and other devices of organized charity have absorbed the more primitive work of church women in the larger towns and cities, but in smaller places and in rural communities the Pastor's Aid and the various guilds still meet on the first and third Wednesdays of the month (or some other fortnightly date) to make garments for the poor of their own church or for the needs of the missionary of their choice.

A sour-tempered male critic of a time long past referred to the sewing circle as "a place where seams are sewed and reputations rent." The chances are that he was a disgruntled old bachelor who, having no wife to do her part in the parish work, was oftenest called upon to make up a deficit with a cash contribution. At any rate, it is easier to make an epigram than to prove its truth.

Unfortunately the gathering in of tenor and bass material was not so simple a matter, since the young men had a disappointing way of going West or to the city just as they became musically and socially interesting. Outside talent had to be taken in. Thus the new druggist in the corner store having shown ability on sleigh rides and in cozy, lamplighted parlors, was sometimes installed in the Methodist choir (let us say) as first tenor even though he harbored a guilty recollection of having been raised a Presbyterian in his home town.

The picture shows the leading pair resting after rendering the

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.



The Last Man Who Saw Washington

The Remarkable Story of a Man 85 Years Old Who Had Seen Washington Despite the Fact That the First President Had Been Dead 112 Years—John Lane in 1911 Was the Last Link Connecting the Father of His Country With the Twentieth Century.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

THE recurrence of Washington's Birthday recalls the fact that 20 years ago there lived in this city a man who had seen the first President in the flesh and still carried vivid memories of his appearance.

It would seem impossible that this could have been true, for Gen. Washington had been dead 112 years. The situation was stranger still when one faced it and realized that the man who had seen Washington, who doubtless constituted the nearest link between him and the twentieth century, was himself but 85 years old.

Yet he had actually seen Washington and told me in detail the whole story of the extraordinary occurrence. There was not another man in 50 years who had set eyes on the first President. This man's story was the final chapter in Washington in which the physical man appeared.

This last human link to Washington was a dignified and elderly gentleman named John Lane, living, in 1911, when I knew him, in the 1400 block of L street. He had seen Washington, I may hasten to say, at the time his remains were transferred from one tomb to another back in 1837. And a young boy, face to face with a strangely resurrected great man, carried away vivid impressions of what he saw. His was the last word of mouth story of Washington.

Johnnie Lane, the boy, back in the eighteen thirties, was a page in the Senate. His uncle kept a small bookstore on Pennsylvania avenue at the foot of Capitol Hill. It was a favorite resort for statesmen as they passed back and forth between the boarding houses of the neighborhood and the Capitol. As a child Johnnie Lane got many vivid impressions at that bookstore of the important men of that time. He remembered very well hearing Davy Crockett, enraged at the people of his own State of Tennessee, say that "My constituents may go to hell and I will go to Texas."

Next door to the bookstore lived the Widow Gorman, who kept a boarding house and who sometimes had trouble with her collections. There was a certain coxcomb of official life, for example, who owed her a board bill with which she had difficulties. Finally she induced him to give her a note which he had no idea of paying. In those days of early democracy in Washington she went to President Jackson with this note, telling him of her collection troubles. President Jackson indorsed the note and she went to the bank and discounted it. When, in due course, the bank took it to the maker and demanded payment he asked who had been so foolish as to indorse his note. He was shown the signature of the President of the United States. He immediately scurried about, raised the money and paid it.

John Lane recalled stories of Sam Houston, whose huge stature and coonskin cap impressed him. He remembered the time when Lieut. Jefferson Davis came to town from Fort Dearborn, where Chicago now stands, with three Indian prisoners of war, Black Hawk, Prophet and Son. He remembered the garrulousness of Daniel Webster and the fastidiousness of Henry Clay.

It was in those days that another famous example of early Pennsylvania avenue financing on the part of these last two gentlemen took place, the record of which still reposes in Riggs National Bank. Henry Clay needed money and went to the bank with his note for $500. He was told that, under the rules of the bank, a note must have an indorser. He met Daniel Webster, who was a political and oratorical rival, but none the less a friend. He asked Webster to indorse his note. Webster suggested that the note be made out for $1,000, as he, too, was in need of funds; that they cash it and divide the money. This was done. The note still remains unpaid and is today a valued souvenir of the bank.

Such was the background of the times for the story of the transfer of the remains of Washington from one tomb to another which John Lane told. Washington had died in 1799, and his remains had been placed in the modest tomb at Mount Vernon. His will, however, had provided that a more suitable structure be built and that they be transferred to it.

"The family vault at Mount Vernon," said Washington's last will and testament, "requiring repairs, and being improperly situated besides, I desire that a new one of brick and upon a larger scale, may be built at the foot of what is called the Vineyard Enclosure, on the ground which is marked out, in which my remains and those of my deceased relatives (now in the old vault) and such other of my family as may choose to be entombed there, may be deposited."

It was 30 years before anything was done toward carrying out this provision of Washington's will. Then it was discovered that vandals had broken into the old tomb and, probably in the belief that they were those of Washington, had borne away some of the bones found there. This had aroused those responsible to action. The vandals were identified, punished and the bones they had stolen were recovered. There was public clamor for the execution of the provisions of Washington's will and, under the direction of a Maj. Lewis, sole remaining executor of the will, John Struthers and William Strickland, of Philadelphia, prepared the new tomb. All was ready and the body was to be put in it.

On the morning that the transfer was to be made the members of the committee had met at the bookstore of Johnnie Lane's uncle and there awaited the coming of the coaches that were to take them to Mount Vernon. These ancient conveyances were, of course, the most perfect means of transportation of the day and time. When they arrived the committeemen were merrily stowing themselves away on the inside. Young Johnnie Lane was one of a score of small boys who were looking on with youthful curiosity, and especially coveting the high seat beside the driver.

Now Johnnie Lane was an especial friend of Henry Clay, and that courtly gentleman was a sort of master of ceremonies on this occasion. When all was in readiness and there seemed no room left, Clay, much to the surprise of the boy, and much to his immediate glorification, seized Johnnie, swung him to that enviable seat beside the driver, himself clambered to the same lofty perch, and the party was on its way.

The stage coaches wound their way through the outskirts of the village of Washington, across the Long Bridge, which stood even then, and down through Alexandria, which was the metropolis of this region and a much more ambitious community than Washington. Leaving this town which looked down condescendingly upon Washington as a country village tributary to it, the coaches took the old King's highway, leading on to Mount Vernon. Half way there they stopped at a great water trough which had been built by Washington himself, and to which, through wooden pipes, the waters were led from a nearby spring. Washington had always driven this way when he came into Alexandria to church and business and his sympathy for the horses on the long, hard drive had led him to establish this watering trough which exists today, after having supplied drinks to the dobbins of a century and a half, but which is generally ignored by the class of conveyances that now take travelers to the most visited tomb on the Western Hemisphere.

Finally the party arrived at Mount Vernon. Everything was in readiness for the opening of the old tomb. The new tomb which has now come to be considered quite inadequate and has been sarcastically described as "a glaring red building somewhat between a coachhouse and a cage," was ready for occupancy. All was prepared for entering the old tomb. The marble sarcophagus which was to surround the old coffin was prepared.

Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon to which the first President's remains were being transferred when viewed by little Johnnie Lane.

But when the tomb was entered the troubles began. It was found that the wood of the coffin which surrounded the leaden casket was rotten from age and dampness and fell to pieces when an attempt was made to move it. The leaden casket, in accordance with the method of burial in the time of Washington, had been a complete envelope into which his body had been sealed. This leaden envelope, which was itself oblivious to the passing of time, had been filled with alcohol and so had provision been made for the indefinite preservation of the remains.

This leaden casket with the liquid within it and the huge form of the Father of His Country, was so heavy that it was with difficulty borne out of the old and dark tomb.

The new marble sarcophagus that was to receive it was waiting out in the bright sunshine of the Mount Vernon lawn. The leaden casket was reverentially lowered into it, fitted into its final resting place. Then, before the lid was put on which would shut out the world forever from this revered form, a careful examination was made of the casket.

It was found that it remained hermetically sealed, that it had faithfully performed its purpose. The members of the committee were surprised to find that there was a panel of glass in the casket, directly over the face of the form within. So obscured was it by the dust of time that it was hardly noticed. The members of the committee brushed the dust off of it with their handkerchiefs. That which was within began to be revealed. Water was brought and the glass was carefully cleaned. The members looked in as through a window.

In awe the members of the committee gathered about and gazed in. The alcohol had well served its purpose. The head and the trunk of the man were well preserved. The eyes of men for the last time viewed the remains of Washington.

Little Johnnie Lane stood near by, somewhat frightened by what was going on. One of the members of the committee reached out for his hand, drew him to the sarcophagus, lifted him up and held him while he took a long look into the casket. It is the picture of what he saw that he carried half a century further along than any other living man.

"It was the profile of Washington that one saw," John Lane explained in 1911. "His face was turned to one side. The flesh seemed well preserved but the hair had disappeared. At one point the tip of the cheek stuck out of the alcohol and there was a blemish of decay on it. But the head and the great trunk of the man remained as in life.

"The strongest impression that I brought away with me was the hugeness of the bulk of Washington. The head and chest seemed Herculean. People have often read that Washington was six-feet-four and large in proportion, but those figures do not carry the idea of the hugeness of the man. I always remembered him as a veritable giant."

There is little of record from other members of the party as to the impressions they received. One of them wrote that "they saw a head and breast of large dimensions which appeared to have suffered, but little from the effects of time."

John Lane said that he would have recognized Washington from his pictures. That of Stewart, for example, was like Washington though highly idealized. The true picture of Washington, he thought, is that which hangs in Masonic Hall in Alexandria. It was painted for his lifelong friends in his home lodge and was satisfactory to them. George Washington, in his coffin, showed plainly the deep marks of smallpox which he had suffered in his youth as an incident of a trip to the West Indies. He had a deep scar across one cheek. In his latter life he developed a goiter. All of these are shown or suggested in the Masonic picture. All were evident when the boy saw him in his coffin.

After the party had viewed the remains of Washington the lid of the marble sarcophagus was placed over the leaden casket. The whole was sealed in such a way as to make it, too, airtight. It was placed in the new tomb beside a similar sarcophagus containing the remains of Martha Washington. The tomb, barred by an iron gate, looks out on the Potomac. Multitudes come every year to view it. Dignitaries from all over the world have placed wreaths upon it.

But the lid has not been raised these 93 years. Whether or not the remains of Washington are still intact nobody knows. Some years ago the body of George Clinton, of New York, one time Vice President of the United States, was exhumed from Conressional Cemetery where it had laid for 100 years, similarly in alcohol sealed in a leaden casket. The casket was opened and all semblance of the body had disappeared.

The same may be true of Washington, although there are said to have been instances of bodies thus embalmed that have retained their form for hundreds of years.

Superseding the Three R's

Continued from Page 3.

story office building which will hardly accommodate its activities.

But it will be said that this is characteristic of all the other organizations that grew out of the war. They, too, increased their membership and their finances and their staffs and have built big buildings in Washington to house their growing activities. Maybe so, but this thing is unique. It is the evolution of the little red schoolhouse, and the teachers did it themselves, with no help from others, and what they have created is for their own betterment. They have developed a thing that they are transmuting into the fine gold of education in the mountain coves and on the remote farms as well as in the villages, towns and cities of the country.

Before going into particulars, it should be said that the National Education Association is a voluntary association, chartered by Congress. It has no authority over any school or school teacher in the land. It does not tell anybody how to run a school, it selects no curriculum for any school, nor gives its approval to any textbook or series of text books. It does find out what schools are doing, it tests this knowledge fully, and if it is worth while it is passed on to its members in bulletins or in the official journal of the organization. In a word, it is a fact-finding body, and it opens up to the whole teaching profession of America, yea of the world, the new things that make for progress in the realm of education.

There is probably not in all America a more thoroughly democratic society. Its president changes every year. One year he is a man and the next year she is a woman. She may come from Nebraska, as is the case this year, and next year he may come from South Carolina. The directors change with the annual conventions, so that new blood and new visions are brought into the organization and keep it sane and wholesome and alert. Twice a year two great conventions are held, the chief one in the summer, a delegated body, that brings together thousands of teachers; the other one, composed of superintendents, which is now meeting in

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR.

Dale Evans marries Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well, whom Sandy befriends. The two are married.

Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." She finds a newspaper clipping in his pocket which lifts something of the mystery of Brant's life. The mysterious "Mimi" was a ward of Brant's father.

The months of happiness which follow are broken by word that Brant's father has died. His mother begs him to return and manage the estate.

Dale is unhappy. Brant's mother is resentful of "the little upstart" and Mimi—widowed now and living with the Kendalls—subjects Dale to a series of petty persecutions. Mimi is determined to break up the marriage and get Brant for herself.

At a society tea Dale chances to meet Phil Clifford again. He has been taken up by a wealthy society woman; he has left the stage and gives "readings" for women's clubs.

At first tolerant, Brant becomes secretly jealous. In the unpleasant scenes which follow Dale thinks Brant is regretting Mimi. The breach widens between husband and wife.

INSTALLMENT XII.

ROCKING on the high porch of Honey's store in blessed peace, seeing the desert melt into the blue sky. Her own little shack at twilight and Brant grinning behind his pipe. Dale leaned against the little table and closed her eyes. This little sprig of sage brought the old dream very close.

Wearily. she gather up the pencil-scrawled sheets of Honey's letter and walked into the shaded living room.

After the bright sunshine of the hall this amber dusk was confusing. As Dale hesitated uncertainly in the doorway she heard a sharp litle exclamation. Some one rose in panic. Dale's sun rose in panic. Dale's sun-dazzled eyes caught a flash of something green.

Mimi—gathering the sheets of a letter together in confusion—almost running from the room as Dale entered. The girl looked after her with rapidly clearing eyes

That was the first time she had ever seen Mimi lose poise. And why?

Dale's eyes went over to the chair where Mimi had been sitting. Something white on the floor—a sheet of the letter. Dale, leaning forward, with a sharp pain at her heart—Brant's writing. She would know that bold angular hand anywhere! Brant—writing to Mimi!

In a bound Dale was across the room. holding the page with hands which shook, her heart pressing up in her throat to stifle her.

Brutally clear, the words leaped up at her.

"—the ghastly mockery of this marriage I love you too much, Mimi, to ever get over it. From the very beginning there has never been any one but you If only the old scheme of things could have lasted!

"Too late now, of course, but somehow I can't accept the fact that it is all over. Mimi, if you could know the misery I have been through—"

The words were flames scorching her brain, drying up the tears in her heart. Dale's face was set and grey. The hand which held the page did not tremble. Terrible, the stillness creeping over her.

She read the written words again, read them slowly, drinking in the bitter meaning as deliberately as ever Socrates drank his cup of hemlock.

The middle sheet of a letter, evidently, fallen from the rest when Mimi gathered up the loose pages. But Dale did not need the others.

So . . . it was all over. All she had struggled for. All she had prayed to keep. It was over and oddly she could not feel it. Her body was cold. Her heart was cold. A strange detached thought flashed into her mind. Was death like this? A numbing of the senses so that nothing seemed to matter much?

Dale walked stiffly out of the room. up the stairs. She shut the door of her own room gently behind her and she stood alone in the center of the floor listening to the quietness closing in upon her.

She looked at the photograph of Brant on the dresser. The picture was real but the thought of him was not. Nothing real but the sense of this cold disaster spreading about her.

Her hands crept up to clasp beneath her chin in an old childish gesture of fright. Paper crackling. . . . The page of the letter she still held in her hand. She flung it from her as though it had been a snake.

Feeling was revived with the gesture. Realization rushed in, stabbing her.

Alone . . . she was alone. Stripped of everything! The wave of nausea which was becoming so familiar, breaking over her again—rocking her—sweeping her beyond her depth. For a moment the physical anguish drowned the mental.

She groped blindly for the bed; even as she did so—as though one shock released the other—the truth rushed upon her.

Staggering . . . But indisputable! A blazing white light bursting through the darkness of her mind.

Of course . . . of course! Why had she been so blind! Why hadn't she guessed before? For a moment it obliterated the hideous fact of Brant's letter.

One moment, and Dale had not even dreamed. The next—she knew. Knew it beyond all doubt, a faint pink struggling into her cold face, fear and wonder in her eyes.

Her mind went back over the weeks. How had she been so blind? Why hadn't she guessed? Now, that she knew, everything was so plain. . . .

Dale walked over to the window and stood twisting the cord, looking out quietly—she who had been distracted! Everything was blotted out for the moment, but the wonder of it. That, and the sudden almost fierce gladness, which leaped in her heart. An instinctive gladness born of the recognition, for almost immediately it was swamped in trouble.

The brown eyes grew misty. Brant would think that she had wanted this. A new link in the chain to bind him now that his love was gone.

What could she do? A year ago—six months ago, even, this would have been joy unspeakable. If she could go to Brant—creep into his arms—tell him and see the grey eyes go black with tenderness. . . .

A sob shook through Dale. Go to Brant! Brant—who had written a love letter to Mimi! Brant—hating her! Resenting her!

Suddenly Dale's pride was flaming—dangerous. All her grief turned to resentment and a fierce sense of ownership seized her.

She would meet this alone! She wanted no one's pity or help!

A prairie fire of thought roaring through her brain. Something small and helpless, entirely dependent upon her. Could she look after it? Oh, she could—.she could! She would manage somehow. She would go away! Brant, who could write of the "ghastly mockery of this marriage" should never have a claim on her child!

She, who had been alone all her life. would never be alone now. The child should be hers alone. If Brant knew, he would stick. "For the sake of the child"—how often she'd heard that said "They kept on together for the sake of the child." A frail bridge of endurance flung across the chasm of unhappiness.

No! She'd have no such cheap substitute as that! She would not use her child to hold a man who had tired of her.

Suppose she and Brant separated—what then? Divorce and a monthly sum doled out to her as a king pensions his retainers when their usefulness is gone. And, because he was the father, Brant would have a claim on her child. Part of the time the child would spend with him—and Mimi!! A stab of hatred came at that which left Dale trembling.

No! Hers alone! When he wrote that letter to Mimi Brant forfeited all claim on his child. It would be hers. Compensation for the aching loneliness of the months behind her—and the months which stretched ahead.

Dale was suddenly cunning, with the frenzied cunning of a hunted animale. Safety lay in going away. If Brant came back—if he found how things were—she was trapped. Helpless, burdened as she would be, they could dictate their own terms. If she stayed on here they would claim her child. A Kendall, being trained into their mode of life, their way of thinking. Mrs. Kendall might love it. for Brant's sake, but she would make it all Kendall. She was only one, Dale found herself thinking wildly. How could she combat all of them?

"They shan't have it!" she said out loud. "It's mine—all mine!" But—alone. The fear and the pain. The long terrifying months.

She was crying. Pressing frantic hands against her trembling lips.

The pungent scent of sage . . . that sprig of sage from Honey's letter which still clung to her hands.

Dale closed her eyes and drew a long, shaking breath. She had found the answer.

. . . Dust and sage blowing about Honey's desert store. . . . Honey's hard, red arms about her protectingly. . . . Honey voice, husky with tears, "We got a home waitin' for you if you should ever need it. 'Tain't much, but our love'll make it soft. . . ."

Yes. Love would make soft the bed of pain. Love would dull the edge of that sharp, new fear.

Leaden calm came over Dale at the thought. Without Brant's love she didn't want to live. But she would have to live. Honey would help her.

Never again the sweet, keen ecstasy of love—the love she had given to Brant. But this other—this holy love for something small and helpless. . . .

Honey would help her. . . .

In a daze, Dale dragged out a suitcase. She walked about the room listlessly, picking things up. Brant's photograph—that was always the first thing she thought of. She lifted it now and stood for a long moment, studying it. The pictured eyes looked deep into her own. Those crisp, almost stern lips . . . to think they had been lying. . . .

Dale put the picture down almost indifferently. She took a dress from the closet. Folded it with precision. Another. Shoes. Underthings—ethereal pink wisps of crepe and georgette. The harvest of many a day's shopping with Eleanor. Eleanor . . . the thought of her was shadowy and unreal. Yet Eleanor had hurt her, too. Would she grow to feel this way about Brant? Some day would the dull hurt be gone from her heart and her thoughts cease to flutter at his name?

It was all unreal. Unreal even when she stripped the suitcase. When she changed her clothes. She moved as one who walks in one's sleep, strangely deliberate.

Dale was going away. Going back to Honey. Less than $100 in bills under the handkerchief of her dresser. Brant had given that to her just before she left the city.

Dale took the money. Took the string of pearls Brant had bought for her in the West. That and her diamond set wedding ring were her only valuable bits of jewelry.

Looking about the quiet room, in a last glance, Dale's eyes fell on the crumpled sheet of letter. Dale's soft lips tightened grimly

Oh, yes. One more thing.

She picked the paper up and smoothed it out. With the little gold pencil from her vanity case she wrote across the back:

"This is the reason why I've gone. Do as you please about the 'ghastly mockery.'

She placed it in one of her stationery envelopes, scrawled Brant's name on the face and propped it on the dresser. Like the second act of a cheap melodrama, Dale thought with bitter humor.

She met no one as she went downstairs. carrying the suitcase. The large, sunny house might have been in an enchanted sleep.

Only Mimi saw her going alone up the driveway, leaning over with the weight of the suitcase. Mimi, watching stealthily from an upstairs window, frightened triumph in her heart.

Mimi had banked everything on one high play and now she was frightened.

What she had intended to accomplish, she was not quite certain. She had simply acted as instinctively as a snake darts, as a panther springs. Her jealous gaze told her the time was ripe. The cord was taut—straining. The least little touch—the merest pressure and it would snap.

That Brant had caught Dale in Phil's arms was an unexpected piece of good luck to Mimi. She had been quick to take advantage of it. She had kept Brant's pleading letter from reaching Dale.

She had gone so far that she must go further, Mimi was finding in panic. You did one act—then you committed two more to cover up the first. So long as Dale and Brant were apart Mimi was safe. If only something would happen to cause a sharp break between them. . . .

It was then, perhaps, that the mad scheme had stolen into Mimi's head. Those letters of Brant's which she had kept all these years. . . .

Mimi had flown to her own room. Locked the door. Taken the letters from their long hiding place.

Looking through them hastily. . . . This one would do—a wild outburst from Brant at the time of Mimi's sudden marriage to the Count Della Curzia. A letter protesting against "the ghastly mockery of this marriage." A letter in which Brant spoke of their long love for each other. Spoke tenderly of "the old scheme of things."

Suppose one dropped the second page of this letter where someone—Dale, say—should find it. . . . How was she to know that it was not written yesterday? The paper was that heavy white paper which Brant always used. There was no date line to betray the age. A plan strong in its very simplicity.

What the result might be, Mimi did not stop to think. Dale would be jealous, of course. It might lead to a violent scene between her and Brant. Both had hot tempers. A separation might follow . . .

A beautiful scheme! No danger in it for Mimi. For, after all, should it fail, what was she doing save looking pensively over old love letters. Or—better still—she could pass it off as a joke. "I ran across these things in an old trunk—I'd forgotten I had them. Weren't we the romantic idiots! I knew you'd enjoy a good laugh, Brant." Or—to Dale, "Why, my dear, surely you weren't silly enough to think Brant was writing such trash to me now!"

Oh, she was sly, was Mimi! How could any one pin the guilt on her? What was she shaking for then . . . silly fool!

A time fraught with danger—heady with excitement. And when peering from an upstairs window she saw Dale leave, Mimi's heart nearly smothered her with excitement. She was almost afraid of such luck . . .

Steathily she slipped down the hall and into Dale's room. Yes, no question about it—she had really gone. That letter over there in the dresser . . . Swiftly Mimi crossed over and tore the envelope. She read the line on the back of the crumpled page while a little intent frown gathered between her dark brows.

The girl wasn't mercenary then . . . Just a soft sentimental fool. She'd join her old sweetheart, no doubt——

A long moment sunk in thought. After all . . . necessary. . . . Why did Dale marry into a circle where she couldn't hold her place And those sort of people didn't feel things so intently as their betters.

Who could have foreseen this, thought Mimi as she crumpled the telltale letter in her small white hand. Who even dared hope for such luck!

• • • •

When Dale left Pinelands she had only the confused thought of getting to Honey as quickly as possible. But on the long dreary journey up to the city, things cleared in her mind. She had time to think—to plan.

Don't torture herself with bitter thoughts of Brant—there was no time for that. No time to grow hot and cold remembering the stinging insult of "the ghastly mockery of this marriage."

There was that other stupendous fact demanding her attention. Demanding that she plan. . . .

Less than $100 . . . not enough to take her out to Honey. And anyhow—now that she had time to cool down a bit, she had no right to rush in on Pa and Honey this way. Nor had she the right to tax their tiny income. No, her baby would come into the world dependent on no one. She would not go to Honey at once. She would go to work. Save money—money which would be sorely needed in that hard time to come.

The thought of Phil brushed her mind and was instantly thrust aside. She knew that she would never seek Phil's help now.

She would get work on the stage. She would join some road show touring the West. She could work for a long time yet. No one need know.

When the train reached the city Dale went into a phone booth and copied the names of some theatrical agencies into her little gold engagement book.

It was dreamlike to be walking through the sunshiny streets at this hour. She hoped she wuoldn't meet people she knew—Eleanor, for instance. But there was little danger. Most of the Kendalls' set were out of the city to escape the heat.

A self-consciousness, a reluctance she had never before known, fell on Dale when she entered the first agency office. Before, when she was supporting herself, she had been calloused to appraising glances, impervious to curt rejections. Now she was supersensitive. Marriage and luxury had weakened her for earning her own living.

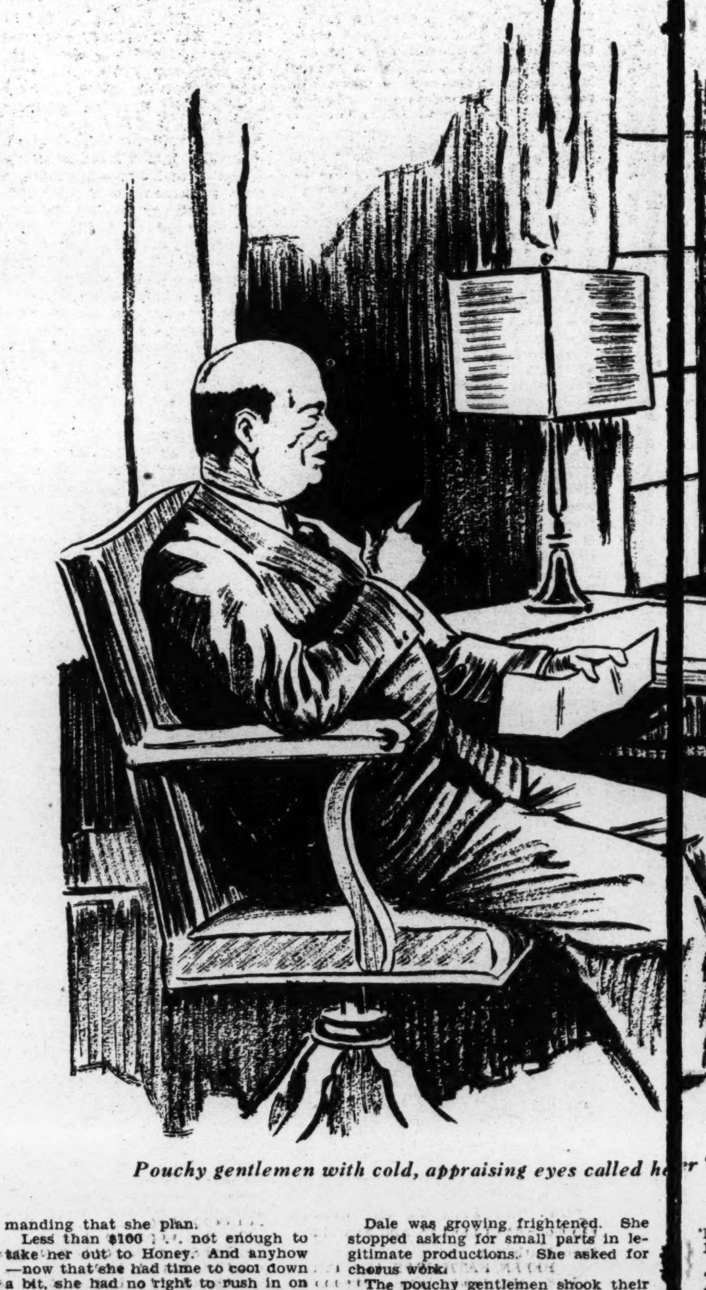
Dale heard herself stammering out her request. She knew that she had lost poise—that she was making a poor impression.

It was almost a relief to be told that the casting for the road shows had been finished over a week ago. No, they had nothing for her—indifferently.

She went out with flaming cheeks.

Down the scale Dale went, from walnut desks and Persian rugs to the agencies which hid at the top of narrow, brass-edged stairs and had shabby linoleum on the floor.

Pouchy gentlemen with cold, appraising eyes called her sweetheart and told her they had nothing for her.



Pouchy gentlemen with cold, appraising eyes called h r

Dale was growing frightened. She stopped asking for small parts in legitimate productions. She asked for chorus work.

The pouchy gentlemen shook their heads. Shows weren't using much chorus this year; except the Follies, of course; an' just try an' get in that. Ha-ha!

The old terror of the job gripped Dale. She went on under the whip of necessity. Plodding along in the heat while the day grew late. Drooping, exhausted, she tried the last agency, trying to look arch and vivacious. Surely they would know of something she said gayly, trying to keep the tremble out of her voice. She'd had so much experience—chorus—vaudeville acts—dance turns—she could dance.

The particular pouchy gentleman to whom Dale was speaking glanced speculatively at her shapely legs and said he bet she could.

"Tell you what——" He chewed his cigar to a more convenient angle. "If you wanna go out West, I gotta friend in Chicago. 'S got a night club there. Maybe he could use you. Mind you—I ain't guaranteeing nothing, but I'll give you a card."

By ANN FORESTER

It was not what she wanted, but it was work. She would have to make a start somewhere, Dale told herself desperately.

That night she was on the train going West.

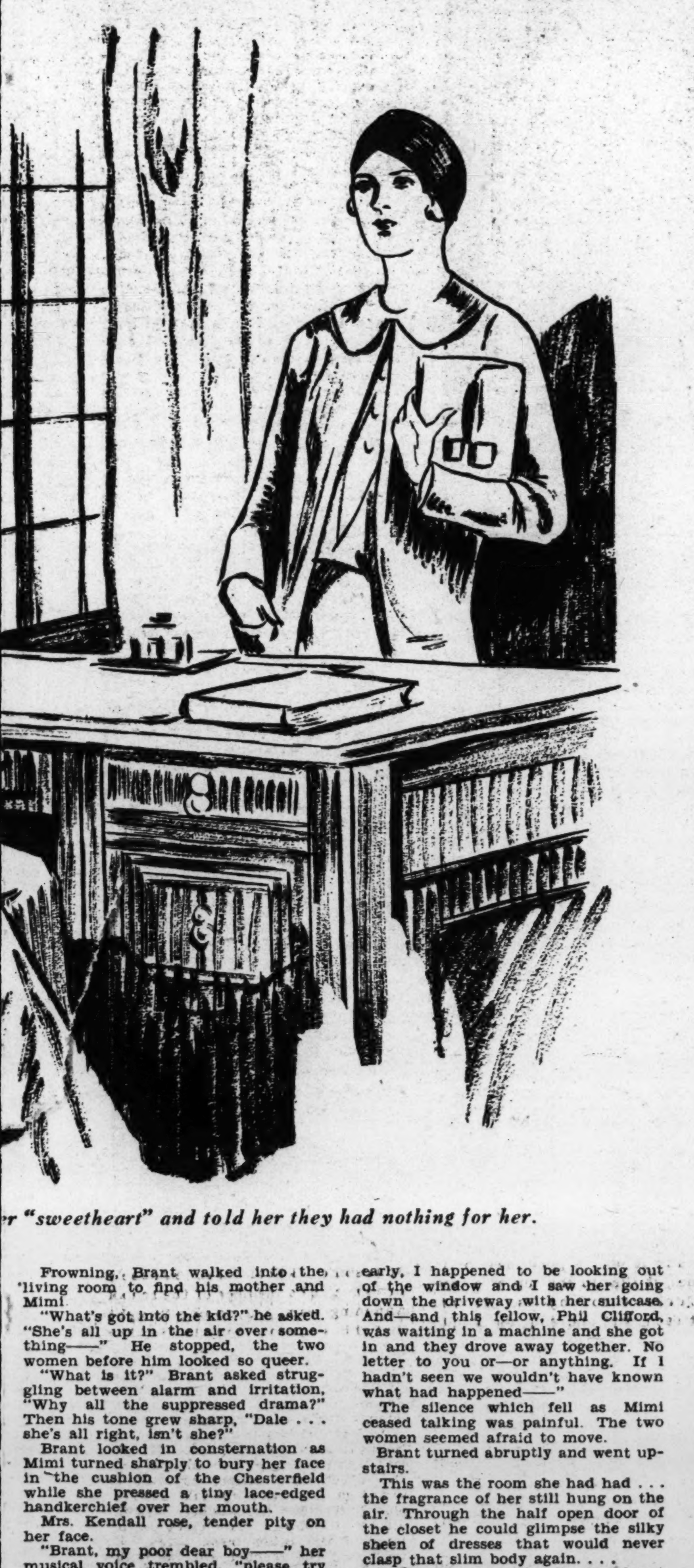
It was Nan's troubled face which first gave Brant the inkling that something was wrong. As he hurried up the broad steps of Pinelands his sister was standing on the sun porch. At his hail she turned and he saw her expression.

"What's the matter, Slats?" Brant asked drawing her to him for a kiss.

Nance regarded Brant for a long moment with those clear gray eyes so remarkably like his own. Then, to his bewilderment she burst out vigorously: "I don't give a single damn! I liked her fine! And I know that she had a perfectly mangy time with us!"

"Cook left again?" teased Brant.

To his further mystification Nance's face worked. She burst into tears and ran away, nor would she return at his call.



r *"sweetheart" and told her they had nothing for her.*

Frowning, Brant walked into the living room to find his mother and Mimi.

"What's got into the kid?" he asked. "She's all up in the air over something——" He stopped, the two women before him looked so queer.

"What is it?" Brant asked struggling between alarm and irritation, "Why all the suppressed drama?" Then his tone grew sharp, "Dale . . . she's all right, isn't she?"

Brant looked in consternation as Mimi turned sharply to bury her face in the cushion of the Chesterfield while she pressed a tiny lace-edged handkerchief over her mouth.

Mrs. Kendall rose, tender pity on her face.

"Brant, my poor dear boy——" her musical voice trembled, "please try not to take this too hard."

Brant's face went gray as though a handful of ashes had been rubbed over it. "She's dead . . ."

His mother's laugh was harsh. "No. I'd almost choose that—for your sake. Oh, my dear, I can't soften the blow. . . . Brant, she has left you. . . ."

"Dale . . . why . . ."

"Oh, you might have known!" came Mimi's muffled voice. "You saw how things were—the night with that Phil Clifford——"

Brant was so still that Mimi grew afraid. She twisted her head to peer, through the scrap of lace. Her heart jumped when she saw Brant's face. It had tightened and sharpened until it seemed a mask carved from wood. Oh, he cared! He cared tremendously! At that, fierce jealousy leaped in Mimi, driving her on.

"Why, didn't you see? You might have known . . . she—she always cared for him!"

Brant passed his tongue over his dry lips. "Tell me about it. When did it happen?"

"Two days ago!" said his mother crisply. Then her tone melted. "Oh, my boy—my poor boy——"

"How do you know?"

Mrs. Kendall turned expectanly toward Mimi. Mimi gulped and covered her eyes with the crumpled lace as she spoke.

"I—I noticed that she was acting queer. I sort of kept track after that last night we—we saw her, you know. Once she went to the city—to meet him, I'm sure. And the next day early, I happened to be looking out of the window and I saw her going down the driveway with her suitcase. And—and this fellow, Phil Clifford, was waiting in a machine and she got in and they drove away together. No letter to you or—or anything. If I hadn't seen we wouldn't have known what had happened——"

The silence which fell as Mimi ceased talking was painful. The two women seemed afraid to move.

Brant turned abruptly and went upstairs.

This was the room she had had . . . the fragrance of her still hung on the air. Through the half open door of the closet he could glimpse the silky sheen of dresses that would never clasp that slim body again. . . .

He could not realize it. Could not make it seem true. Oh—he should have stayed and fought it out that night! cried his heart in anguish.

Never to have Dale again. . . . He could not be resentful. He could not hate her—yet. The blow had numbed pride and anger.

He could not think. Only old memories flashed into his mind, as mirages taunt the dying wanderer. It was like death—he saw her, not as she had last appeared to him, but his mind flew back instantly to the happiest time.

Dale, standing slim and defiant in the sunshine as he had first seen her in Sandy's lunch shack. Dale, whimpering in her silk nightrobe when she had been so badly sunburned . . . that had been the beginning of his love—such a frail, hurt little thing she had been. . . . Dale's luminous eyes clinging to his through the rainy light the day he had fought Steve Kemp.

He had fought Steve Kemp for her only to have her leave him for this slimy Clifford fellow! God, the irony of it!

Suddenly Brant's pride was awake and stinging. He was proud, was Brant, and this was a whip lash on the raw. That Dale should deal him this cowardly blow—that she could hurt him like this!

Alone in that darkened fragrant room, Brant fought it out. Tearing memories of love and loyalty from his heart. Fighting back the pictures his imagination presented to torture him.

He came downstairs so pale, so stern that the others were frightened. No one spoke of it.

Luncheon was a painful affair. Brant spoke—when he spoke at all, of the business which had called him so suddenly to Canada. Nance, sitting opposite with swollen eyes, said nothing for a while, but in the middle of the meal she suddenly broke and leaped to her feet.

"Oh, God! How can you all sit here like this! It—it's terrible! Terrible for her, too!"

"Nance—be still!" Mimi cried with a slaying look.

Nance's gray eyes were blazing in her colorless face and she wheeled on Mimi as though she would slap her.

"You shut up!" she cried shrilly. "Don't you think I haven't been on to the way you pussyfooted about after her! All these months, trying to get something on her! Well—I hope you're satisfied!" Nance towered above the shorter Mimi.

"Nance!" Her mother's voice had a ring to it the girl had not heard for years. It changed her to a little girl again.

She began to cry. "I don't care—I liked her! No matter what she's done—I liked her. Even if she did run away with that good looking actor—even if she did hurt my own brother—I still like her! And it's true—we all did act perfectly mangy to her. And it hurt her—I know!"

"Leave the table until you can control yourself!" Mrs. Kendall's voice shook with anger.

Nance dashed her napkin to the floor and groped her way toward the door, choked with tears.

"Nance!" Brant suddenly rose and held out his arms. She flung herself at him.

"Good little Slats——" Brant's voice broke.

Nance's long arms about his neck, half strangling him. Smearing his face with her tears.

When Nance had bolted from the room, Mimi crossed to Brant and placed an appealing little hand on his arm. "You can't finish eating now, dear, come out onto the sun porch——"

Mimi's sweet husky voice was laden with sympathy, the long dark eyes turned up to Brant's face were dewy with sympathy. No one could resist Mimi. Sweet, gentle Mimi. . . .

Watching them go through the French doors together, an old hope stirred in Mrs. Kendall's heart. Perhaps, after all their foolish blunders, these two she so greatly loved might still fulfill her wish. . . .

* * * *

When word went around the Jubilee Gardens that Clough was in the house, there was a visible tightening over the night club. Waiters stepped livelier. The very blonde hostess took on added vivacity and her voice gathered volume. The jazz orchestra became even more gymnastic in its executions. The hoofer acts speeded up.

And out of the little corner office behind the coat checking stand, Haskens, the proprietor, would appear, a tight-lipped little man, dressed with the sobriety and painful precision of an undertaker. Haskens himself would go toward the door to greet Clough as the waiter assigned him to the table which was always vacant in case Clough should suddenly appear and want it.

For it was not what Clough spent—though he was a good spender when he couldn't help it. It was because it was due to Clough's favor that the Jubilee existed at all. Clough was the Jubilee's protection. Clough was the reason small glasses of moonshine were carried boldly on the waiters' trays to the tables. Clough was the fixer between the Jubilee and the political powers.

Clough was a big quiet man, the only marks of the ward politician being his expressionless face and quick eyes. He was seated tonight at his usual table, his head of thick gray hair conspicuous in the crowded room.

Opposite him sat Trixie, the hostess, almost fawning in her attentions, but Clough paid her scant attention. Through the cigarette smoke his eyes were following the dancing girls who were finishing a number on the floor.

"Who's the new doll?" he asked, totally indifferent to the fact that he had interrupted Trixie's vivacious chatter. He barely nodded toward a girl on the end.

Trixie looked sulky. "A new jane. Came on two days ago. Benny Cohen sent her to Haskens. I think she's rotten, myself."

Clough paid no heed to this charitable footnote.

"Her name?" he asked, never taking his eyes from the dancer.

Trixie looked bored. "Evans." No putting Clough off.

"Bring her over after the turn."

Trixie shrugged one plump bare shoulder and left reluctantly.

Clough took his eyes from the floor and stared down into his glass, never looking up until a voice asked: "You want to see me?"

The girl he had pointed out stood beside the table. For a moment he subjected her to a long, deliberate scrutiny.

Better than ever, now he saw her close. Tantalizing combination—those deep brown eyes with the tawny hair. Nice hair, too—silky and shiny, making Trixie's bleached mop look like tow. Clough had been a sailor in his submerged youth and privately he called Trixie "Rope-Ends."

He waved to the chair across the table and the girl slid into it. His eyes continued their examination.

Nice clear skin. A different look about her . . . she looked, he thought suddenly, like a lady. Even as the thought occurred to him he sneered at himself. Sure. All these cheap janes pulled that blue blood stuff. Wouldn't he look bright, falling for that gag! But it irritated him that he had thought it for the moment and there was a sneer in his voice.

"I suppose if I asked you about yourself you'd hand me that old one about your old man being mayor of the town where you lived."

A faint smile appeared in the somber depths of the brown eyes.

"No. I don't believe I'd tell you anything."

"No!" in exaggerated surprise. Then, abruptly, "Your name Evans?"

"Yes."

"Bennie Cohen send you out to Haskens?"

"Yes."

"How long you know Cohen?"

"About ten minutes before he hired me."

Clough's eyes narrowed. "What'd you do before that?"

"Does it matter?" she asked gently.

"You heard me." Clough said it in the cold and ominous tone which usually made the questioned eager to talk.

The girl looked across at him. Smiled.

Clough suddenly found his anger evaporated. Something in the kid's smile that got one. Didn't know whether it made him want to laugh or cry.

"Drink your drink, that's a good girl." Clough nodded amiably to the small glass before Dale. Obediently she lifted it to her lips. When she put it down, Clough noted with private approval that it was quite as full. He didn't like janes that were lushes. The more he talked to this girl the better he liked her. Something to her—not hardboiled; but deep. Couldn't read her the way you could most of these babies.

He said abruptly: "You know you're a rotten dancer!"

"I'm rusty," she agreed nervously. But I'll get in the swing of it again. I've been—I did legitimate parts for a year or so and I'm out of practice. But I pick things up very quickly——"

Clough was satisfied. The kid was afraid of her job.

"I said you were a rotten dancer. But you're a good looker. No need to worry, Baby."

A queer little tremor passed over Dale's lips. Brant had called her Baby! And in what a different tone. . . . Steady—Brant was gone . . . dead to her.

Clough kept Dale at his table until it was time for her to change costume for the next turn. When she had gone and Haskens drifted up, the politician spoke abruptly.

"Good looker you just took on."

Haskens lifted neat black brows. "Like her? She can't dance."

"Doesn't have to with that face."

Haskens did some quick thinking. If Clough liked the new girl, her job was safe. He even considered putting her in Trixie's place—but, no—that wouldn't do. This Evans kid could never get the suckers in the way Trixie could.

When Dale went back to the dressing room she found a buzz of comment before her. The girl who shared her makeup shelf eyed her curiously.

"Migawd——" she said to the room at large, "did you see Lady Astorbilt cop off the big cheese! Speed to you, kid——" she turned to Dale, "there isn't a dame here wouldn't give her ear—ears not being worn much this year, anyway—to get Clough interested in her like that! I suppose you'll be ritzing us all soon."

Dale felt herself turning scarlet under her makeup. "He only asked me where I worked before."

The other girl looked lofty. "Don't pull the coy stuff on me, lovey; it makes me sick to my stomach. Go ahead—grab Clough. Make the old tightwad pay through the nose. But look out that Trixie doesn't decorate your ribs with a carving knife."

Just as Dale remembered—the coarseness, the greed of it. . . . Glaring light bulbs—the air full of powder and cheap scent. The worldly wise patter of the back stage dressing rooms. After the sedate surroundings of the Kendall house it struck Dale on the raw. A wave of homesickness went over her for the quiet comfort of the blue and silver room. For Brant. . . . She turned away quickly and slapped a powder puff at her face.

The never ending night. The final turn. . . . Going out through the empty cafe where the waiters were piling chairs on the tables.

The cold light of dawn swam in the street and the raw smell of it was in the air when Dale went out, burrowing down into her coat collar.

A cab waiting before the entrance. Clough looked out. Waved to her. . . .

* * * *

Dale went slowly over to the car and looked up, her eyes large and dark in her pale face.

"You want to see me, Mr. Clough?"

Clough jerked his head toward the seat beside him. "Get in. We'll get breakfast somewhere."

Dale shook her head. "Thank you, no. I had a sandwich before I left."

Clough's face darkened. There wasn't another girl at the Jubilee who wouldn't have jumped at the chance. And this chilly little dame acting high hat! He wanted to tell her to go to the devil. Who did she think she was, anyway? Instead, to his own surprise, he heard himself saying roughly: "Come on, Angel Face. Be yourself. Nobody's going to eat you."

Dale calculated quickly. By eating a hearty breakfast she could go without dinner. Every nickle saved was an important item. She said slowly: "I'll go. But don't blame me if you're sorry you asked me."

A dream—to be riding like this through the nearly empty streets in the white dawn. Far down in Dale's eyes was a dazed look. The change had been so abrupt. Why—just a week ago she had been at Pinelands. Pinelands . . . at this hour it would be still wrapped in slumber, the fragrance of the pines stealing in the windows. The big safe house—the sleek, sure people within . . . Brant—asleep. His rumpled hair making him look oddly boyish. One brown arm flung restlessly above his head. . . . Oh, don't think of Brant now! What a fool, to be breaking her heart over the man who loved Mimi. . . .

That thought gave Dale the courage to thrust Brant out of her mind. She became defiantly vivacious, her whimsicalities startling Clough to heavy laughter.

Over the table of a private booth they became acquainted. Clough could be useful, Dale saw, studying him through her lashes. Her job depended upon him . . . and she must have work in order to save for the hard time to come.

Unreal—sitting here at this hour flattering the big, slow man across the table. Sophisticated and simple, Clough was, oddly limited and strangely broad. His small political power was as the breath of life in nostrils, Dale gathered, and she played upon that string. Beggars can't be choosers . . . she must think of the future.

But when Clough, intoxicated by her sweetness and her nearness, reached over to pull her to his side, Dale fought him, silently and frantically.

Panting and frightened she wedged herself into the narrow space between the table and the wall where he could not reach her and looked at him with imploring eyes.

"Please don't do that. You know—I warned you. I told you you'd be sorry if you asked me."

Clough was breathing heavily, head lowered, bull like, watching Dale with small bright eyes.

"I suppose you want me to swallow a lot of hooey about this sweet and pure stuff. You—dancing down at the Jubilee and still being a plaster saint, eh?"

Clough stopped in surprise. Dale's eyes had filled with tears and over her face and neck swept a crimson tide—a hot blush such as Clough had not seen for years. Fascinated, his eyes followed it down to the low neckline of her dress. He knocked a chair out of his way and grabbed her.

An old memory had stirred in Clough. Slim and fragrant—Dale was something he had been hungry for all these years . . . tantalizingly different from other women he had known. Like an ideal he had carried buried far out of sight in his mind. Slim and blonde — he'd always liked slim blondes. When he'd gone to sea he'd torn out magazine pictures of slim blonde women and pinned them about his bunk. Dale was the embodiment of an old ideal. Not that he put it that way himself. He only knew that her face had called to him tonight across the dance floor. He only knew that the sight of her—the feel of her was madness now.

Crushing Dale's hair between his big hands. Holding her face rigid, like a helpless upturned flower while he pressed his mouth down hard on her own.

Then a stinging blow across Clough's eyes, staggering him, filling the room with a flash of pain. A wrench—she was gone—the booth empty, the curtain in the doorway still swaying.

(To be Continued.)

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST STATE

It Covers 14 Acres, Has 1,000 Chapels and Apartments, and a Population of 518.

By BEATRICE BASKERVILLE

Pope Pius XI.

WITH the Lateran Pact passed into the realm of historical documents, and Pius XI under its terms free to leave the confines of the Vatican, the ancient rules and traditions so long a part of St. Peter's are being revealed once more. For the pact not only created the Vatican City state but fundamentally changed the pontiff's life and position.

Before, he was a prisoner, even though a voluntary one. Now he is free to travel the world over. From a mere occupant of the Vatican, dependent for his home on the good will of the Italian state, the Pope is monarch. Born an Italian, he is now a "foreigner," first citizen of his own realm, for the Pope enjoys exactly the same sovereign status as the President of the United States, the King of England and the heads of all other republics and monarchies.

Contrary to general belief, the cardinals have no say in the state's rule. Only when the Holy See becomes vacant through the reigning Pope's death do his administrative powers pass to them. Even then they may only issue laws in case of emergency. The new Pope can quash them.

The Vatican City state is the only one in the world set in the midst of another state's capital. Monumental walls are its frontiers; an immeasurable spiritual abyss divides it from all realms. As in other states, foreigners, meaning everybody but the 518 Vatican citizens, must produce passports. The Swiss Guards mount sentry at the massive gates. They can deny ingress if the applicant is unsuitably dressed or in any way disorderly. For the women, short skirts and bare arms are classed as unsuitable.

In brilliant red and yellow garb, plumed helmets, halberds, these Swiss Guards have defended the Popes' lives and property for over four centuries, often shedding blood freely. They come from Switzerland's three Catholic cantons. There are about 300 now, but more are being recruited. Day and night they stand outside the Pope's doors and challenge all comers.

Vatican City is the quietest city in the world. Trolleys, street cries, squabbles, never cross its borders. Besides having some of the finest architecture and art treasures in existence, it is full of the color of past ages. Whether you wander in the vast chambers of its palaces, admire the Pope's new railway station—which will enable him to reach other countries without setting foot in Italy—or mail cards with the new Papal stamps, you meet Papal chamberlains in hose, doublet and sword, noble guards in fur colpaks and scarlet, gendarmes in Napoleonic uniforms, cardinals in bright robes, resplendent ambassadors on their way to private audience with the Pope. Everybody looks cheerful, but talks quietly. Courtesy is a well-observed law.

Gossip is forbidden. King Albert of Belgium recently visited the Pope. Nobody in Rome knew it. Even Belgians heard of it only after the King's return home. For the courtiers who ushered him to the throne room, noble guards on duty there, gendarmes who formed the escort of honor, Swiss Guards who did sentry, kept silent. They had been told the visit was "incognito." Discipline is strict in this state.

There are many "don'ts." Don't attempt to stay after 11 o'clock at night or enter before 6 o'clock in the morning. Don't take food in. Its sale is the Pope's monopoly, its importation and exportation is a penal offense, punishable with fines, and for hardened offenders imprisonment in the state jail. This because His Holiness retails food to his citizens at cost price and cheaper than Rome. Don't try to open a store or office. Don't try to find a night's lodging. Even citizens may not rent rooms to fellow citizens without written permits from Count Serafini, the governor, for there is not much space in these fourteen acres with a thousand halls, chapels, apartments.

For purpose of public order, His Holiness applies laws as made by the Italian authorities for Rome, except where they are contrary to canon law and divine law as set forth in Holy Writ. Neither bars, dancing halls nor theaters exist in the Papal State.

Vatican citizens who feel Count Serafini has infringed their rights may appeal to the Pope. A court with a lay president and two lay judges tries penal cases. There is no jury. Appeals, in first instance, are taken to the Holy Rota, famous for annulment of marriages; in second instance to the Segnature, supreme tribunal of the Holy See. Both these courts are composed of ecclesiastics, though some of the advocates are laymen.

Count Serafini is solely responsible to the Pope for maintenance of law and order. Gendarmes are under him and he can call upon the Swiss Guards if need be. So far he has only made one arrest. A youth went careening about those sedate squares on a bicycle and had no bell or other signal. He paid a small fine.

The Pope is strict about education. Parents who fail to send their children to school regularly are fined up to $30 and liable to not more than ten days in the state jail for a third offense. Fines and jail await unlicensed tourist guides, souvenir hawkers, beggars.

The total population is 518, including two babies born since the Lateran Pact was signed. Eleven nationalities go to this total, including 389 Italians, a dozen Frenchmen, then Dutchmen, Austrians, Norwegians, Belgians and one young native of Ethiopia, who is preparing for baptism.

There are 23 cardinal citizens, Only 2 live in the state. The papal secretary of state has a princely apartment in the main palace. Cardinal Merry del Val, a Spaniard and archpriest of St. Peter's, lives surrounded by his rare books in the house of the canons of that basilica. The other cardinal citizens live in Rome; they lose their citizenship when they cease to live there. All other people lose theirs when they cease to live in Vatican State.

With all his unbounded authority the Pope is a lonely man. Nobody may talk to him on terms of equality, and he confides in no one. Strangely enough, he is hemmed in by an elaborate code of unwritten laws, immovable as those of the Medes and Persians and almost as ancient. One of them forbids him to sit down to a meal with another human being. He must breakfast, dine and sup all alone.

No dish, no drink, however palatable, may be sent twice to his solitary table. All food that has been served once becomes the servants' perquisites. Pius X, old and ailing, received a present of two bottles of old Tokay wine from a Hungarian nobleman. He sipped one glass at his frugal dinner, felt new life in his veins and asked for the bottle next day. It was not given to him, so he had one glass out of the second bottle. By the time his chaplain had communicated with the donor and asked for more, the World War was raging and Pius lay on his deathbed.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Papal Guard.

The Papal Chamberlain.

Superseding the Three R's

Continued from Page 7.

Atlantic City. These conventions meet in a different section of the country every year, and from them there go forth to the convenient towns and cities of the State in which they are foregathered evangels, carefully chosen, who carry the message of education to the parents and teachers of those communities. In this wise their gospel is spread pretty much like Christianity got its start and continues its dissemination.

At N. E. A. headquarters in Washington, which is the solar plexus of the educational movement in America, the technical and highly efficient staff quietly does its work. Once a week they hold a staff meeting, with the secretary, Mr. J. W. Crabtree. Sometimes the president of the association meets with them. A keen group, young and middle aged, men and women, clear-eyed, quick minded, tough-fibred. They were picked for their special work and they are coordinated at these staff meetings so that no one becomes lopsided. No person is supposed to know all there is to be known about any single problem of education, not even about the letter A. So even the learned doctors who sit about this table often learn from the able woman from the little Tennessee village who never saw inside of a college but who became president of the association and is now devoting her time to school legislation and to the Department of Education bill before Congress.

In the research department alone there are four experts who hold the doctor's degree, but they are given no higher title than Mister. They may wear their scarlet robes and mortar boards at college commencements, but here they dress in mufti and drape their graying locks with wool felt hats.

It is not within the space of this article to go into details about the work the staff of the N. E. A. does. Suffice it to say that they deal all the time, with unwearied interest, with every single problem that comes up in the schools of the country. One department alone devotes its time and thought to these problems:

Better salaries for trained teachers.

Higher certification requirements for entrance to the profession.

Effective tenure laws for teachers of proved ability.

Adequate retirement allowances for teachers who have given their best days to the cause.

Sabbatical leave for teachers who have rendered faithful, consecutive service.

An equal educational opportunity for every child.

Larger financial support for educational activities.

One of these experts told this writer at the last staff conference: "If the crime cost of this country could be cut in half, we could pay every teacher in America $5,000 a year." And another said that the cost of education had not grown appreciably in line with other things in this country. For instance, twelve cents out of every dollar we earn or accumulate goes to our automobiles and three cents to educating our children. We think more of our cars than we do of our children—yes, four times as much.

It is the research department and the journal, which, together with the classroom service, touch the teachers most directly of all the arms of the service the National Education Association maintains. The journal, with its more than two hundred thousand circulation, is the largest technical publication in the world. It is the most widely quoted also. In a year it reviews and notes every book, every magazine article, every speech and every important secular editorial on any educational theme issued in that year. It disseminates such a mass of information in such an attractive form that one is amazed at the editorial acumen that can turn out such a thorough job. This editorial department helps make up the convention programs, handles the association's publicity, directs its radio service and does a number of allied things of moment. Every member of the association gets this journal, and every member reads it. If they do not, how can it be explained that every year there comes to the research department some 50,000 problems to be answered?

Bulletins issued by the research department are obtainable at extra cost, but they are in such demand that the publications department can not keep them in stock. They represent a marvelous lot of work on vital studies applicable to every phase and every salient problem of public school legislation. "Can the Nation Afford to Educate Its Children?" is just one attractive title. We can spend millions developing a serum to abort hog cholera and billions for hard surfaced roads and extra millions to exterminate the Mediterranean fruit fly, and similar sums for other necessary things in our diverse and complex civiliza-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

The TRAGEDY of THREE BROTHERS

What Killed Two of Them, and How?—Ripe Olives Were Blamed, But Basil's Window Was Suspicious.

By GRETTA PALMER

IT was not a very gay party at the corner table Emil reserved for his most favored guests. The pleasantly rich Mr. Holt was not often given to dining alone with two men or in a sullen silence, but tonight the appearance of the trio did not allow Emil any hope of taking down an order for anything more expensively effervescent than the old fashioned cocktails they were meditatively sipping.

Only the week before, Mr. Holt had entertained her in an eminently satisfactory manner. Covers for twelve and six of them ladies of an uncontestable charm and voracious appetite. It had been a New Year's eve party and had ushered in the year of 1920 on a scale to warm the cockles of the restaurateur heart. Then he had taken the orders in person. Tonight, as a reprimand, he would simply send Andre.

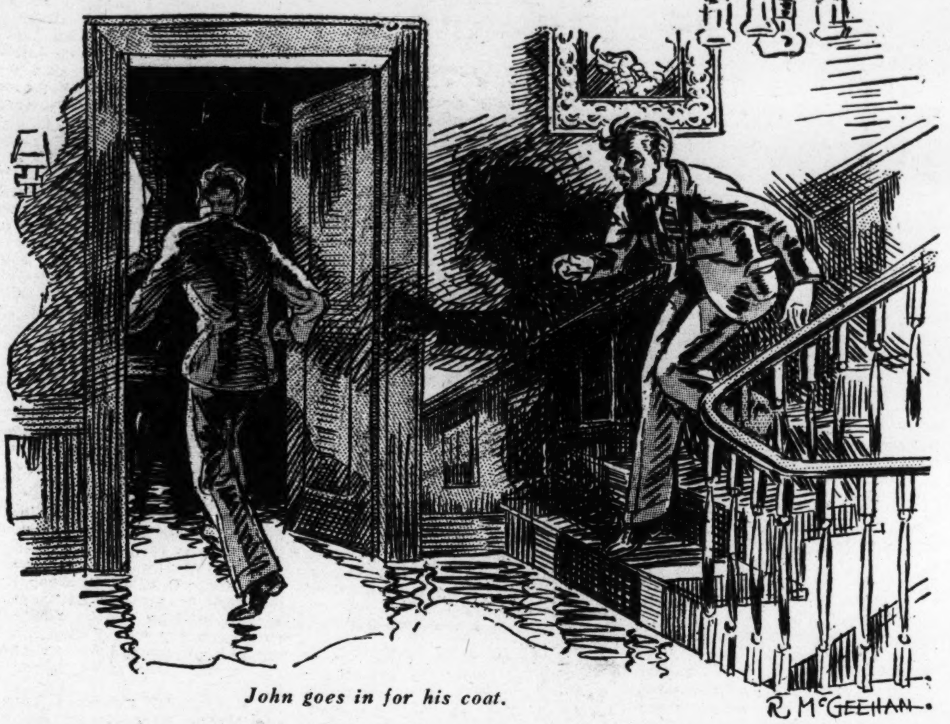
The Black Sheep Comes Back Home.

This young waiter stood, pencil attentively in hand, contemplating the diners and concealing his disapproval. A dinner without women always meant a smaller tip. Even the generous and admirable Mr. Holt reserved his most extravagant gestures for his lady guests and tonight he was entertaining two men whose marked resemblance to him showed them to be only brothers. They agreed disappointingly on the $2 table d'hote, and showed no interest in the wine list which Andre tendered them. The gloom which overcast the faces of the young men quickly spread to the attendant, and Andre disappeared into the kitchen muttering his frank opinion of canaile who would wash down their dinner with ice water, of all things, and expect you to serve them their butter free.

The three young men were, indeed, in a quarrelsome mood. John and Basil were the eldest of the family, a pair of hard-working young men who did not permit the fact that they had a round million dollars apiece to disturb their efforts to swell the family fortune. They lived a pleasantly simple life in an unpretentious apartment house on the East Side. John indulged in a judiciously gay life, but Basil had become thoroughly domesticated and his present morose mood was largely caused by the absence of his wife, who had left town for the holidays. He dreaded to return to the deserted apartment on the top floor of the house, where the moon gleamed coldly down through the skylight. And he would be unable to find his slippers. Perhaps, he considered, he might go down and spend the night in John's apartment on the twelfth floor, in spite of the presence there of Malcolm, the family black sheep, who had returned to pester them.

For Malcolm was as different from the other two as a particularly muggy night from a bright day. He had left home at an age when his brothers were contentedly cramming for their college board exams and had begun the life of wandering which continued to the present day. Occasionally his family had received appeals from him, when his name was connected with some especially unsavory affair, and they had saved him from jail on more than one occasion. After ten years of this sort of thing Malcolm's father had died, leaving a will which was a miracle of legal care. His large fortune he divided equally between his elder sons, and Malcolm, cut off with the proverbial dollar, would have required the knowledge of jurisprudence of the supreme court and much of its power to find a rift in the legality. Nothing had been heard from him at the time of his father's death, but now, a year later, he had descended on the brothers from the wilds of Australia and demanded a third share of the estate. His request, indeed, came very close to blackmail, and neither Basil nor John was apt to enjoy the dinner party.

John had reluctantly consented to let Malcolm stay in his apartment for a few days and promised to give him a few thousand dollars in return for a written assurance that he would never bother them again. From the hollowness of the laugh that greeted this prospect, the brothers were afraid that they were in for trouble, and they were right.



John goes in for his coat.

Malcolm Confesses His Wife Is a Native.

Andre placed three identical plates of hors d'oeuvres before the brothers and left contemptuously for the kitchen.

"And just why," said Basil, breaking the silence, "do you think that either John or I should feel any urge to help you? I think that John has been absurdly generous, in fact he is quite willing to let his will stand as it is—in other words, if he should die his money would be held in trust for your children and mine. If we should have none within ten years, the money goes to charity. But there is every reason why you yourself should not be handed a large sum, for the good of the family name. I don't want to preach, Mal, but I hate to think of the colors that you'd paint the gaudier resorts of the Riviera if you didn't have to worry about cash. And after all, there is such a thing as family pride. If you'd just be reasonable, now, and marry some girl and settle down, then you have every assurance that the child will be a rich man."

Malcolm leaned back and laughed.

"I don't care to add bigamy to my sins. Didn't I tell you that I had a wife? Yes, and a very fine young lady, too. A—uh, brunette." The two stared at him.

"Are you telling us," said John slowly, "that you have actually had the nerve to marry a native woman?"

"Legal as they make them," said Mal cheerfully. "And wait till you see my two sons."

Andre condescended to peep through the door and saw that the gentlemen had finished their first course. He carried off the plates to the kitchen. At least they had not been hungry. Hiding from the scrutiny of the meticulous Emil, Andre tossed an olive pit off each of the plates into the refuse and ate the bits of assorted pimento and egg and the two ripe olives from two of the plates. The green one which had been left on the third plate he threw contemptuously to the cat, who sniffed at it without interest.

If the dinner had been a sorry affair before, it was now several shades gloomier than any occasion that Basil or John could remember. Malcolm alone retained the cheerfulness of the unregenerate and raised the spirits of the proprietor by ordering a quart of champagne.

They Return to Basil's Apartment.

"I'm sorry, Mal," said John finally as he gulped down his scalding cup of chickory, "but I really can't stand for that, you know. The will will have to be changed. I'll give you twenty thousand as I promised, but we'll have a lawyer draw up the papers and you will have to sign a waiver of all other claims. You can stay with me if you wish for the next few days and then I should advise a return to your charming family. They must miss you."

Quite unnettled, Malcolm watched John pay the check and the three brothers returned home. They went to the fourteenth story to Basil's apartment and sat back, wrapped in a silence that was only occasionally broken by some satirical remark on Malcolm's part. After a while Basil announced that he felt acutely and painfully ill. He was doubled up with pain and Malcolm offered to set forth to find a doctor. "Try to get Wilson—he lives below us on the ninth floor. I'll stay here and help him to get undressed," said John, much concerned.

In a few minutes Malcolm returned. Dr. Wilson was out, he said. But he had with him Dr. Grainger, a physician from across the street. After a brief examination he shook his head.

"Some kind of poisoning," he said. "He'd better be taken to the hospital at once. I'll take some specimens over to the laboratory while we're waiting for the ambulance. When it gets here, go ahead. I'll join you at the hospital. First, what did he have for dinner?"

John racked his brain and finally recalled.

"Ripe olives, eh? Did you ever hear of the bacillus botilinus? Well, that's what I'm going to look for. There have been bad cases of poisoning from ripe olives lately, and that may be the trouble."

John telephoned the hospital and started downstairs for his coat.

Death Certificates Cause Public Interest.

The next day the city authorities received two death certificates naming more victims of the deadly bacillus botilinus, and they were curiously both residents of the same address. It was grudgingly admitted to the press that the ripe-olive menace had proved fatal to John and Basil Holt. The death certificate for Basil's decease was signed by Dr. Grainger, who had hurried to the hospital, expecting to meet the brothers there, and was told they had not yet arrived. He telephoned the apartment and got no answer. He supposed they were on the way and waited for some time, but finally, in perplexity, returned to the apartment and found Malcolm sitting by the body of his dead brother. The man seemed greatly upset and could hardly tell a coherent story. He said that he had tried to reach Dr. Grainger immediately after the death, but had got no answer. Perhaps, in his haste, he had dialed the wrong number. The doctor wrote out the death certificate and filed it at once.

The certificate for John's death was written by Dr. Wilson, who knew both brothers casually. He said that Malcolm had rushed down to his door and told him that he thought his brother John was dead and that he was unable to get the physician who had attended Basil a short time before. Basil, he said, had been removed to the hospital in an ambulance. The doctor heard the story of the ripe olives, examined the body and made out the death certificate. He had been impressed with Malcolm's great and natural concern. He said the young man would not even allow him to take time to ring for the elevator, but told him the apartment was on the twelfth floor and begged him to run up the stairs with him. Dr. Wilson, who was not an athlete, said he thought he had counted four flights and felt as if he had climbed ten when he finally reached the open door of the apartment and entered the room. He said that the only distinguishing mark he had observed on the body was a scar, similar to an appendix scar, on the left side of the abdomen. Basil's wife later told the authorities that John had had his appendix removed the year before by the same surgeon who had removed her own tonsils and her husband's pancreas.

Malcolm ordered the bodies removed to an undertaker's immediately after Dr. Grainger left Basil's apartment at 11 o'clock. Since great public curiosity was aroused by the affair, Malcolm consented to give the press the order of events.

He said that it was at 9:30 that he tried to get Dr. Wilson and could not find him in. Dr. Wilson said that at that hour he had heard the bell ring, but that when he opened the door no one was there. Apparently Malcolm, in his excitement, had given him up too soon. Malcolm returned immediately with Grainger, who stayed only a few minutes. When John returned from downstairs with his coat, walking up the stairway, he, Malcolm, went down to get his. At this time Basil was semi-conscious, but obviously alive. In a few minutes John tottered down the stairs, evidencing the same symptoms as Basil had shown.

Malcolm put him to bed and tried to telephone Dr. Grainger without success. He rushed down to try Dr. Wilson's bell again and got him this time. As he glanced from the window on his return to Basil's apartment, he saw an ambulance leaving and supposed that the doctor had returned and had taken Basil to the hospital. Actually the ambulance driver had left at that time, since he was unable to get any response from either apartment by means of the house telephone in the lobby. He supposed that he had gone to the wrong address and tried the corresponding number on the west side before returning to the hospital where Dr. Grainger was waiting.

When Malcolm and Dr. Wilson returned to John's apartment, the patient was already dead. This was at 10:30. At 11 o'clock he went upstairs to look for a cigarette to relieve the tension of his nerves and found, to his horror, that Basil had not been taken to the hospital but had also died. He was so overwrought that when Dr. Grainger came in a few minutes later he did not realize that he had not heard of John's tragedy and forgot to tell him.

After the joint funeral of the two brothers John's will was opened and Malcolm's sons were declared his heirs. Basil's money went to his widow. This woman, who preserved a great skepticism in the face of Malcolm's efforts to be friendly, took advantage of his absence one day to search John's old apartment. She found in an unlabeled vial a powder which, on analysis, was found to be a poison much used by the Australian natives. It could be easily administered by means of soaking a cloth in its solution and holding it over the mouth and nose of any victim and its effect was almost instantaneous. She took her suspicions to the medical examiner, who listened courteously and then shook his head.

"No, madam," he said, "the symptoms of death from this poison are unmistakable. Even the clumsiest tyro could not confuse a death from this powder and from the bacillus botilinus. And both of the physicians involved in the case are known to be reliable and competent men."

Explain the tragedy of the two brothers.

(See solution on page 15.)

(Copyright, 1930.)

Superseding the Three R's

Continued From Page 10.

tion. How about training our children? The problem is a teasing one and when you read this bulletin you wonder at the learning it evidences and the patience that it took to get the facts and assemble them.

The association had demonstrated the soundness of its financial structure by its arresting development and its enlarging expansion. It owes no man anything and its goal is finally to have an endowment fund sufficiently large to abandon dues

When it was organized the country was in the birth pains of the bloody Secession War. Its primary program was to place education on a plane with agriculture, commerce and industry, with war and with litigation. So in 1857 it advocated a national department of education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet. It still is pushing that, and that is a major aim now, with hopes of success sooner than most of us may think. But when it gets that it feels that its work for education in America has just begun. There will be all the more need for the National Education Association.

We are now in the twentieth century, in that time when Macaulay, the English historian, scholar, philosopher and prophet, said our national fate would be sealed. His words are not absent from the thinking of the reverent teachers of the country:

"As for America," said he, "I appeal to the twentieth century. Either some Caesar or Napoleon wil seize the reins of government with a strong hand, or your republic will be as fearfully plundered by barbarians in the twentieth century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth, with this difference: The Huns and Vandals who ravaged Rome came from without her borders, while your Huns and Vandals will be engendered within your own country by your own institutions."

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WHAT might be termed an inspired course in love-making has come to Wellesley College in the gift of the famous collection of love letters which passed between Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The romance of which these letters, purchased at a cost of between $75,000 and $100,000 by Miss Caroline Hazard, are the epistolary record is one of the classics of literature.

Miss Hazard, a former president of Wellesley, gave the letters to that institution in memoty of Alice Freeman Palmer, also a one-time head of that institution. The period covered by the letters is fifteen years. There are 284 letters in all. They were arranged by Browning himself and consecutively numbered in his own hand after his wife's death.

America has no greater literary treasure than these letters. They are models of their kind, and their possession should induce many pilgrims to the classic precincts of Wellesley. These letters were in a sense the outgrowth and, yet in another, the beginning of the idyll between the poets, for some of them were written before they had met.

The centenary of the death of William Hazlitt, the English essayist, has renewed interest in his works. An English publisher has announced already a centenary edition of his books. His essays have the abiding virtue of being applicable in any generation, and his followers constantly add recruits to their ranks of Hazlitt admirers.

It is not a far step from the love letters of the Brownings to the tender secret hidden in the poetry of Emily Dickinson, a somewhat legendary figure in Parnassus, but none the less a most interesting one.

In "Emily Dickinson, the Human Background of Her Poetry," by Josephine Pollitt (Harper & Brothers, New York City), that author has attempted to lift the veil of her life at least a trifle more than has been possible before this time.

Of course, the modern slogan is: "Leave no love story of a poet unturned" and there is no denying the fact that at times facts are divulged that a better sense of delicacy would have been left unmentioned. But in this reign of truth in literature—at least—and realism unbounded, reticence has small place.

Emily Dickinson, it seems, was the object of a beautiful romance It was the memory of this golden hour in her life story which colored it with the faint glow of sorrow her admirers have found so attractive. In the publishers' material issued with the book we are assured that the author has brought out a new theory in regard to Emily Dickinson's love affair, the central mystery of her legend.

It is true that her present biographer has taken care to preserve the amenities of the situation. Yet, despite her best efforts, one cannot but feel a regret that at this late hour what at best is a liberty has been taken. Having administered this mild protest on behalf of the dear dead poet, now we may proceed to enjoy the book.

Many notable figures appear on its pages. We ride with Emily Dickinson and her family to hear Jenny Lind, "the Swedish Nightingale," sing at Northampton. The immortal Lind did not overplease the Puritan Dickinsons, for even Emily admitted afterward that "she did not care a fig for Jenny Lind." As there is grave doubt that Emily ever tasted a fig in what might be called its native state, her comparison detracts nothing from the enduring reputation of Jenny.

Washington will be particularly interested in this book because a chapter is devoted to the poet's life in the Capital in 1854, when her father, Judge Dickinson, had become a congressman. Emily enjoyed the gay life on the Potomac, and gained quite a reputation for her quick wit and repartee. In Washington, too, she met Edward Bissell Hunt, the hero of her love story—doomed by fate never to be more to her than a friend, but just as surely the source of her love poems.

In the cycle of Lincoln thought which annually rises in connection with the recurring anniversary of his birth on February 12, 1809, a book of what might be called "fictionized biography" about his "comrade in arms, Gen. U. S. Grant," is particularly timely.

"If It Takes All Summer," by Elisabeth Corbett (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York), presents the life story of Grant through the novel method of informal conversations of real people.

In this manner the reader is enabled not only to see Grant at close range, but his great antagonist, Lee, President Andrew Johnson, Abraham Lincoln and a host of others who figure in his life contacts in some manner or other.

Across this book screen, as it were, walks the appealing figure of Julia Dent, the "colonel's daughter" whose love for the penniless young Lieut. Grant, just out of West Point, lasted through life and beyond. We stand awe-stricken in that tiny farmhouse on Appomattox when victor and vanquished, Americans both, meet in a manner worthy of their heritage and sign what has proven to be a lasting peace between the States. Both men were great in that hour and the author in a few unforgettable phrases of conversation has painted it as on a great canvas of history.

A few short chapters picture in the same conversational manner his career as President and after he retired from that office. Then in similar manner those last dark days at Mount McGregor are shown with the inherent bravery of the man, the general, the President and the good citizen, uppermost as he faced unflinchingly the last grim enemy of all. Yes, it is a good book. Congratulations, Miss Corbett.

Since there is such a demand for detective and mystery stories the art of such writing is engaging the attention of publishers and authors alike. The mystery story fans demand new situations and new angles to their mysteries, an order which is not so easy to fill after all.

One of the most engrossing of the recent mystery books is "Grandmother Martin Is Murdered," by John Cournos (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York).

Certainly Grandmother, who was an aged variety of the clinging vine, with all the unreasonableness and demands on the time and patience of every one about her which goes with this kind of personality, young or old, invited many of her harassed relatives to murder. They may have felt like it sometimes, but not one of the little group about her, the reader felt from the very beginning, was really capable of doing such a dastardly deed.

No one likes to suspect the young nurse, Fanny, although, of course, she is trying from almost the beginning of the book to separate the young husband and wife. It was just plain spite, which, after all, is one incentive for a murder, which caused this nurse to poison Grandmother in the hope that the young wife, her granddaughter, would be accused. She made her plans most carefully, and placed evidence about to point to the young wife. Inspector Forbes was too much for her, and trapped the nurse, who cheats the law by taking her own life, but with a last dramatic gesture writes her last testament as a confession and explanation of the motives for her act.

"The Amazing Web," by Harry Stephen Keeler (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York), is truly amazing. A reader who does not follow the entangling circumstances of this web, weaving closely as the book opens and even closer as the mystery is unfolded, is lost. But, of course, they always follow the text with great attention, for the book is really of absorbing and unusual interest and keeps the reader guessing what it is all about any way from the beginning to the end.

"The Million Pound Deposit," is the unusual title of the latest book by E. Phillips Oppenheim (Little, Brown & Co., Boston). When one begins to talk or write in such figures the attention of the public must necessarily be arrested.

How to dispose of the priceless document whose value could not be immediately realized was the problem confronting the six men who had illegally gained possession of the Boothroyd formula.

Somehow Mr. Oppenheim has a way of making his criminals both respectable and unscrupulous. He gives them the knack of clever trickery worthy of a better calling.

Lord Dutley who returned from an exciting hunting adventure was drawn into the web of the six men and found to his surprise that adventure is to be found on the London streets and in many an out-of-way corner of the city as thrilling as that in Abyssinia. He ventured forth on his new hunt to discover the thief of the artificial silk formula to which he owed his fortune and found romance and excitement and intrigue.

The high courage and practical common sense necessary in the nursing profession are found in the "Romance of a Nurse," by Norma Patterson (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York).

The men of Veterans' Hospital No. 80 thought Jenny was "a brick." Those of us who read Miss Patterson's story are inclined to agree with them. Jenny is a realistic service person, such as are many of these warriors on the first line trenches of the hospitals of the Nation. Of course, she was pretty and attractive, and liked fun, and fell in love. But her guiding star was Service, spelled with a capital S.

While Jenny was such a good and practical nurse from a professional viewpoint, she was, on the other hand, sentimental and with very little logic, but a great, generous, open heart and much charm. She was a little afraid of love, but found out that, after all, there is nothing really terrifying about it.

"Lydia's Little Plans," by Elizabeth Hall Yates (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia), is a most charmingly told story of the working out of plans for the lives of those about her by Lydia, the heroine of the book.

Those who loved her most feared most the secret plots that brewed in her chic little head behind those blonde bangs. Certainly Lydia was worth looking at, but some of her near relatives and friends looked askance at the demure and innocent exterior. Read this book yourself and see how far they were justified.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

KITCHENER may have been a great soldier but he certainly was not a ladies' man. Once, in London, he invited the Duchess of Sermoneta—the beautiful Princess Vittoria Colonna of Rome—to go with him to inspect some Chinese porcelain being exhibited in a Bond street gallery, and afterwards go on to the court jeweler to see the crown jewels that were being cleaned up for the coronation of King George.

* * * *

The Duchess accepted. When the time came to start—they were lunching together at the home of a mutual friend—Kitchener said to her: "We will walk."

"I obediently tripped along, trying to keep up with his long strides on the baking Piccadilly pavement," recalls the Duchess (in her reminiscences "Things Past"), "and looking rather wistfully at all the passing taxis."

* * * *

Having inspected the Chinese porcelain, they proceeded to the court jeweler. Kitchener again said firmly: "We will walk." On they went in the blazing July sunshine. After examining the Koh-i-noor and the Sceptre and other historic objects that are not approachable in everyday life, the soldier and the beauty emerged once more into the London streets. And here's the tid-bit—supplied by the Duchess:

"My cavalier then said: 'I must be off now. I'm busy. Good-by,' and in a second he had vanished in the crowd and I picked my way along as best I could until I had found a taxi!"

* * * *

From one extreme to the other: The Duchess tells of a week-end party at the country home of Alfred de Rothschild, at which King Edward was the chief guest. Rothschild was the "perfect host," everything being most carefully thought out for the comfort of his guests. He even had a fleet of pony carriages, each driven by a diminutive groom, and their mission was to follow anyone walking in the gardens so that they could get in whenever they felt tired!

* * * *

Then a servant made the round of the guests' rooms before dinner, inquiring whether they wanted tea or coffee for breakfast.

"Tea, please," said the Duchess.

"India or China, my lady?" asked the servant, gravely.

"China, I think," diffidently.

"Does your ladyship prefer Orange Pekoe, Lapsang, Suchong or Oolong?"

"But I was absolutely bewildered and fastened on the last name on the list as a drowning man clings to a straw," she chuckles.

* * * *

The story of a bath.

"In the bathroom I found an array of at least 25 different kinds of bath salts and 50 bottles of various scented toilet waters," says the Duchess.

"'Hooray!' I said to myself, 'little Alfred pays for all this!' And I filled my bath with generous samples of the whole lot. I was punished, for my skin was nearly burned off and I came out of the bath like a boiled lobster!"

* * * *

The sort of family feeling—totally lacking nowadays—that used to exist between an author and his readers is recalled by Lizette Woodworth Reese, the beloved poet, who remembers that when Dickens died in the summer of 1870, she—a girl in her early teens—heard the news while visiting her grandmother at Baltimore, Md., walked all the mile and a half back to her own home saying to herself: "Dickens is dead. Dickens is dead."

"I hurried on through the June weather," says Miss Reese, "ready to cry both my eyes out because I had been told that Dickens was dead. And his readers everywhere had that sense of permanent loss."

* * * *

Even as late as Kipling—in the heyday of his early popularity—that "family feeling" between author and reader was still strong. Miss Reese recalls that when Kipling was desperately ill of pneumonia in New York "how the entire country (the United States, remember) seemed to go about on hushed feet, with finger at lip."

"A sensitive woman I knew," reminisces Miss Reese (in "A Victorian Village"—said village now being part of the City of Baltimore), "seeing a church door open, went into the building, dropped on her knees, and prayed that he would be allowed to live."

* * * *

And at one of the literary clubs in Baltimore, on an afternoon when the reports from Kipling's physician became reassuring, the whole assembly, told of these, broke out into applause—Miss Reese recalls.

Now, Mr. Kipling, it's your turn!

* * * *

Which reminds me that Mark Twain, too, was seriously ill at the same time, and that the cables were kept busy exchanging messages across the Atlantic, asking after the condition of the two distinguished invalids. When both had recovered, Mark went to London and was given a banquet at the Savage Club—where he was always a great favorite. Replying to the toast of health, he said:

"England and America, which have been brought nigh to each in Kipling, will not be divided in Twain."

* * * *

By the way, Katharine Goodson, the pianist, has an autographed photograph of Mark Twain which the great humorist gave her on his last visit to London. On it is written:

"A place for everything and everything in some other place. This is not advice; it is custom. —Mark Twain."

* * * *

For 45 years Lizette Woodworth Reese taught in the public schools of Baltimore, retiring in 1921 She has many happy, and some amusing, memories of her teaching days, among the latter being the reply of a boy who turned in this gem on being asked to "Name three kinds of people in the world:"

"There are three kinds of people in the world—ladies who have husbands, ladies who want husbands and ladies whose husbands are dead."

* * * *

"All Baltimore—at least that part which was in the secret rocked and roared" at this joyous statement, says Miss Reese. "It sent us back to that classic answer which a child in East Baltimore had given to the demand: 'Put the word phlebotomy into a sentence.' She did. 'My aunt had a phlebotomy and the doctors came and cut it off.'"

* * * *

Then there was the apologetic communication written by a father, which asked that Christians would "please be excused" for her inability to attend school during the past week, as her mother had had a baby. "Please excuse, Teacher, It won't happen again."

Down on her knees went the little girl, and up again with a rosy face.

"It's all right, mother," she piped, "I told God about it and He said, 'I've often taken that dog for a lion myself, Miss Brown.'"

Irresistible!

* * * *

Stories of George Washington as a humorist are almost as scarce as those about Lincoln are plentiful. One of the best—excepting that about the cherry tree—is told by Dr. William Thompson.

"As he (Washington) sat at table after dinner, the fire behind him was too large and too hot. He complained and said he must remove. A gentleman remarked that it behooved a general to stand fire. Washington agreed but added that it did not look well for a general to receive it from behind!"

* * * *

Another Washington story—told by Paul Wilstach—has it that Col. Humphreys, secretary to Washington, dared his chief to jump a certain hedge. Washington accepted. Humphreys went off first, cleared the hedge, but landed in a muddy ditch which held his horse up to its girth. Washington rode up to the hedge, discreetly looked over and observed:

"Colonel, you're too deep for me!"

* * * *

An astrologer who had foretold the death of one of the mistresses of Louis XI of France, which prediction had been fulfilled, was summoned into the royal presence to hear his own death sentence pronounced as a consequence of his wicked prophecy.

"Seeing you know everything," said the king, "tell me, when will you die?"

"Three days before Your Majesty," replied the astrologer.

He kept his head.

* * * *

Ouida (Mlle. Louise de la Ramee), the Victorian novelist, whose "best sellers" used to shock our grandparents, was eccentric in her dress and habits, and often very disagreeable into the bargain. Her passion for dogs—she treated them better than she did her friends—is evidenced by the remark she made upon hearing from a friend that a dog given her by the novelist had caused great trouble.

"What has happened?" asked Ouida.

"He has bitten one of my children severely."

"Heavens! How you frightened me! I thought something had gone wrong with the dog."

* * * *

The world's first printed book, and now twice as old as Gutenberg's Bible, was the Diamond Sutra published in China in 868. Paper is likewise a Chinese invention.

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William Lyon Phelps on WASHINGTON

THE United States of America has long since ceased to be an infant; remarks on our youth are out of order. The form of the government of France changed thirteen times between 1789 and 1889. Within 50 years the German Empire was born, reached a climax, and died. As this world goes, 150 years is a long time for one nation to exist, maintaining its original form; and there is no immediate prospect of dissolution of the United States. We are good for some time to come.

While I do not believe in absolute monarchy or in one-man power, I certainly do prefer a representative republic to an extreme form of democracy. In an extreme democracy, the people settle everything themselves by majority vote. In a representative republic the people entrust their affairs to groups of men chosen for that purpose; just as we entrust the administration of the law to selected judges.

The Electoral College was intended by the founders of our country to provide us with a representative government; the people were to elect a group of good men, who should be a committee "with power to act." They would meet in solemn deliberation and choose a President. Each state was to have two senators, who should be chosen by members of State Legislatures, the representatives of the people who elected them. In our departure from the original Constitution, I do not think we have advanced in the right direction.

But inasmuch as we have made these fundamental changes, I think it would be well to make another; it would be well if we could elect a President for a term of eight years with the proviso that he should be ineligible for reelection. For although the same voters choose both the President and the members of Congress, the people in general feel more confidence in the Chief Executive than they do in either branch of the National Legislature. One of Grover Cleveland's main claims to distinction as a statesman is the fact that as Mayor of Buffalo he kept sending in vetoes to the Board of Aldermen, as Governor of New York he continually vetoed acts of the Legislature, and as President his vetoes became a matter of routine.

Great Men at Cradle.

No other nation, ancient or modern, ever had so distinguished a group of physicians and nurses at its cradle. A reader of history does not need to be reminded of the scarcity of Great Men; many a catastrophe could have been avoided if even one Great Man had been on the spot. It is possible that if Benjamin Franklin had been President from 1845 to 1853, and George Washington President from 1853 to 1961, the Civil War could have been avoided. Lincoln was one of the greatest of the sons of men; but when he was elected in 1860, the disease of disunion (both in the South and in the North) had grown to such a stage that the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. Let us be thankful that Lincoln was the surgeon.

When our baby republic was born, there were present Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, Jay, Hamilton, and many others, who, if they were in political life today, would seem conspicuous. Never before or since was assembled such a group of first-class statesmen. As we look back upon it, it seems almost incredibly good fortune that Colonial America should have produced men of such astounding genius for statesmanship. One reason for the longevity of the United States is found in the presence of this group. Imagine the high quality of a serious conversation among such men!

In the twentieth century Washington has been subjected to belittling biographers who have endeavored to scale him down. They have had no more effect upon his reputation than a feather in the path of a locomotive. Let us grant that he was not of the highest order of intellectual subtlety; he had a combination of common sense, patience, unselfishness, patriotism, integrity that made him supreme. Should we be willing to trade him for Talleyrand or Machiavelli?

Contemporaries Abused Him.

During his term of office his almost divine patience occasionally gave out, and in the presence of his Cabinet or of intimate friends he would express in an outburst of fury what he thought of his detractors. But, as a rule, he was as calm as a bowlder in the bed of a running brook.

This is the kind of abuse he read in contemporary newspapers:

"If ever a nation was debauched by a man, the American Nation has been debauched by Washington. Let his conduct, then, be an example to future ages. Let it serve to be a warning that no man may be an idol. Let the history of the Federal Government instruct mankind that the mask of patriotism may be worn to conceal the foulest designs against the liberties of the people."

If any of our modern detractors imagine that in trying to tarnish the splendor of Washington's reputation, they are saying something new, it should be pointed out that the worst things that can be said against him were said long ago. Apart from direct insult and slander, every fair-minded man knew then as we know now that Washington was lacking in the attributes of brilliance, subtlety and audacity. But his characteristic qualities are those that make for permanence; and just as it is impossible for any twentieth century critic to add anything important to the estimate of Shakespeare made by his intimate friend, Ben Jonson, so it is difficult today to add anything to the eighteenth century appraisal of Washington. Washington accepted the Presidency because he was patriotic; and after two terms he resigned it because he was patriotic. More than 75 years ago, Richard Hildreth made the following sober judgment:

"Rare man indeed he was among actors on the military and political stage, possessing in the highest degree the most imposing qualities of a great leader—deliberate and cautious wisdom in judging, promptitude and energy in acting, a steady, firm, indomitable spirit, such as men love to cling to and rely upon; more than all, an unsullied integrity, and a sincere and disinterested devotion to his Country's cause, such, indeed, as many public men, or their followers for them, pretend to, yet the credit of which very few get and still fewer deserve. History records many names that dazzle the imagination with a greater brilliancy, but few, indeed, that shine with a light so pure, steady, permanent, penetrating, and sincere. * * * "

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Three A. M. Mystery Involves the Gayeties and the Morgue.

A PIERCING, night-shattering peal.

Helen aroused to a troubled daze. Still dreaming?

No, the harsh reality of another clamorous ring.

A now-awake glance at the radium-dialed alarm. Ten minutes of 3!

Shivering from the slumbrous warmth to the icy open-window draught. Groping in the panicky dark for her robe and slippers.

Again the strident summons. The heart-clutching threat of a middle-of-the-night ring. Only bad news so imperative.

No responsive stir from Warren's bed. The blanketed mound still oblivious.

Trembling with cold and apprehension, she flew to the hall door.

Mrs. Hoyt! Their next-apartment neighbor——

Her weeping dishevelment! Half-braided hair. Blue silk pajamas under a rainbow flannel robe.

"Oh, I—I couldn't stand it another minute!" breathlessly. "Jack—I'm almost frantic!"

"What's happened?" anxioused Helen, drawing her in.

"Something awful! He said he'd be back by 11—and it's after 3!"

"Why, he's just been delayed. Oh, you're frozen! Where did he go?"

"To the office. He had to work tonight—but only for a couple of hours! Oh, something's happened! What shall I do?"

A distracted outburst. The tears grotesquing her cold-creamed face.

"Have you called the office?" switching on the cheering library lights.

"Yes, yes, but no answer. And both his clubs—they hadn't seen him. Oh, if he's been held up—shot! I always begged him not to carry so much money."

Murmuring ineffective reassurances, Helen led her to the couch.

"It's dreadful to get you up at this hour! But I—I thought Mr. Curtis would know what to do," sobbingly. "Call the police or whoever one calls——"

"Of course he'll do anything he can. I'll wake him—here he is now!"

"What's all this?" Warren at the door blinking at the light.

"Oh, Mr. Curtis, you must help me!" hysterically, starting up. "Help me find Jack! I don't know what to do——"

"Now take it easy," girdling his plaid bathrobe. "Calm down and let me get it straight."

An excited explanation, incoherent with premonitions of disaster.

"Nothing to get hysterics over," his nonchalant assurance. "Probably roped into a poker session and forgot the time."

"Jack never plays poker—and he'd phone if he could. No, something's happened!" her hands at her throat. "Something terrible!"

"Nonsense! Hoyt can take care of himself," running sleepy fingers through his tousled hair. "He'll breeze in any minute—may be there now."

"He isn't—I know he isn't! And I just can't stay there alone——"

"We'll go with you," Helen's sympathetic offer. "No, YOU mustn't come."

Waving back the wide-eyed Pussy Purr-Mew as they slippered out to the dim hall.

A ludicrous parade. Hugging their robes against the corridor's draughts.

In the Hoyt's apartment, all the lights on. An incongruous brilliance for this harrowing 3 in the morning drama.

"Jack!" Mrs. Hoyt's tremolo call. "Jack, are you here?"

A shrill bark the only answer. A bright-eyed Pekingese trotting out.

Carrying the dog into the colorful living room. Burying her sobs in its russet fur.

"Now pull yourself together," Warren's hysteria-checking brusqueness. "You'll be ashamed of this carrying on when Hoyt gets back."

"He'll never come back! This's the end—I feel it!"

Dropping into a deep chair, the frightened dog whimpering on her lap.

"Oh, I can see him—in the Morgue!" wildly. "Stretched out on a slab——"

"The Morgue!" shuddered Helen. "Oh, don't hold such a thought!"

"Certainly not!" he snorted. "Even if he were hurt—must've had some identification. But we'll settle that right now."

Striding to the disordered table. Snatching the telephone directory from the floor

"M — Moos——" turning the pages. "Morges, Morgoglione, Morgowsky—— Here we are!"

"What—who're you going to call, Mr. Curtis?" jumping up.

"The Morgue!" grimly. "So you'll know he's not—— Lexington 0565."

Helen huddled against the still-tepid radiator. Quivering suspense. If he should be——

"Morgue? . . . I'm trying to locate a missing man . . . Tall, reddish hair, heavy—about 35 . . . Yes, tonight. . . . I see."

"Only two casualties tonight—both women. Now you'd better go to bed——"

"Then where IS he? Oh, do something!" desperately. "Call the police!"

"Afraid Hoyt won't relish being chalked up at the police station. I'd be darn sore if any one set the cops on me."

"What does it matter? What does anything matter—if only we find him!"

Helen repeating futile consolations as again Warren scanned the directory.

"Spring 3100 . . . Missing Persons Bureau? . . . I'm trying to locate John Weatherbee Hoyt. Due home from his office at 11, but hasn't turned up."

Crisply giving the apartment and business address.

"What's that? . . . About 35 . . . Guess you're right, but Mrs. Hoyt is worried . . . Fair, clean-shaven, thick-set, about 5 foot 10 ——"

"Five eleven!" her tearful correction. "A gray suit, gray overcoat, and that awful green hat! His clothes the one thing we ever quarrel about. Oh, I wouldn't care what he wore—if I only had him back!"

". . . about a hundred ninety," ignoring her anguished remorse, Warren relayed the description. "Then you'll phone if you hear anything? . . . Thanks."

Snapping down the receiver, he swung around with a stern,

"Now you've just worked up a false alarm. Know what that officer said? Any man of 35 should be allowed a night off without bein' sleuthed after!"

"He doesn't know Jack! He'd never, never stay out like this without phoning. Oh, it's al-almost 4! Where is he? What has happened?

"He may be where he can't phone," Helen, now curled in a chair, her bare ankles under her. "A subway block——"

"He loathes the subway. Always takes a taxie or walks. That awful traffic—he must have been run over! And unconscious, or he'd have some one phone me. Can't you call up the hospitals?"

"Pretty tall order. Hundreds of 'em," once more opening the bulky Manhattan directory. "I'll try the Amsterdam—nearest his office. If he's not there——"

"Well, well, what's going on here? Pajama party?"

In the doorway—Mr. Hoyt!

His grinning amazement at the negligeed tableau.

"Jack!" a wild shriek. "You're all right?" dashing to him. "You're not hurt?"

"Hurt?" bewildered. "Why should I be? What's wrong, anyway?"

"What's wrong?" shrilly. "You come home at 4 o'clock—and ask what's wrong!"

Helen shrinking back. The embarrassment of this too-intimate scene.

But how to break away? And the urge to see it out—to the end of the drama. Where had he been? What excuse——

"Why, Doris, I rushed home the minute the show was over. They last till all hours—thought you knew that,"

"The show!" staring incredulity. "John Hoyt, you mean to say you've been to a show? And I've been simply frantic——"

"What was there to be frantic about? Got my message, didn't you?"

"Message? What message?"

"You didn't? I'm terribly sorry, Doris," a consoling arm about her. "I told that sap Watkins to phone you I'd be late. Tracy dropped in and dragged me to the Gayeties' dress rehearsal."

"The Gayeties! Oh, Jack, how could you?" chokingly. "Amusing yourself when I was suffering so!"

"Why, I was sure Watkins gave you the message. Ought to fire that fathead! If I'd known," he propitiated, "I'd have rushed right home."

"Told Mrs. Hoyt she was foolish to worry," Warren lumbered up from his on-the-table perch. "Thought you might be shooting craps somewhere."

"Not my line," he laughed. "But how should I know that dumb clerk of mine forgot to phone?"

"Afraid we've given you a bad name with the police, Hoyt. Even tried to locate you at the Morgue. Startin' on the hospitals when you blew in."

"The Morgue? No, thanks, I'm pretty much alive!" rapping the walnut table. "Shame Doris yanked you out of bed. And Mrs. Curtis, too."

"Oh, I—it's quite all right," fluttered Helen, self-consciously drawing closer her robe. "Now we know you're safe. Mrs. Hoyt was so upset——"

"Doris is always throwing hysterics. Isn't it the deuce, Curtis? If you don't punch the time clock—they look you up at the Morgue! That's a good one! Not very Morguish at the Gayeties. Snappy show this year."

"Must've been," yawned Warren, "to keep you till 4 a. m."

Clinging to her recovered husband, Mrs. Hoyt stammered embarrassed thanks.

"Can't see that we were much help," gruffly. "Well, now the wandering boy's showed up, back to bed for me!"

Helen pattering after him down the hall. Hoping they wouldn't meet anyone.

Safe in their own apartment without any awkward encounters.

"Hello, Pussums!" to the inquiring Pussy Purr-Mew. "Want to know what it's all about? Lot of fireworks over nothing."

"Oh, I'm frozen!" Helen hastily cuddling into bed. "And so sleepy——"

"Golly, almost time to get up," grunted Warren, slumping under the covers. "Of all the idiotic stunts! Roustin' us out to locate his remains—and Hoyt hittin' it up at a dress rehearsal!"

"I know, it seems foolish now," switching off the bedside lamp. "But dear, she was really terrified. And if it were you, I'd have felt the same way!"

"You would, eh? Well, if I ever stay out till 4 G. M.—you're not to act the same way! Rousin' the house because he didn't report on schedule!" a pillow-muffled snort. "Got her trained wrong. Guess that policeman had the right dope. Any he-man's entitled to a night off—without bein' paged at the Morgue!"

Next Week—A Double Bluff.

(Copyright, 1930.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE care and the welfare of the homemakers of the Nation is one of the vital concerns of the Government shown in many ways but in none more earnestly than in the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor. There the slogan, "America will be as strong as her women," is kept constantly before the experts and workers in that busy division of the Government.

Speaking of this phase of the bureau's work, its chief, Miss Mary Anderson, said recently:

"Women are producers not only of economic goods but of future citizens, and whatever lowers the vitality and saps the energies of women limits their ability to bestow a good health heritage upon their children and undermines the race.

"One in every five women in the country," continued Miss Anderson, "is a wage earner and one in every five wage earners is a woman. Essential as it is to safeguard the interests of men wage earners, it is even more imperative to study the problem of women workers because they have been in a weaker position, economically, than have men, and because in so many instances they have a triple role to enact, that of breadwinner, homemaker and mother."

The Women's Bureau in its many bulletins and releases paints a vivid picture of how millions of American women manage to run their home and work in industry at the same time.

Another division of Government service whose influence is felt directly in the American home is that of the Patent Office. Here have been safeguarded and protected the thousand and one devices which have found new ways of helping the homemaker with her endless task of making good American homes. It has been well said that the genius "of the inventor brings hundreds of comforts to the poor which could not even be enjoyed by the rich before the rise of the American patent system."

A glance around even the most ordinary of American homes will prove the abiding truth in this statement. Genius has taken the hardest tasks of homemaking out of the hands of the women of the land and placed mechanical helps in them instead which permit the precious leisure that is best employed in the promotion of the cultural arts and the character training of children in the home.

Women have not been content to leave all the inventive genius of the American in the hands of the men. Thousands of women have made application for patents on their inventions from Uncle Sam. True to his ideal of home helping and homemaking for the people, every aid has been given to women in this new field. Today some of the most successful patents are registered in the names of women inventors, who discovered these new cuts to homemaking usually through that necessity which is, in very truth, the mother of invention.

The aim of this page is to give every possible assistance to the homemakers who read it in increasing numbers Sunday after Sunday. So send in your queries on any item contained on this page, but be certain, please, that they are accompanied by the self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Address all communications to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Serve Souffles.

WHY isn't the family treated more often to the delicate and delicious dish which the French appropriately call a "souffle" — literally, "something blown," because it is so light and fluffy? One reason is that at some seasons of the year, eggs are scarce and high, and a souffle depends for its special consistency on three to five stiffly beaten egg whites. In the spring, however, the hens begin to lay actively again, and in February and March in most climates eggs are plentiful and cheap. Another explanation perhaps lies in the idea held by many women that souffles are hard to make—in fact, that only experienced chefs should attempt them; that in amateur hands they will fall as soon as they are baked and so lose the very quality for which they are liked.

It's all in the knowing how. Long slow cooking is one of the secrets of making a perfect souffle. An oven thermometer is a help in maintaining an even low temperature. The very moderate oven heat of 300 degrees F. expands the air bubbles in the egg whites and sets the light mixture throughout without toughening it. When baked at very moderate heat for an hour or more a souffle which is served immediately will fall but slightly For a substantial souffle either a thick white sauce or bread crumbs or both will act as binder for the ingredients. A souffle that contains bread crumbs will hold up better than one made with white sauce alone.

Souffles made with cheese, vegetable pulp, ground meat, or flaked fish are attractive for the main dish of the meal. Sweet souffles are used for dessert. Below is a recipe for one of each kind from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Cheese Souffle.

4 eggs.
1½ cups milk.
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter.
½ pound American cheese.
¾ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon paprika.
3 drops tabasco sauce.

Heat the milk, bread crumbs, and butter in a double boiler. Shave the cheese into thin slices, add it to the hot mixture, and stir until the cheese has melted. Add this mixture to the well-beaten egg yolks. Season to taste with paprika and tabasco. Fold the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites containing the salt, pour into a buttered dish, and bake in a very moderate oven (300 degress F.) for one hour, or until set in the center. Serve immediately.

Chocolate Souffle.

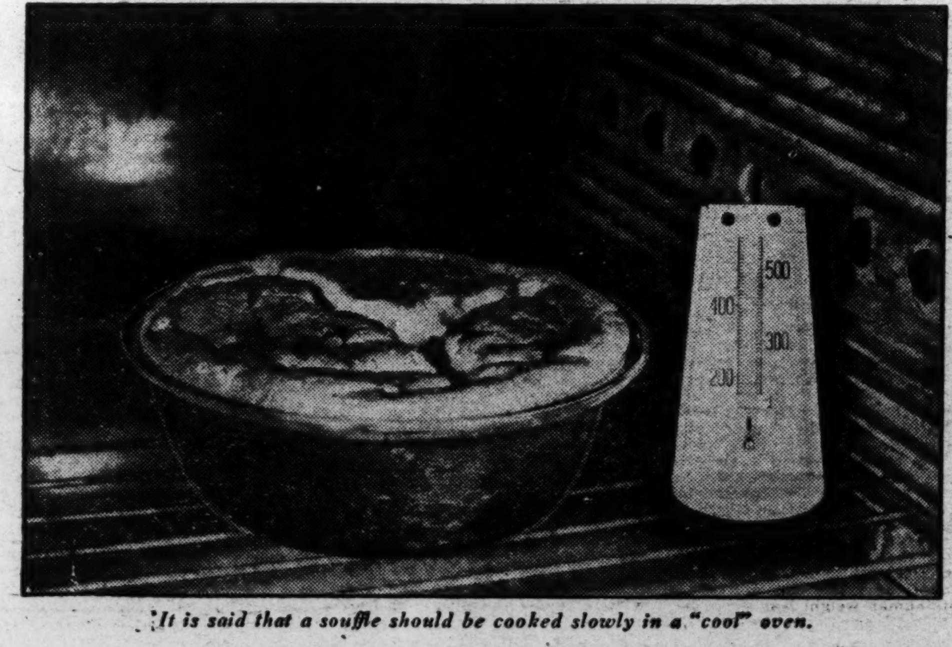
5 eggs.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons butter.
¾ cup milk.
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate.
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs.
½ cup sugar.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Melt the butter, blend the flour with it, add the milk, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Melt the chocolate over steam, and add to the white sauce, together with the bread crumbs and sugar. Add the hot mixture to the well-beaten egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Add the vanilla. Fold the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites containing the salt. Bake in a buttered dish in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for one and one-fourth hours, or until the mixture is well set in the center. Serve hot with hard sauce.

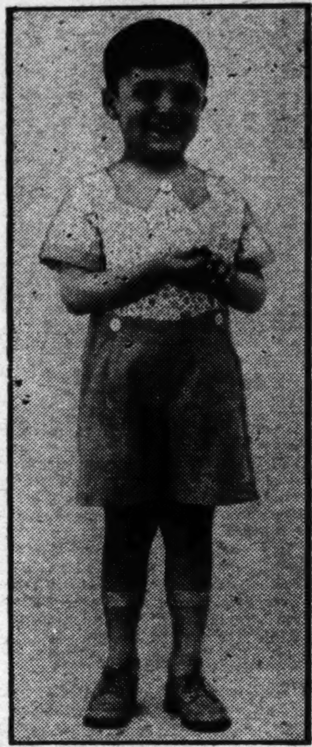
Yeast Corn Bread.

1½ quarts of fine cornmeal.
2½ quarts wheat flour
or
2½ quarts fine cornmeal.
1½ quarts wheat flour.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 pint mashed sweet potatoes.
1 cake yeast, dry or compressed.

Mix 1 pint each of the cornmeal and the flour and add warm water enough to form a stiff batter. Add the yeast cake, mixed with a small amount of water. Keep this sponge in a warm place until it becomes light. Scald the remaining meal with water, and as soon as it is cool enough add it to the sponge, with the flour, potatoes and salt. The dough should be just thick enough to knead without danger of it sticking to the board. Experience will teach how much water to use to secure this end. Knead well and put in a warm place to rise. When it is light, form into loaves, put into bread pans and let it rise until its volume is doubled. Bake in a moderate oven.



It is said that a souffle should be cooked slowly in a "cool" oven.



First trousers for a small boy.

Trousers for a Small Boy.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

The clothes worn by a little boy between 2 and 3 years old may be made to help train him in self-reliance, if carefully designed. If he is obliged always to run to some older person to be dressed, buttoned and unbuttoned, he does not develop the independence that he should have as he comes into contact with other children and people outside of the family circle. Being able to do things for oneself is a great source of self-confidence. It is also a convenience to any mother to have her child able to dress himself without her help. He soon begins to take pride in selecting what he wishes to wear, and at this stage can be taught very readily to take care of his clothes, both when he wears them and when they ought to be put away or laid out ready for another day.

In the past one of the greatest obstacles to complete independence encountered by the small boy has been the complicated system of buttons and belts around his waist. There seems to be no reason why boys' trousers should have so many buttons and openings. And in different suits they may be in different places so that the special manipulation of each suit has to be learned.

After studying the faults of boys' suits as made heretofore and the ways to remedy them, the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has designed a number of practical suits which overcome some of the most undesirable features. It is suggested that until a little boy has learned to solve the problem of how to fasten his own things, the same basic design be used for all his trousers, so that buttons and buttonholes will always be in the same convenient place. Variety may be obtained by slight changes in detail, color, material and so on. Simple openings are recommended, with buttons and buttonholes that are easily manipulated and uniform in size.

For a very small boy who wears the Oliver Twist type of suit which has the trousers buttoned to the blouse, a simple and satisfactory design is shown in the picture. The trouser leg is cut without a side seam and the placket, instead of being on the side is slanted forward to make a front drop. The plackets are finished to simulate welt pockets, with a fairly wide underlap. The front section laps over the back in these trousers, but only four buttons are used and they are so accessible that the little boy will have no trouble in buttoning them correctly. This location of the buttons is especially good in the case of a boy who likes to climb because buttons on the side seams often cause binding and are frequently torn off as a result. As in all the trousers designed by the clothing specialists of the bureau, these are above the knee, and are roomy enough to be comfortable especially in the seat.

Effects of Malnutrition.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

The effects of malnutrition on mental work have long been recognized. Early school-feeding experiments both in England and in the United States showed that improvement in the nutrition of children practically always resulted in improvement in their school work. The teachers testified that after the children's nutrition had been improved they were easier to teach, showed better power of concentration and attention, and obtained better ratings in school work than they did in the undernourished condition. This is not difficult to understand, for a starved brain can not be expected to work efficiently any more than any other part of a starved body.

Studies of the weights and heights of school children also suggest a relationship between physical and mental development. Many studies showing the degree of correlation between the growth of school children and their mental advancement as shown by progress in school, intelligence tests and class standing indicate that in general the best-developed children physically are the furthest advanced mentally. This correlation is not always evident, however, when individuals or small groups are studied; malnourished children are not always dull and backward in their school work and mentally retarded children can not always be made to do good school work merely by improving their nutrition. The native mental endowment is the greatest determining factor. Although any child's mental powers are lowered by extreme malnutrition, a highly endowed child has a sufficient margin to enable him to do creditable school work and to pass well in mental tests, when tested for short periods of time. Such a child even though malnourished and below his own maximum will still be superior mentally to a better-nourished child of inferior mentality. With a child of average intelligence malnutrition may be a sufficiently important factor to put him into the mentally retarded group. Although comparisons can not be made between individuals, it is safe to conclude that a child does the best mental work of which he is capable only when he is at his "optimum" state of nutrition and physical well-being. It is true, also, as Baldwin has asserted many times, that when large numbers of children are considered, the physically superior children are also mentally superior.

Cereals in the Diet.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Cereals play a very important part in the food of children. Whether served as bread, as breakfast food, with meat, or as dessert, they can be depended on for a large part of the fuel that every active child needs. Milk and other protein foods, vegetables and fruits, and butter may supply practically all the building and regulating materials needed, but unless they are used in unduly large proportions they do not furnish enough fuel, and cereals are excellent for supplementing them and rounding out the diet in this respect. Highly refined cereals such as white flour, modern kiln-dried cornmeal, and polished rice do not add much mineral matter or vitamins to the diet, but preparations that include most of the bran and germ of the grain supply iron and vitamins A and B. When milk, eggs, vegetables or fruits are scarce, it is a good plan to use some whole wheat instead of white bread, and cracked wheat, oatmeal and brown rice rather than kinds made from only the starchy parts of the grain. Sandwiches made from whole wheat bread, lettuce and egg yolks, seasoned with lemon juice and salt, are palatable and rich in iron and vitamins.

To be popular with children, cereals must be well prepared. Bread must be light, well baked and of good flavor, and must have a rich brown crust. Cereal mushes must never be lumpy or salted too much or too little.

Among the fats butter is generally considered the best for children because, like milk, it is rich in the growth-promoting vitamin A. It is no easier to make an exact estimate of the quantity of butter than of milk needed in a child's diet. Speaking roughly, however, an ounce, or 2 cubic inches, or 2 level tablespoons of butter is probably enough for a day when at least 1½ pints of whole milk are used.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

THE FALL OF NINEVEH

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

WHICH is greater, Marduk or Ashur?

Only the test of arms can tell. For centuries the people of Babylonia have prayed to Marduk as their greatest god—and who can doubt his being the greatest in all the world; for is not Babylonia the world's greatest power?

There are men in the north who are going to dare the power of Marduk. They are Assyrians, and their greatest god is Ashur. Instead of giving Ashur the form of man or beast, they picture him as a disk with a pair of wings. As such, he may stand for the sun—which surely must have invisible wings in order to pass from East to West!

Under the patronage of Ashur, the Assyrian king—Sennacherib—lays siege to Babylon. The resistance is stubborn, but at length famine and pestilence force the proud city to surrender. The treasures of Babylon are seized, and chief among them is a great statue of Marduk.

In humility, Marduk is taken to Nineveh, capital of the Assyrian empire. Now it is proved beyond doubt that Ashur is a greater god! The image of Marduk is not to be broken or mutilated, but it will rest in Nineveh as a living proof that the god of Babylonia is less powerful than Ashur.

Nineveh is an active city, located beside the Tigris River, with mountains rising behind it. Traders come there from far and wide, and caravans which traverse deserts and mountains use it as a point of destination.

The art of writing is known in Nineveh, and there are scribes who set down the deeds of the king and the actions of law courts. Sennacherib is writing his name not only in terms of military glory, but also as a builder. Grand improvements are being made in Nineveh.

The superstitions of the Assyrians have in large measure been borrowed from their more cultured Babylonian neighbors. Ashur, to be sure, is an age-old divinity of native origin; but most of the lesser gods and goddesses were first discovered by the Babylonians and later acquired by the Assyrians.

The priesthood of Nineveh holds high rank. Even the mighty king does not set out upon a military venture without first consulting an oracle. Although the oracle is supposed to supply the spoken words of divinity, it really gives the spoken words of the priests.

When an Assyrian becomes ill, he resorts to charms and magic words taught by the priests. Seven is supposed to be a magic number, and there are some tablets which contain seven different words, each one written seven times. By repeating these words, the sufferer may drive away his affliction.

Perhaps even more popular are the images of demons which the priests supply. The images are made of clay or metal, and each demon stands for a special kind of disease. The demons make the disease, it is believed, and only by driving the demons out of the body can the patient be cured.

"Marching upon Nineveh, the Babylonians make a furious assault. Nineveh quivers and falls."

Going to a priest, a sick man tells the nature of his complaint. Then the priest announces which demon is causing the trouble, and supplies the proper image to be worn around the neck. In some way, 'tis said, the image will drive out its demon counterpart. The cures are remarkable!

Thus the life of Nineveh proceeds. There are slaves obtained from foreign wars; and other slaves obtained from families which have fallen into debt. The money used is of gold, silver and copper. There was a time when the Assyrians used lead money, but trade is no longer carried on by means of that metal.

Babylon, in the meanwhile, has been rebuilt. The Babylonians are under the sway of the Assyrians, but there is discontent in the subject kingdom and the people whisper among themselves about the possibilities of revolt.

"Ashur was greater that time," they say when they recall the fall of Babylon, "but another time the story may be different."

Word reaches Nineveh that the Babylonians have made an alliance with Media, a growingly powerful nation of mountain tribesmen; and Assyria is to be invaded! Sin-sharishkun, who has come to the Assyrian throne, sends emissaries to Egypt and Scythia to ask for aid against the alliance. Hearty promises are returned, but only Egypt is faithful to the promise—and Egypt no longer stands high in the military world.

Marching upon Nineveh, the Babylonians and Medes follow the bank of the Tigris and make a furious assault. Nineveh quivers and falls. The chief men are put to death, and a vast quantity of booty is obtained. The Assyrian capital is laid in ruins.

No longer can Ashur claim to be the greatest of the gods! The glory which he claimed and won 67 years ago is now taken from him. Marduk is vindicated, and he shall be regarded as the head of all divinities until the Persians come to the land between the Tigris and the Euphrates.

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES of the SEA

Continued from Page 5.

be reached or most of the company perish.

With curses, tears and wild imprecations, they watched the boats draw farther and farther away. Those in the boats, intent on saving their own miserable hides, were deserting 154 fellow human beings to their fate. It seemed apparent to all that none on the raft could survive. So densely packed were they that the cries of those falling into the sea from the edges resounded over the dashing billows. These unfortunates were invariably left to their fate, for those aboard the raft were satisfied to watch the numbers of their comrades diminish if it meant a chance for themselves. Every one was reduced to the ultimate primitive instinct and all fought for life.

The boats had carried away all the food except a small cask of biscuit and four small casks of wine. These were placed in the center of the raft near a rude mast which had been stepped, but to which there was no sail, nor was sail aboard the raft to remedy the situation. No oars, no sweeps, no sail, a hundred and fifty people on a heaving raft more than a hundred miles from land.

From the first, there had been a wild scramble to reach either raft or boats, with the result that families were separated and many lost altogether. Hence the raft was filled with weeping people, even more grief-stricken than terrorized.

• • • •

WHEN the little company had survived its first passion of grief and anger at the behavior of those in the boats, it had opportunity to take stock of itself. Only one woman had been saved aboard the raft, Mme. Durvelle. Both her children, 6 and 7 years of age, were with her near the center of the raft, cowering like chicks about her wet skirts. They had at least been shown the gallantry of the most preferred position, being befriended by two of the younger officers from the ship and the captain himself, who had been saved, but without any of his navigating instruments. One small compass served for a few hours and was then fumbled and lost between chinks in the logs of the raft.

Some red flannel from the underclothing of a drowned man was elevated to the top of the mast to serve as a signal of distress. All hands clung to each other and swayed with the sea. They were terrorized by sharks that came close alongside, attempting to turn over for a try at the edges of the raft; but the effort failing they contented themselves with swimming round and round. All this but obliged the group to cling the closer.

The captain arranged to apportion the drinking water and the biscuit. The liquid had been undiscovered until one of the wine casks was found to be filled with old water. This was of momentary cheer.

The first night began to draw on. It was almost eight hours since any had tasted water, and after all their exertions they demanded it. The first allotment exhausted the cask with a few mouthfuls to each person. A few bits of biscuit were also distributed.

Mme. Durvelle, scarcely more than the figure of a child herself with the assistance of two young officers, held her children upon the casks, just above water. They were silent, with wide blue eyes, replicas of those of their mother. Occasionally tears stole furtively down their cheeks, but they uttered no sound. Like a drowning girl, little Mme. Marie held to her children. When she passed to them her share of water, the two young officers, with tears in their eyes, shared their portion with her, despite her protests in the small voice of a bashful young girl.

Night fell. The children occasionally whimpered as the waves broke over them. They were brave, like their mother.

The seas still mounted high, at which the wailing at the edges of the raft increased as men were swept overboard and refused salvation by their erstwhile comrades. It was a night of horror. In the morning almost a third of the raft's company was gone, and a trail of great fins cutting the water astern was significant of the fate of those who had been flung from the raft, which now rode higher in the water. Yet still the raft, though relieved of a third of its human weight was swept by the topmost waves. It whipped and flung with the sea, until every one aboard was desperately seasick. With her head bowed, Mme. Marie still clung to her children, now more dead than alive, but their wide blue eyes still gazing out on the sea.

As the day wore on she prayed against the mast. When the second evening came she gave a sudden cry and leaped toward the edge of the craft, crying aloud:

"Gallant gentlemen, I'm going to bring you succor—let me go. let me go. I tell you! Holy Mary beckons me into yonder seas for God's aid for you all!"

With superhuman efforts they held her. She beat against their pinioning arms. At length she swooned and was carried back to her children at the mast, whispering again and again, "Mother of God! Mother of God!"

• • • •

THE second night the sea rose as before. While the captain and officers were busying themselves with steadying the mast four of the Portuguese seamen who had been among the crew crept forward, and, with a great rush, carried off the wine casks which the officers had been hitherto carefully guarding.

It was not long before some fifty of the sailor survivors were dangerously drunk. Some walked off into the water, others descried phantom sails and leaped off to swim to them—through a maze of sharks' fins cutting the sea in every direction. But others, in their delirium, conceiving the captain and officers responsible for their cruel fate (as indeed the captain was), snatched up cutlasses and knives and came on to the mast to butcher those whom they hated. But the captain, his two officers and 20 or 30 loyal sailors likewise held cutlasses and also a number of bayonets. Then ensued a bloody struggle to the death. More corpses tumbled overboard, and the raft rose higher and dryer. There was a lull before morning and when the gray dawn came it was noticed that Mme. Marie and her children had gone.

Depression settled on every one, and the two camps fixed themselves at opposite ends of the raft in an armed truce. The effects of the wine were wearing away. Thirty men were left on the raft, half of them wounded. Two corpses lay amidships. Flying fish in a great school had passed during the night and many were wedged between the chinks in the raft. These were taken and, with slabs of flesh from the two corpses, were eaten.

Signals were exchanged between the two groups of men, and once more they joined company, deciding to jettison all their wounded, who were forced overboard at the point of the cutlass, despite their piteous cries. Then all the weapons aboard were thrown into the sea, one cutlass only being retained for defense in case land were reached. The flesh of the bodies, the edible portions, was cut away and dried on the mast, to be flavored with the flesh of fish.

Rain fell in the early morning and this was caught in the casks, now empty, while the survivors, fifteen all told, raised their hearts to heaven in a fervent prayer. They filled their hands with the blessed rain and bathed themselves in its drenching freshness.

Before noon some one descried a sail. In speechless wonder they watched it bear down, and saw a boat put off.

When they reached the ship, a brig out of Hull, England, the English captain received them with every kindness, and their gaunt, terror-frozen faces, the English sailors said, were like those of men who had lived in hell.

The Frenchmen were amazed to see the English suddenly fall down upon their knees, face their foremast, and utter prayers to the Holy Virgin. Upon questioning the British seamen, they were informed that early the night before, the form of a beautiful child-woman, with outstretched arms, had appeared at their mast-head and beckoned them on a strange course. Every man aboard had seen it, and it was considered an act of God. Course was changed, and winds were suddenly full behind them. The woman at the mast-head flew on before. That benign presence convinced them in a strange manner that it betokened only good fortune.

The English sailors mentioned that "two little uns came along of 'er and held her hands like cherubs with an angel."

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Solution to Tragedy of Three Brothers

(Appearing on Page 11 of This Issue.)

When Malcolm heard of the provisions of John's will, he determined to kill him with the poison he had carried from Australia. Basil's attack gave him his opportunity. Basil died while John was downstairs getting his coat. Malcolm immediately left the dead body and followed him to his twelfth-floor apartment. Here he overpowered his brother and killed him by the Australian poison. He then continued to execute the plot he had quickly formed when Basil showed signs of illness. He brought Dr. Wilson up to the fourteenth floor, telling him it was the twelfth and hoping that in the confusion he would not notice the number of flights since this building, like most apartment houses, had no thirteenth floor. He got a death warrant for Basil made out in John's name. The doctor knew the brothers only casually and the family resemblance deceived him.

The scar he saw on the left side was the result of the pancreas operation—John's appendix scar would be on the right side.

When Dr. Grainger arrived Malcolm feigned hysteria to cover his neglect in not telling him of John's death. Once the death certificates were filed, Malcolm knew that he need not fear the autopsy which would have revealed the secret of John's death.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On African Hunt Pictures—Old Tang of Danger Gone—So Many Movie Men in Jungle Nowadays Lions Know Them by Sight and Name, and Look Like Happy Family Posing in Coney Island Tintype Gallery.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"HAVE you seen any of these African hunt pictures in the movie houses?" asked Senator Dumm as he zoomed down Main street on roller skates, carrying Representative Dummer on his right shoulder.

"Lots of 'em," admitted Dummer. "So many, in fact, that an African lion about to pounce on and eat some explorer and his wife alive doesn't even keep me awake in a picture palace any more."

"Hunting lions and tigers used to be a highly original exploit, but it has become a commonplace industry, it seems to me," declared the Senator. "Hardly a week goes by that you don't read some announcement that the pictures taken by this or that explorer on a highly hazardous trip through the wild animal country will be shown at the Whatziss Theater. I think there must be more moving picture operators in Africa these days than lions."

* * * *

One Camera for Every Lion.

"WELL, there's at least one camera to every king of beasts," agreed Dummer, as the Senator nearly threw him off turning a sharp corner.

"A man-eating lion has no privacy any more," went on the Senator. "He lives the life of a Hollywood extra and it is just about ruining him as a heroic jungle figure. The public had been educated for years to accept the African lion as an elusive, blood-thirsty beast, which meant almost certain death to anybody in close proximity. Before the day of the motion pictures the few explorers who went to Africa and came home alive and healthy showed only snap-shots of the wild creatures at great distances licking their chops over carcasses. There was usually a human skull in the foreground. The explorer held the audiences spellbound when he described how he penetrated the jungle, ultimately found lion tracks, unexpectedly came within a quarter of a mile of one, which became so infuriated at the presence of a human being that it charged him and would have devoured him in a couple of swallows if six trusty natives hadn't brought it down. Nobody ever left the theater with the notion that the king of beasts could be fooled around with by Cook's tourists."

* * * *

Wild Beasts Respected Then.

"THOSE were the days when lions were lions," sighed Dummer.

"Wild animals were so respected that people flocked to circus menageries and public zoos to see them in captivity" went on the senator. "Any vaudeville act where a man or woman went into a cage with a lion or tiger was about the biggest thrill of the entertainment season. Even after the first two or three explorers who went to the jungle with motion picture cameras came home with their films, the illusion was pretty well retained. These pioneers brought back stirring views showing startled lions at bay and there was always one high moment in the picture when the man-eater was shown leaping through the air directly into the lens of the camera."

"I haven't seen anything like that in the latest African hunt pictures," said Dummer.

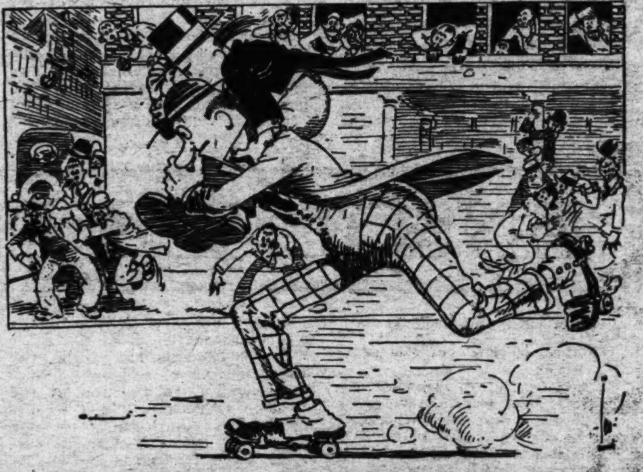
* * * *

Tie Raw Meat to Tripod.

"THAT'S just the point," argued the Senator. "There have been so many hunters in the jungles during the past five or six years that the lions have become used to them. They don't mind them any more. And as for a lion or tiger leaping at a moving picture camera today, it can only be accomplished, if at all, by tying raw meat on the tripod."

"I saw an African hunt picture last week, which showed lions, tigers, hyenas, rhinos and elephants so close up that the photographer must have been almost standing on their feet," said Dummer scornfully.

"They don't even move out of their way any more," insisted the senator. "In the last hunt picture I saw there were acres of lions, lionesses and cubs, and they were all out in the open lying down and looking into the camera like a happy family in a tintype gallery at Coney Island."



Author's conception of proper conditions to arouse interest in decadent sport of hunting man-eating lions.

Lions Know Old Friends.

"THEY always seem to be lying down in the modern pictures," admitted Dummer.

"Sure!" barked the senator. "They're not even disturbed enough by a hunter's presence to get up and look unpleasant. And it's easily explained."

"How?" asked Dummer.

"By the fact that Africa is full of moving picture explorers. Even ladies and Boy Scouts are common in the jungle today. And, if you've ever noticed it, a lot of these hunters have been in Africa so often that all the lions know them by name as well as by sight. You take Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, for instance. I can't remember a time when there wasn't something in the papers announcing that they were back from Africa with another remarkable moving picture. I saw their last picture, and it was a beautiful thing photographically and had some very interesting views of head hunters and pygmies, but anybody could tell that every lion in the country was well acquainted with both Mr. Johnson and his wife and regarded them as part of the scenery. The wild animals seemed to be undergoing a spell of too much Johnson. There were views, and close ones, too, showing dozens of lions, marvelous specimens, but they were all registering complete nonchalance."

"Those were the days when lions were lions."

* * * *

Lion Wouldn't Play With Her.

"I SAW that picture. There was one scene where Mrs. Johnson actually chased a big lion in order to get him to turn and chase her but he wouldn't do it," said Dummer.

"He didn't want to play with little girls that day, I suppose," said the senator. "Maybe he was all tired out from a friendly romp with some of the boys."

"In the middle of the water without disturbing 'em."

"It's the same way with all animals," declared Dummer. "The elephants used to act scared and dangerous, but in all the moving pictures I've seen lately they've done everything but held out their trunks for peanuts."

"They're bored with the visitors," explained the senator. "Do you remember the first movie pictures to show the water holes where all the beasts came down to drink?"

"I'll never forget 'em," said Dummer.

"They were a great treat, then," went on Senator Dumm, "and very interesting. You could tell they were obtained under great difficulties. The animals used to come down furtively, one at a time, listen eagerly to locate the noise of the picture camera, dart away, and then creep back cautiously again. It was great stuff. But have you seen a water-hole picture taken during the last few years?"

"I have," replied Dummer, "but I dozed off."

* * * *

Even the Gazelle Is Bold.

"THE jungle beasts now come down to the waterhole boldly and in bunches without batting an eye. They don't even look around. A movie picture photographer could be standing in the middle of the water without disturbing 'em," declared the senator. "Even the scary gazelle doesn't seem nervous at a water-hole any more."

"It seems too bad," said Dummer, "to see all the wild animals becoming merely motion picture actors."

"It's a shame," concluded the senator. "Why the situation has reached a point where you can bring lions and tigers and elephants and rhinos out of the jungle merely by shouting 'Camera!' and turning a crank."

"Who?" demanded Dummer, quite startled.

"You," replied the Senator.

"You're thinking of two other fellows," snapped Dummer, jumping off his shoulder.

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Continued from Page 6.

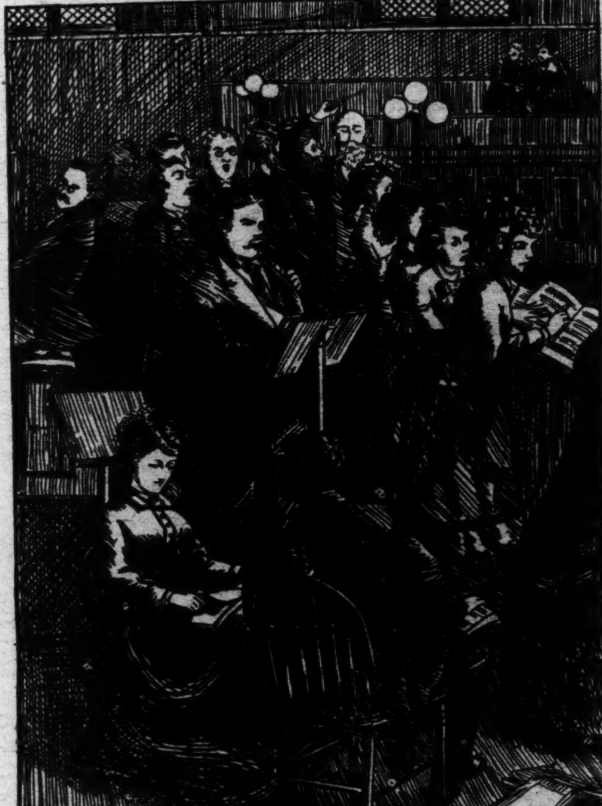
duet while the others are diligently at work on the chorus. The leader with up-raised baton seems to be performing for his own pleasure rather than for the edification of his charges. In the gallery are two fathful swains whose whole sole portion it is to sit and wait.

Since even the most finished performers who sing before the public require practice I suppose there are still choir rehearsals. The chances are, though, that the genuine article, such as the one shown in our picture, now exists only in the memory of those who once lifted their voices in songs of praise for the benefit of a rural audience.

Perhaps we would be nearer the truth if we dated the picture a generation earlier. It all depends, gentle reader, on what generation is yours. At any rate the choir rehearsal is no longer a social institution. That the young people of today would find no thrill in a gathering of the sort does not argue that the occasion was not replete with opportunity for fun and frolic (on the way home) or for flirtation and romance behind the hymn books.

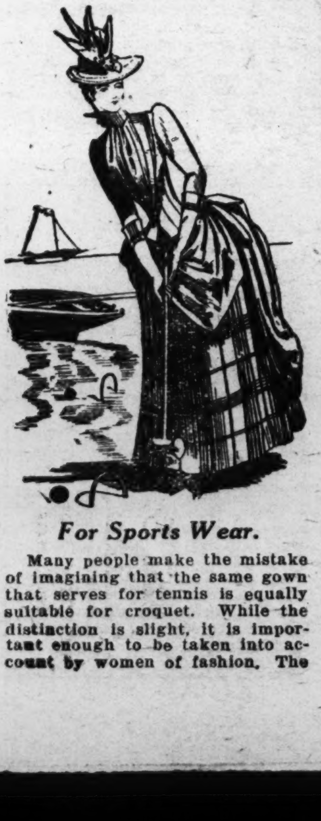
I'm sure some of our readers have sung in the choir and "can a tale unfold"—can you?

—ALICE DAKIN.



The Choir Rehearsal

Before the days of high-priced sopranos and subsidized quartets the choir was an institution in all village churches second to no other church interest, not even the missionary or the sewing society. And it was generally recruited from church membership, especially as to the sopranos and altos. When a girl returned from boarding school and took up her home duties, unless she was found to be stone deaf she was immediately invited to become a member of the choir. The following Sabbath she appeared behind the rail and looked down upon the family pew as a victor looks down after he has attained the apex of his career.



For Sports Wear.

Many people make the mistake of imagining that the same gown that serves for tennis is equally suitable for croquet. While the distinction is slight, it is important enough to be taken into account by women of fashion. The game of tennis requires no little activity of body, while croquet permits slow movement and a dignity of carriage that calls for a certain trim elegance, subtly expressed in the figure shown here. The material is black and white plaided silk, made with a plain skirt with the usual fulness in the back breadths. The overskirt may be of the reversed side of the plaid. This drapery is looped high on the hips forming an apron front and a full-draped back. The basque is close-fitting.

The hat is of shirred white silk adorned in a daring fashion with a large bird in bright colors.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1930.

SPRING ARRIVES WITH THIRD MONTH OF THE YEAR

New Prizes Will Be Awarded Those Who Make Most of Topics of March

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Well, well, March, the third month of the new year, is almost here!

It seems as if it were but yesterday that we were celebrating the glad New Year, yet two of its twelve months have slipped by. I hope that all of you have put them to really good use, including interest in, and work for, The Junior Post.

The nicest thing about March is that it brings with it a very welcome visitor—Lady Spring. My, how enchanting she is! It is the annual resurrection of Mother Poet and it is a spectacle before our eyes of which we should never, never tire. Of course, I am sure none of The Junior Post Boys and Girls are so blind that they do not notice the pages of the book of Nature as they unroll before their eyes each spring.

Look about you during the windy March days and see what signs you can see of the advent of spring. The message is all about you if only you have the perception to see it. The boys and girls who live in Washington are very fortunate in this regard. For the beautiful parks and open spaces of the city afford splendid hiding places for the creatures of spring.

Beginning with March 9, The Junior Post prizes will be awarded for the most part for strips, cartoons, poems and stories upon topics which will be announced at least two weeks in advance of the date on which they will be printed.

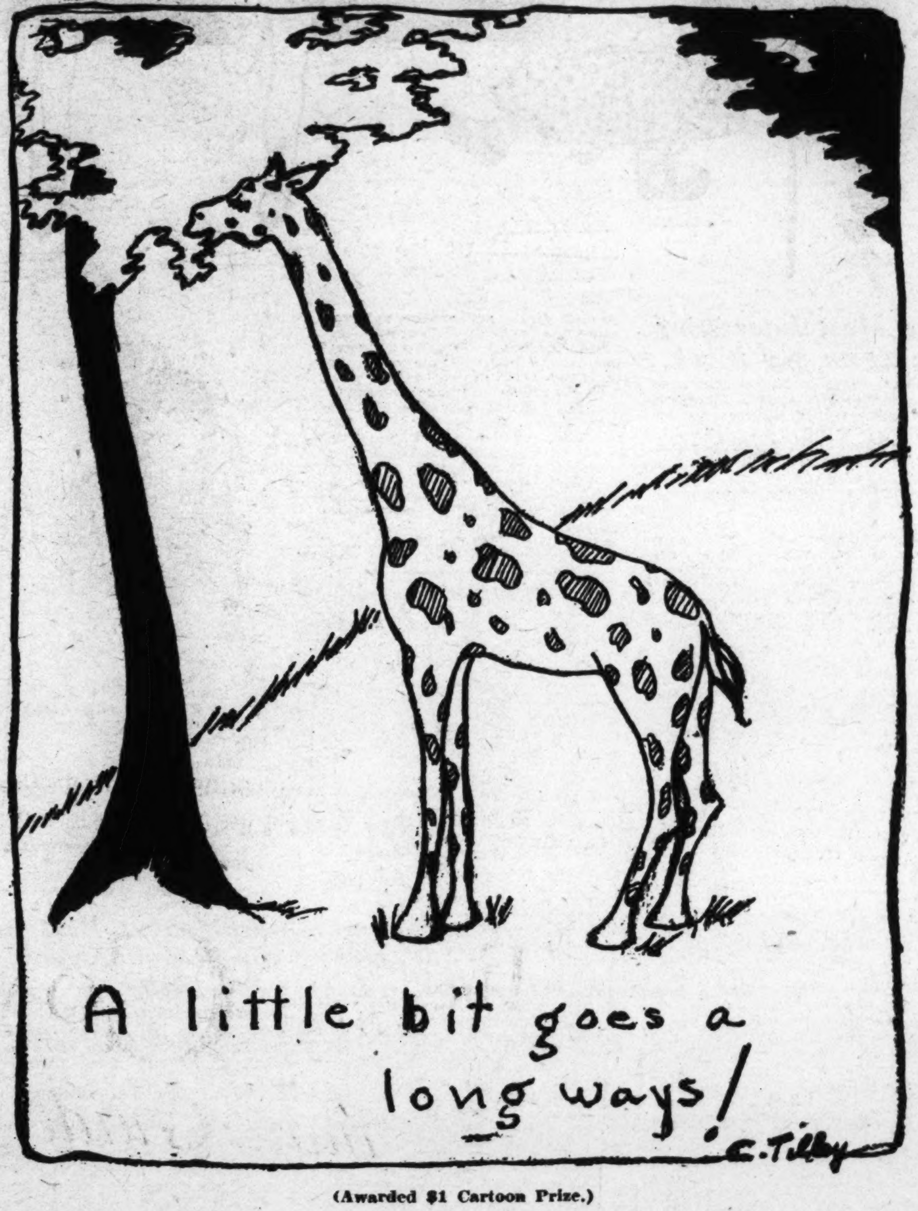
Five hundred points toward a gold pin will be given for the best poem of 16 lines or less on "Daffodils," sent in by March 2; 250 points will be given for the best drawing on the general subject, "A Hint of Spring," and a special prize of $1 will be given for the best 500 word story on "Spring." Now, we must not forget our artists, so a strip prize of $2 is offered for the best strip on "Spring," and $1 for the best cartoon dealing with that subject.

All entries for these contests must be received not later than March 2 in order to be considered. Write plainly in ink on only one side of the paper, keep your work strictly original and sign each entry with your name, age, address and school. Junior artists, please do not forget to draw in BLACK INK ONLY, on good paper or cardboard. Your work also must be signed with name, age, address and school. You may place these facts on the backs of your drawings if you wish.

Can you write an editorial? That is, intelligent comment on some topic of interest to the readers of The Junior Post. Try it and see. Please do not make it more than 300 words long. A book prize will be awarded for the best entry received by March 2. This is a fine opportunity for older members of The Junior Post Writers' Club to win prizes. For instance, they might write on "How the Knighthood of Youth Will Build Character," "Why I Should Be a Good American" "My Duty to My City as a Citizen of Tomorrow." There must be dozens of subjects on which you have decided opinions of your own. Let us hear from you. It will teach you to think constructively of the problems of your generation—problems that later you will have to face and solve for yourselves.

We need puzzles for The Junior Post. How many of you are clever at this sort of thing? Send some of your handiwork along this line and let us see it. Fifty points toward your gold pins will be awarded for each puzzle accepted and printed. We print a few sample ones today, so you may have some idea of what we mean.

What has become of our cross-word puzzle fans? We can always find space for original cross-word puzzles, provided the solutions come with them and they really work. The trouble has been in the past that the senders of cross-word puzzles have been too careless. Remember, The Junior Post Writers Club motto, "What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well. EDITOR JUNIOR POST.


A little bit goes a long ways!
C. Tilley

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

Make Hay While the Sun Shines.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

"Ruth! Ruth!" called Mrs. Gray to her daughter. "Please go and bring in your bicycle, for I think it is going to rain and it will get rusty."

"All right," yelled Ruth, "I will in a little while." And she ran out to play.

About 6:30 Ruth's mother called her in to supper, and Ruth came in laughing and talking about what fun she had had playing.

During supper Mrs. Gray asked Ruth if she had brought in her bicycle.

"Oh!" answered Ruth, "I forgot; but then it probably won't rain, and I can bring it in tomorrow."

• • • •

That night it poured down rain, and Ruth's beautiful new bicycle got all wet. The next morning, as soon as Ruth woke up, she went out to bring in her bicycle; but, alas! it was all rusty and wet.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" cried Ruth, as she ran into the house, "my bicycle is ruined."

"Make hay while the sun shines," replied Ruth's mother. And ever since then Ruth has.

HELEN HATHAWAY (age 11).
5016 Moorland lane, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

The History of the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Juliette Low, an American visitor in England and a personal friend of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scouts, realized how much the good of her own country meant to her. So in 1912 she organized the first patrol of Girl Scouts in America, in Savannah, Ga. At first they were called the Girl Guides, but after a few months they were rechristened Girl Scouts, as that name was more appropriate for America.

Each succeeding year has shown a larger body of more eager girls and young women joining its ranks.

At first the uniforms were simple little blue dresses. Then they changed to the brown uniforms. And about two years ago they changed to the green ones of today.

The Girl Scout Handbook is dedicated to Juliette Low, their founder, in grateful acknowledgment of all that she has done for the American Girl Scouts.

Three cheers for Juliette Low!

Girl Scouting in America.

Girl Scouting, such a wonderful organization, makes such fine women out of the girls.

The "trefoil" is used to indicate "threefold promise." The promise:

"On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout laws."

The ten wonderful laws:

A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
A Girl Scout is loyal.
A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
A Girl Scout is courteous.
A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
A Girl Scout obeys orders.
A Girl Scout is cheerful.
A Girl Scout is thrifty.
A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

Before becoming a Girl Scout a girl must be 10 years of age or over and must have attended at least four meetings. As soon as possible after a girl has passed her "tenderfoot test" she should pass her second class test. Of course, every girl wants to work for merit badges.

The different merit badges are archer, artist, athlete, bird finder, bugler, business woman, canner, child nurse, citizen, cook, craftsman, cyclist, dancer, dressmaker, drummer, economist, electrician, first aid, garden flower finder, handy woman, health guardian, health winner, homemaker, home nurse, horsewoman, hostess, insect finder, international knowledge, interpreter, journalist, land animal finder, laundress, milliner, motorist, musician, needlewoman, pathfinder, photographer, pioneer, rock finder, sailor, scribe, signaler, star finder, swimmer, telegrapher, tree finder and wild-flower finder. Then, there are several group badges and medals.

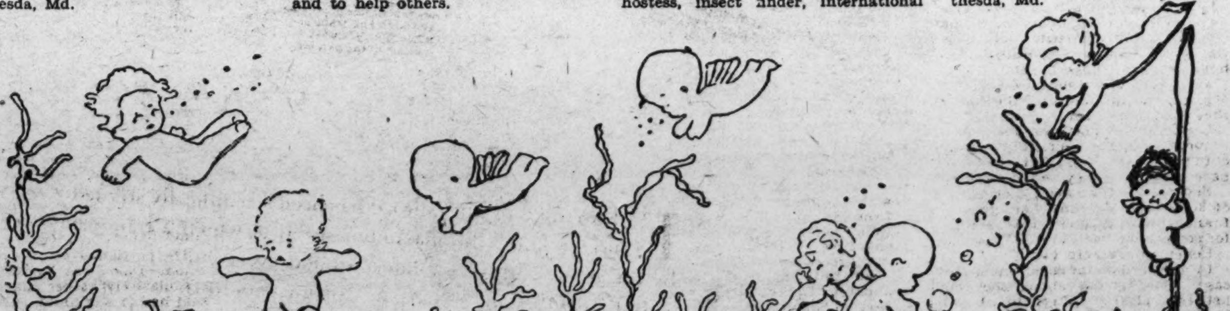
A troop should meet once a week. A troop should consist of four patrols of eight girls each.

I know all the girls who are scouts like them more all the time. I wonder how many girls who are members or readers of the dear Junior Post are not Girl Scouts, but are interested in them. Those of you who are interested, why don't you join?

Let's give a big cheer for Girl Scouting in America. All interested, ready, now go!

"Three cheers for Girl Scouting in America!"

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14).
5316 Moorland lane, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.


THE WATER LAND.

A Little Journey Around Washington With the Father of His Country.

(Awarded $2 Special Prize.)

Before we start on our journey around Washington with George Washington let me tell you a little about him. One hundred and ninety-eight years ago he was born in Ridges Creek, Va., on February 22, 1732. He grew to be a fine, sturdy, upright boy, always truthful in words and deeds.

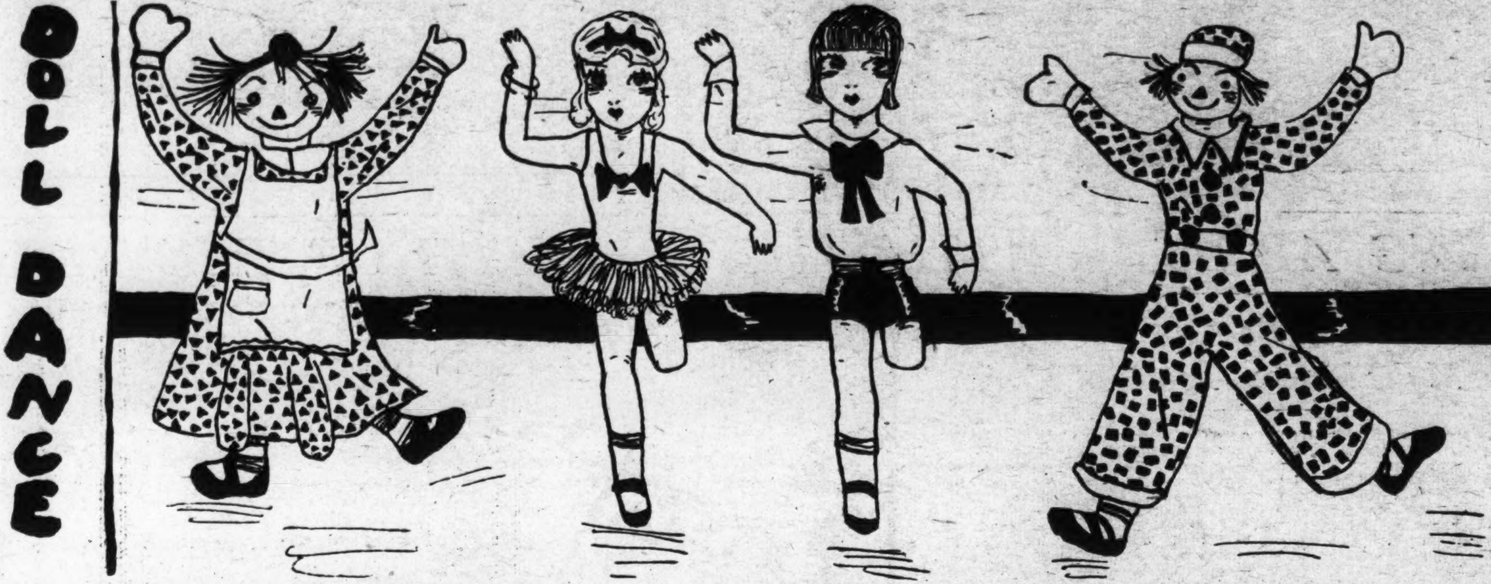
When he became a young man he was a great surveyor. He was general in our great wars and always brought victory to his country.

He became President when he was 57 years old.

In the year of 1799, on December 14, he died.

On our journey we will start at George Washington's headquarters at Jefferson street and M, Georgetown. It is a quaint old house painted yellow. Here George Washington spent many hours for the welfare of his country. As we come down the Avenue we will pass through a park. This park is called the Washington Circle, and in this circle is a bronze statue of Washington on a bronze horse. It is a beautiful statue. To the right you will see an old fire engine house which stood in Washington's days. Here we are at the White House, which is on Pennsylvania avenue, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets. Although George Washington didn't serve his terms as President in the White House he did pick out the site and laid the corner stone in 1792. At the rear of the White House you can see the Washington Monument. Here we are at the Capitol. George Washington also selected this site and laid the corner stone in 1793. Every public building of today has a statue or picture of some description of Washington, our first President of the United States.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.



The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

At the corner of Connecticut avenue and Seventh street, facing a large and beautiful park, stands an imposing structure of gray stone. It is a beautiful and spacious mansion. The building is rather dark, but is suggestive of glorious times in bygone days. A wide garden surrounds it.

In the summer nearly every species of flowers transform this garden into a mass of color and loveliness. On the roof of the house is a garden, but as I have never dared to venture that far it is hardly possible to try and imagine what is there—maybe a real Fairyland. Walls that are about 5 feet tall surround the grounds In one corner of the estate is a tiny cottage built in old English style. It is supposed that this is the home of the servants. In passing one can see through the gate and behold a large and well-equipped library, or a huge crystal-like chandelier suspended from the ceiling.

There are many and interesting tales told of the house and there is a strange sense of unrealness about it all, but to my mind it is the most interesting thing on my block.

HELEN TREPANI (age 14).
692 Seventh street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Lincoln Memorial.

(Honorable Mention.)

Our whole nation waited a long time for something to be erected in order to preserve a "memory" for Lincoln. This structure helps immensely to beautify Potomac Park, and can be easily reached when the bridge, which is nearing completion now, is finished. This beautiful bridge, which spans the calm Potomac, was started in 1927, and quick work was put on it.

The Lincoln Memorial is placed on the axis of the Capitol and Washington Monument. Set in eminence and surrounded on all sides by open spaces, the white marble temple is conspicuous. You can get an unusual view of the Lincoln Memorial from the windows of the monument. The pillars of this memorial look quite small from a distance, but just wait till you get near! The memorial is of imposing size and of exquisite beauty. It is simple in plan, yet gorgeous in construction.

The architect of this memorial was Henry Bacon. He said in this building should be an immense statue of Lincoln. All his plans were carried out.

The Union is expressed in the colonnade surrounding the hall. There are 36 columns, one for each State in existence at the time of Lincoln's death, and on the wall are (above the colonnade) decorations of carved memorial festoons and wreaths, are inscribed the names of the forty-eight States, which now make the Union and have equal part in cherishing and perpetuating Lincoln's fame. The colonnade is 188 feet long and 118 feet wide. The fluted columns are 7 feet 4 inches in diameter at the base and 44 feet high—the largest of their kind in the world. The capstones are the largest single pieces of marble ever quarried.

AUGUSTINE GUY-TROIS.
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

Washington's Life.

In an old Virginia farmhouse which was one story, four rooms, and two big fireplaces that sent most of the heat up the chimney. Born on February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, George Washington, one of our most prominent men. Washington's father died when he was 11 years of age. He went to school until he was 13 years old, until he started to work for Lord Fairfax.

At the age of 15 he became a surveyor for Lord Fairfax. Washington liked this very much, only sometimes he was in great danger of the Indians and wild beasts. At 16 Washington wanted to become a sailor, but his mother thought it best not to, so he kept on working for Lord Fairfax until he was 18.

When the French occupied the Ohio Valley, Gov. Dunmore sent Washington to tell the French to get out of the valley, but they would not. Gov. Dunmore sent Washington back to fight against the French. He went, but was forced to surrender. This made the English think that Washington would not make a success for them. With Washington's surrender they sent Gen. Braddock. Gen Braddock knew nothing of fighting Indians. He built a fort and when going through the forest beating drums he was mortally wounded, so Washington took his place and the defeat was turned into a victory.

When the Revolutionary War started Washington was put in command of the Continental Army. His two greatest victories were at Yorktown and the other the battle of Trenton, where Washington crossed the Delaware River and surprised the Hessians while they were having their Christmas holiday. Washington also was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Washington married Mrs. Martha Custis. Washington, after the war, returned to Mount Vernon. But later was elected President. He was the first man to start a Republic Government in this country. After he retired from the Presidency, he returned to Mount Vernon. When riding over his farm tending to things, he caught cold and later died. The whole country mourned his death.

NIGHT
Ruth Steele

These are some of the remarkable words said about him:

"First in war; first in peace; first in the hearts of his countrymen."

FRANCIS CARPENTER.
114 Cherry Valley, Clarendon, Va.

Washington's Part in the Revolutionary War.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

In Cambridge, Mass., in the year of 1776, George Washington was made commander in chief of the American Army. The army was very small and the people around him showed every sign of being discouraged, but Washington, great general that he was, failed to be so.

After battles in New York, in which he was defeated, Washington retreated through New Jersey to Pennsylvania. An army of Hessian troups, who were hired by George III of England, were quartered at Trenton across the river from Washington's camp. On Christmas night, 1776, Gen. Washington took his army and crossed the ice floes of the Delaware River. He took Trenton by surprise and captured over 1,000 prisoners. From Trenton Washington went on to Princeton, where he defeated several British regiments.

In an attempt to prevent Gen. Howe from taking Philadelphia, Washington and his troops were defeated at Brandywine and Germantown. Then followed the bitter winter at Valley Forge. The soldiers were heartened at their commander's show of resistance, although they were half-starved and clothed in rags. In 1778, the Americans formed an alliance with the French who were to be of great aid to Washington's army.

When the British left Philadelphia, they were attacked at Monmouth by Washington's troops. Had it not been for the treachery of one of George Washington's officers, the battle would have been a decisive American victory.

In the South, Lord Cornwallis was winning many victories for the English. Washington heard of this and taking the new French troops and his army, he went South. At Yorktown, Cornwallis was surrounded and compelled to surrender. Right then and there England met her "Waterloo," for nearly all the rest of the battles were American victories.

After the war Washington helped draft the Constitution and then served eight years as President of the new Nation.

MILDRED MILLER (age 13).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Cafe Frappe.

¾ cup sirup (crystal white).
1 cup strong coffee.
1 quart cream.
1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Cook the cornstarch in the coffee till thickened. Add the sirup, and when cold add the cream. A little sherry may be stirred in before freezing. Serve in sherbet or champagne glasses. LOUISE BADEN (age 14).
Landover, Md.

The Life of George Washington.

George Washington was born February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Va. When he was a mere boy, his father died; so he was raised by his mother, Mary Washington, who is known in history as the "Mother of Washington." It is said that all through Washington's life he was noted for his truthfulness. When he was a boy he liked to play soldiers.

At 16 years of age he was surveying all the country in the Shenandoah Valley. He had a hard life, sleeping on the ground and in danger of Indians. He was put in charge of a body of militia.

At the age of 20 years he was a messenger to the French to request them to withdraw.

George was made commander in chief at the age of 43. He set off at once to Boston to take charge of the force assembled there.

Before Washington could reach Boston, the New England Militia had shut the British up in that city. Finding out that the British intended to fortify Bunker Hill, the patriots fortified Breed's Hill, which lay between Bunker Hill and Boston.

He with many others suffered many hardships while in the winter quarters at Valley Forge in 1778.

In 1789, at the age of 57, Washington was elected first President. John Adams, of Massachusetts, was elected Vice President.

Washington appointed Thomas Jefferson Secretary of State; Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury; Henry Knox, Secretary of War, and Edmund Randolph, Attorney General.

Washington did not believe in political parties. He selected two men as widely separated in political opinions as Jefferson and Hamilton, hoping to prevent party government.

Washington served two terms as President, from 1789-1797. He was elected by entire electoral college. He was called "The Father of His Country."

He lived to be 67. He died on December 14, 1799.

GRACE WALTER (age 15).
North Braddock, Alexandria, Va.

The Most Interesting Thing in My Block.

The most interesting thing in my block is my dog. Her name is "Queenie." "Queenie" is a Cocker Spaniel. She knows quite a few tricks, such as sitting up, standing up, begging and other tricks.

I waited 10 years for "Queenie." My grandmother got her for me from a friend. She was taken sick a little while ago and had to go out to the country to get well. I hope she will come back soon.

I had a Christmas present for her because I thought she was coming back then and I still have it.

LEONARD MEAKIN.
1629 Columbia road northwest.

Two Ways of Looking at Things.

Two city girls with their mother once visited an aunt in the country. The girls ran into the garden to play, but one soon returned to the house

"Oh, mother!" she cried. "The garden is full of rose bushes, and every one has long, cruel thorns."

Soon after the second girl ran in. "Oh, mother," she exclaimed, gleefully, "come and see the lovely garden. It is full of thorn bushes, and every bush is loaded with fragrant roses!"

ADELLE KIDWELL (age 14).
1107 Tenth stret northwest.

A Lesson.

"Oh, Mrs. Lee," cried May eagerly, "please don't clean off the snow."

"Well, dear, was the kind answer, "it is so cold now and the snow will freeze and become slippery and some one might fall."

May did not agree with her, but she did not say anything, for she loved to go sleigh riding.

"May, will you go down to the Sanitary to get some things for me? Here is the list. You can take my black bag if you wish," May's mother later asked.

May went on her way. Some people had cleaned off the snow and others had not. She slid where she could. Soon she arrived at the store. She again spoke of the snow and how cruel she thought it was to clean it off.

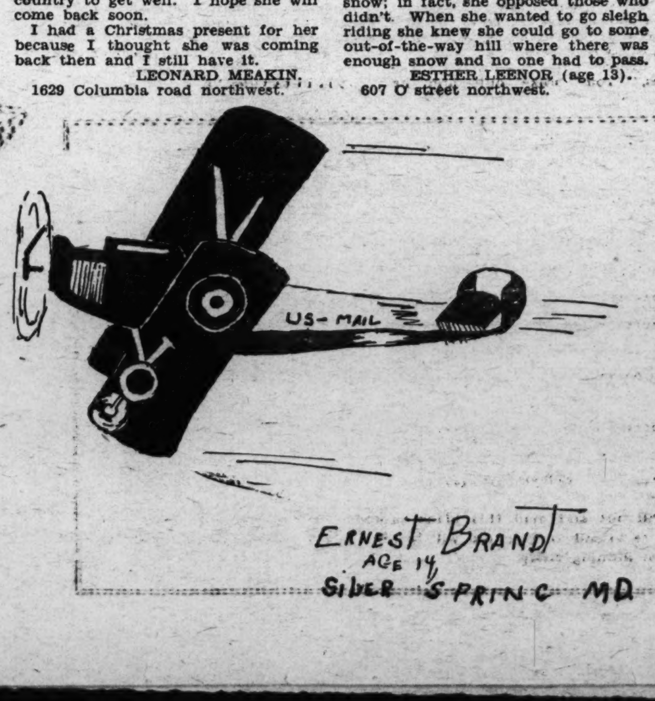
"It is— dangerous," replied Mr. Barnes, the grocer. "You may find out yourself it is not so good to let it grow slippery."

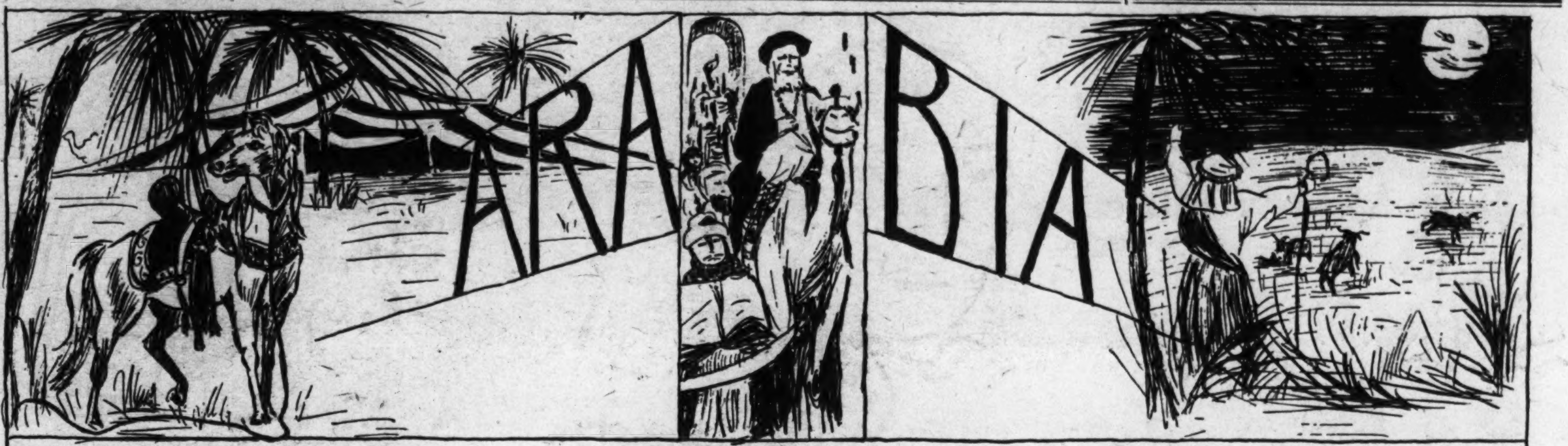
She did not agree with him either, but she also said nothing. When May went out of the store she walked slowly, looking sadly at the piled-up snow in the tree boxes. Soon she began to walk faster until she came to a part of the street where the snow had not been cleaned. Suddenly—well, suddenly she found herself sitting on the ground and as white as a sheet. She arose as soon as she could and went over to a light to see what harm had been done. To her utter dismay, she found that of all her dozen eggs a great part were broken. The milk had been turned-over, but luckily the cork had not come out yet, so she stood the milk up, and after looking tearfully at the broken eggs she went on her way.

Suddenly she grew thoughtful and asked herself, "I wonder what Mr. Barnes meant when he said I may find out. I'm sure he didn't mean I'd fall. He meant that I would soon understand."

After that May was never sorry when she saw people clean off the snow; in fact, she opposed those who didn't. When she wanted to go sleigh riding she knew she could go to some out-of-the-way hill where there was enough snow and no one had to pass.

ESTHER LEENOR (age 13).
607 O street northwest.





The desert home of an Arab "Sheik"
It is too hot during the middle of the day to do anything but go in their cool tent and sleep so if you want to see the "Sheik's" family you will have to go early in the morning or in the evening. However, this wonderful Arabian horse stands guard over his master's tent while he is sleeping.

The triumphant return of Mohammed, the founder of Mohammedanism to the city of Mecca from which he had been forced to flee because of his preaching that "there is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet."

The discovery of coffee! This shepherd, much to his surprise discovered his flock running around and playing as if it were a spring morning instead of sleeping. The animals had eaten what is now known as the coffee bean. It stimulated them so that they had no need of sleep. In the 15th century the Arabs used it to keep them awake during their long religious services.

Mabel E. Williams

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

When Dave Won the Race.

"Gee, but isn't this tough luck."

It was Bob who spoke to the ten boys who had assembled in the "clubhouse" for a meeting.

This club, "The Bunningtons," and the "The Blossoms" had decided to have an ice-skating race on Wednesday and now it was Monday.

Bob was the president of "The Bunningtons" and he was very much worried because Dave, the best skater in the club, had sprained his ankle and he would not be able to take part in the race.

"Just when we need him so," Bob spoke again.

"He had to sprain his ankle, but I guess he couldn't help it."

"Goodness! If he can't take part in the race, I know we would be wise to put it off, because you know they can whip us if Dave can't play—I meant skate, because it is he that we are depending on," spoke Jackie, and he arose and paced the floor in excitement.

"There is nothing for us to do but to keep on practicing," Will said. "Nothing."

"Well, I don't think we are gaining anything by sitting here talking about it," was Ned's suggestion. "I think we ought to go out and start to practicing."

So the meeting was dismissed and the boys went over to the pond to practice.

Tuesday evening found the boys assembled once more in the clubhouse. They were in a very nervous state and all tried to talk at once.

"Today is the last day of practice, so I guess we had better get busy," Bob announced after some of the excitement had cooled down, and the boys went off to the pond.

The next day dawned clear and cool—just the right weather for the race.

The Bunningtons were very nervous as they moved about in the little clubhouse, getting themselves together.

In The Blossoms clubhouse the boys were in an altogether different state of mind.

"I know we can win now," Haywood, the president, was saying, "because Dave is out of the way now."

"Sure," the boys answered as they grinned at each other.

"What is the rest of them, if Dave is hurt?" Joe asked with a grin. "Gee, won't we be popular when we win?"

"But how do you know that we are going to win?" Tom asked with a shake of his head.

"We must not be so sure. They might win after all."

"Of course, we are going to win," John yelled, and he was offended at such a statement. "But you are such a little silly, you don't know."

"Look here, John, look here, I don't allow any one to call me names," Tom broke out, and he jumped up and began to take off his coat.

"You want a licking down," John almost barked. "Well, you came to the right one when you came to me, because I will sure give it to you."

Just then both boys jumped at the unexpected sound of the president's hammer.

"Stop, boys! Stop!" his voice rang out. "Don't argue over such a silly question. That will be settled in a few minutes—the question of who will win, so stop arguing and get ready. We have only 20 minutes."

"I'll get you some day," Jack muttered as he grabbed up his skates and joined the other boys.

When The Bunningtons reached the lake, many people were there to see the race. The judge was at his stand and many people were out skating on the ice.

When the boys reached the lake, to their surprise they saw Dave leaning against the stand. He had on his outfit and his skates.

"You—you are not going to skate—skate in the race are—you—you?" Bob asked, as he approached Dave.

"Sure. Why not?" came the nervy answer of Dave.

"Because your ankle is sprained," Bob answered.

"That's nothing! Do you think I would let The Blossoms whip us just because I have a sprained ankle? No, indeed," the other answered.

"But it might make your ankle worse to skate on it," Jim protested.

"That's nothing. I am going to skate," Dave assured him, and the boys knew that this was final. They were, indeed, glad to have Dave in the race.

The Blossoms were very surprised to see Dave in the race.

"Line up!" the judge called, and the boys rushed in line. And then 24 heads bobbed up and down as the boys made sure their skates were tight.

Then came the report of the pistol. and the boys were off.

At first there were just a mingle of blue and red sweaters, and then they began to single out. Tom was leading and Bob was next. The crowd sent up cheers for them. Dave's ankle began to tell on him as he fought feebly on.

They were just 5 yards from the winning point, and Tom was leading. His blue sweater was flowing behind him as he made stake after stake, bringing himself nearer and nearer to the goal, and every one thought that he was going to win the race for The Blossoms, but their hopes died when Dave renewed his strength and shot past Tom like an arrow. The people held their breath in excitement.

Nearer and nearer Dave went, and then amid the cheering from the crowd, his ankle gave away and all turned black before him and he fell on the ice unconscious—but what of it? He had won the race for The Bunningtons!

MARGARET NELSON (age 12).
115 Fourth street northwest,
Charlottesville, Va.

Rose Shoub
Age-12

Our Tree House.

Early in May some boys built a hut in a liveoak tree. It was hard work, but we liked that. Besides building the hut we skinned our hands, hammered our thumbs and had a lot of fun. When the hut was finished we gave it to the girls. They used it for a dollhouse until July. Then one night a heavy windstorm made junk of it.

JOSEPH ALSOP (age 16).
Forestville, Md.

George Washington.

There was a man named George
Who fought in the Valley Forge;
He fought with all his might,
For he knew what was right.

He fought in many a war,
For he was not an outlaw;
He was the first President of the
U. S. A.,
And we still remember him today.

PAGE PETER LONG.
Warrenton, Va.

The Community Chest Outing.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership).

Two little boys were conversing in a large yard where many other boys were playing or talking in groups. Their names were Jack and Bob. Jack was saying, "Bob, isn't the Community Chest swell? Just think they gave us a home and now they are going to let us go to camp for a week." "Gee, I'll say it's swell," replied Bob. This little conversation was going on a week before the outing.

At last the day arrived and many excited boys were ready. Bob and Jack among them. "Gee, isn't this swell," said Bob. "Gosh, I can't express my happiness in words," answered Jack. At last off they started, hiking along. All very happy. It was an Indian summer day, and a very good day for hiking.

They arrived at the camp site about four hours later, after having a fine hike. The boys then began to set up their tents and arranging their belongings.

The next day Jack and Bob were swimming in a pool close by. "This is the first time I've had a vacation since mother died," said Jack, a quiver in his voice. "Yes," answered Bob, "but let's talk of something more cheerful." "All right." They enjoyed their swim very much and then went back to camp.

The week went flying by with many memories of hikes, swims, games, and many other delightful things. The day arrived to go home and the boys were ready.

When they reached home all were tired so they went to bed. When they were in bed Jack said, "Boy, didn't we have a good time? When I get big and am able to work I am always going to contribute to the Community Chest." "So am I," said Bob, "for I think it is a wonderful institution." The two boys said goodnight and tired but happy, fell asleep.

ALICE MAHONEY (age 12).

Spring.

(Honorable Mention.)

Look! Winter runs away with fright.
He's here today and gone tonight.
The morning comes, the birds begin
to sing—
Something is coming—"Oh, it's
Spring!"
And with it such beautiful flowers
and yellow rays of the sun;
"Oh, Spring, Spring," I am so glad
you have come;
I'm tired of wind, ice and snow,
I would much rather watch my flowers grow.

MARY MEACHAM (age 11).

One Vacation Day.

Ned Sommers and Jack East, with 11 days of their vacation gone, decided to spend the twelfth on a boat outing. Ned suggested that they take his dog with them. "What good will he do," asked Jack as they walked toward the wharf. "None," said Ned, "but bring him along anyhow."

Soon the boys had reached the wharf with their dog and taking one of the high school boats left for Crews Point as the school crew named it. It was really a small island. The boys had reached they planned to explore the island.

They soon reached the island and, pulling the boat well up to shore, started on the tour of investigation. Time went rapidly, and they suddenly were startled to find the shadows very long and the sun far down. With a bark the dog leaped into the water and made for the boat; after much difficulty he reached it and got hold of the rope that you tie the boat in dock with and pulled the boat slowly to shore.

"Well," said Ned, reaching down and patting the dog's wet head, "I guess that the idea of bringing the little ol' dog was not so bad! Huh?

JAMES McCAUSLAND.
Box 86, Ballston, Va.

Concerning Nightmares.

There's a certain lure to sweetmeats,
To cookies, pies and cakes,
And then when you're asleep, in bed,
An awful toll it takes.
You see a fearful something,
With big and starry eyes,
And then you wish you hadn't
touched
A mouthful of those pies.
And, though before you went to bed
Your brain had not a flaw,
You see a huge, fierce lion,
With a deep and fiery maw;
You're eaten up by cannibals,
By mammoth wolves you're chased;
And in a deep and boiling pot
You suddenly are placed;
Your house burns up quite suddenly;
You jump from aeroplanes.
Oh, hear me, those pies and cakes
Are menaces and banes.
Woe be to any mortal
Who partakes of luscious cake,
For in the night in horror
He suddenly shall wake.
So keep your distance, every one;
Those tempters, sure as fate,
Will coax you, too, into their grasp.
Take heed 'ere 'tis too late.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS.
Gloversville, N. Y.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday...............19.... through which I earned membership.

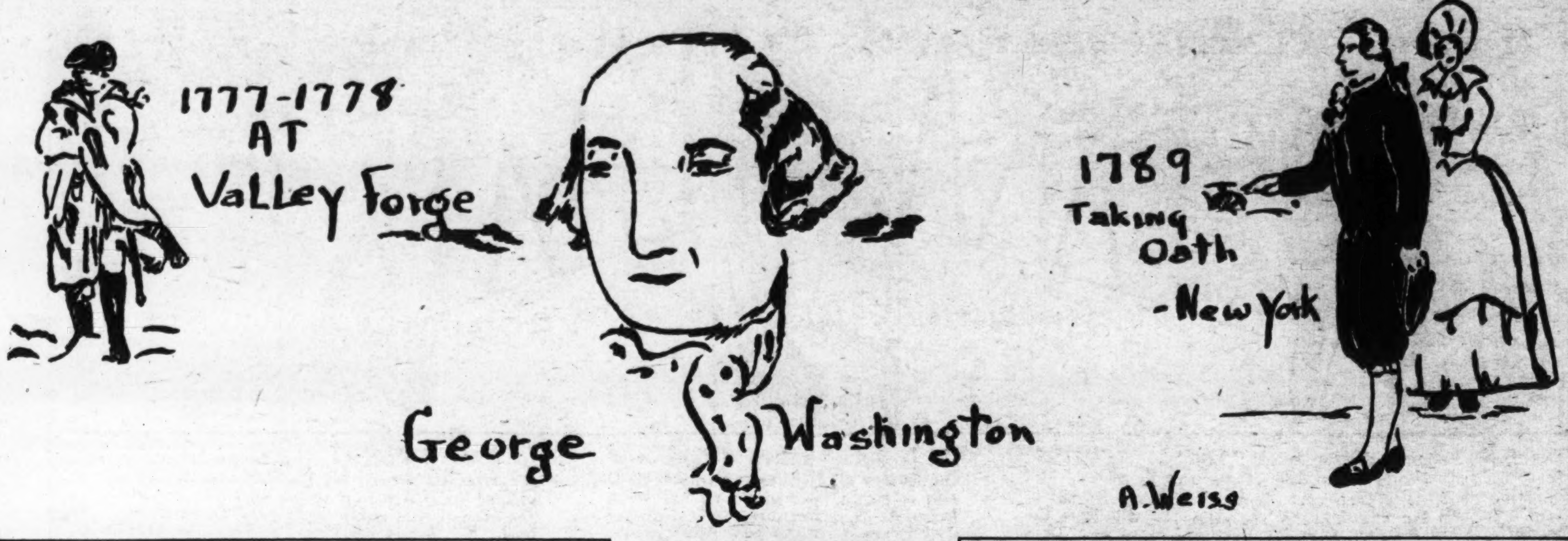
Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

AVIATION!
AUGUSTINE TROIS



Tiny Tots Corner

George Washington.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

A little boy was born on February 22, in Wakefield, Va., many years ago.

His name was George Washington. When he was a little boy his father gave him a hatchet. George went into the yard and chopped down his father's favorite cherry tree.

His father asked him if he had chopped down the cherry tree. George replied "Yes, with my hatchet."

George was a truthful boy, he never told a lie.

George grew to be a handsome man. He joined the army. He became a general in the Revolutionary War. Washington crossed the Delaware River and led his men to victory. He and his men suffered much but were brave. George Washington led the way to freedom for this country. He was our first President and was President for eight years. His wife was Martha Washington, a very nice lady.

FRANCES BREMAN (age 10).
67 Preston street, Cherrydale, Va.

Bobby.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Bobby was 10 years old Tuesday. He was a very poor boy but very clever in school and was loved by his teacher and all his classmates for his very nice disposition. He could not play with his classmates and little friends after school because he had to try to help his mother, who had to go out to work part of the day.

When he came home from school he had to do any errands his mother told him to in the morning, then pare potatoes and prepare any other vegetables for dinner. Then he had to clean the house as much as he could so that his tired mother would not have that work to do after her work outside of the home. So you see he was a real little worker.

I am sure that Bobby will make a very successful man. Who knows? He may be President some day.

PHILIP TALLES (age 9).
4024 Bonner road.

The Brave Scout.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

When Troop No. 79 of the Boy Scouts of America was meeting, Jack was sitting near the door. He thought he caught the odor of smoke. He opened the door a little and a puff of black smoke came into the room. Every Boy Scout ran to the window and went down the fire escape except Jack as he had missed his chum, Tom. Jack went out in the hall and found that Tom had fallen over a chair because he could not see on account of the smoke. Jack dragged Tom the best he could toward the fire escape but the floor fell in. They luckily fell so they were not hurt and were away from the burning wood for a short time at least. Again Jack picked up Tom and half carried and half dragged him to the fire escape. The firemen helped him carry Tom down the fire escape to the ground. Jack was a hero and Tom knew it and so did the crowd that had watched his brave deed.

JOE GAY (age 10).
813 Maryland ave. ne., Apartment 2.

Spring.

Spring is drawing near. And all the children will give a cheer. The robins will say "cheer up" and every thing will be happy. Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up!

MARY WYCKE.
3 Kennedy street northwest.

Summer Is Coming.

Summer is coming by and by,
When flowers will bloom and birds will fly.
Oh, that's when my heart is gay
Out in the garden at play.
O, Summer is coming by and by,
When flowers will bloom and when birds will fly.

MARGARET KEPPLER (age 9).

Washington and Lincoln.

(Awarded Special Book Prize).

Were you to go up to any average American citizen and ask "Who, in your opinion, is the greatest of our American statesmen, the one that stands highest as an example of patriotism, pure Americanism and honor?" he would almost invariably answer, "If you mean of the country's Presidents, George Washington, of course." Should you question him further on the subject he would, nine chances out of ten, mention Abraham Lincoln as the next greatest President and thereby statesman.

In foreign lands among the educated classes and the uneducated as well the name of Washington calls forth the admiration and respect, both as regards his high character and his deeds. He is known all over the world today. Even in such distant lands as China, Japan and India he is known to some extent. Lincoln, while less universally appreciated, is spoken of with great reverence and is beloved of the people in both Europe and America.

Washington and Lincoln! What a gift to the world! America is justly proud of them both. We can not say too much for these representatives of our country and its citizens. Both were truly typical of America; the one of educated aristocratic Virginia patriots, the best and oldest families in the land at that time; the other of hearty, hardworking pioneers, conquerors of the wilderness, men of the soil. Washington had every advantage of a settled home, large fortune, and a good education. Lincoln, on the other hand, had to work for his living at an early age, had neither the time nor the means of educating himself except such moments as he could spare from his work, no comfortable home or extensive property. He was purely a self-made man like so many of these great men of the later period were.

In 1750 the settled region of Virginia was the center of the thirteen colonies along the Atlantic seaboard. By 1850, a hundred years later, this center had moved a thousand miles westward to the Mississippi Valley, near Kentucky and Indiana. The people of Virginia during the eighteenth century were like neither the industrial freedom-loving New Englanders nor the aristocratic Southerners with their vast plantations and many slaves but were a compromise between the two, resulting in the pleasant, easy-going, thrifty Virginians, famous for their hospitality and statesmen. While the distinction between the North and South was still great in Lincoln's time, that between the East and West was even greater. The Mississippi and Ohio region was peopled mostly with farming homesteaders in contrast with the crowded industrial East and the sparsely populated cattle-raising West, picturesque land of excitement, gold, Indians and cowboys.

As Washington was typical of those representative peoples in the Revolutionary period, so Lincoln was representative of the typical American of his time. The differences between the two men were mainly the result of the difference in environment, the period in American history, the section, and the changing conditions. Both were products of the very best that existed in the land. They should be considered deserving of equal merit and honored as such.

Now the question is: Which one of our recent Presidents belongs in this incomplete list? Surely America of the twentieth century has produced so far at least one great name among the leaders of our Nation. But which one is it? I am merely stating my opinions of this subject of national interest. There are three outstanding candidates for the honor of being stood beside Washington and Lincoln in the world's esteem. These are Roosevelt, famous for action and distinctive personality; and Wilson, our World War President, and the third is Hoover, our present President.

ANN JARVIS (age 17).
134 C street southeast.

Washington and Lincoln.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Washington was great;
Lincoln was, too.
We love them both—
What can we do?

Both were great,
Both were true;
We remember them both—
What can we do?

It was in the old colonial days,
When Washington was a lad;
He never told a story,
He always minded his dad.

He was a great statesman,
And the people loved him so.
We still remember him now,
Though 'twas so long ago.

When he became President
He did all that one could do
To help to make a better union,
To make it prosper, too.

LORRAINE VAN SYCKLE (age 11).
120 East Windsor avenue, Alexandria, Va.

SISTERS
BY
AGNES
REESER

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: To my surprise, my poem was printed in The Junior Post this week.

I also inclosed the membership blank, filled in, in order to receive my pin as soon as possible. Wishing The Junior Post successful luck in regard to new members, yours truly,

SUDIE HINES (age 12).
Front Royal, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story on George Washington. I am also sending in a poem.

Love from a member,
LOUISE BADEN (age 14).
Maryland Park High School.

Dear Editor: The movies have just been too grand for words. We sure did enjoy them. I think little Bobby Nelson is a dear little fellow, and as cute as he can be. The life of Abe Lincoln molded on the screen in plastic clay was wonderful. I know all those present at the Rialto enjoyed the pictures as much as I did, and thank all those who took part in giving the theater party.

Love to all. I am
ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor: I am sending this short story, and I hope I will have the pleasure of seeing it among the other interesting features of The Junior Post. I read this every Sunday, and enjoy it very much.. Sincerely yours,

MARGARET HAWKINS (age 13).
514 Greenwood road, Raleigh Court, Roanoke, Va.

Dear Editor: This is the first time that I have ever put anything into The Junior Post. I am sending in a story, and I hope it will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday, and I like it very much.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH ALSOP (age 16).
Forestville, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story about Washington.

I have made 1,500 points since last July when I first had a story published. I have saved my contributions.

I will be 14 years old next Sunday. With my very best wishes for the success of our club and the Knighthood of Youth, I remain, sincerely yours,

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a poem about Washington which I hope you will put in. I read The Junior Post each Sunday. I am a page in the Knighthood of Youth. I like The Junior Post very much. Yours very sincerely,

PETER LONG.
Warrenton, Va.

Dear Editor: I am interested in The Washington Junior Post and I wonder if you could put my drawing in it next Sunday. I take art at Western High and am 16. Sincerely yours,

RICHARD M'NEIL.
3826 Windom place northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story called "The Life of George Washington." I hope you will publish it. I have never sent in anything before, but I have been reading The Junior Post for two years. Sincerely yours,

GRACE WALTER (age 15).
North Braddock, Alexandria, Va.

The Greatness of George Washington.

(Honorable Mention.)

In February we celebrate the birthdays of the two Presidents whose names are most completely identified with the United States. The most critical of historians and biographers have not succeeded in marring to the slightest extent the worthy and enduring fame of George Washington.

Those who like to erect heroic figures in their own imaginary hall of fame should never apologize for Washington.

He deserves a high place; and hero worship, properly regulated, is a good thing for the worshiper. Those who care for a more human, intimate kind of personage will not be repelled by the writings of the newer biograpers who simply set Washington in the familiar environment of Virginia of his own times. He was no defender of slavery as an institution, although he owned slaves. He enjoyed fox hunting. Washington was a man of natural gravity and dignity, enhanced by a lifetime of serious responsibility. The country is preparing to celebrate, 24 months hence, the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of our first President, who was rightly called "The Father of His Country."

EVELYN M. CARPENTER (age 13).
114 Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Va.

Jeanne
Age 12

Pages of Knighthood Will Rally on Saturday

Letters Urged To Tell Youths Of Knighthood

Correspondence Is Good Practice for All Children.

Have you told all our friends about the Knighthood of Youth? And have you written to those friends of your cousins who live far away from you to tell them about our new club? No? You should.

Say, all you boy and girl knights; how's this for an idea. How about writing to each other; you know, letters between knights, between those who have never met? If you will write to the editor you can get a whole list of names and addresses of your fellow members, and then you can have a great time writing back and forth.

Why, you can't imagine all the things you might find out. Maybe you can arrange visits and parties and trips into the country or to the movies or—oh, just most anything. The best thing of all, though, is that you will be making new friends, or perhaps a dozen of them, and you know we can't have too many friends.

And letter writing, besides being lots of fun, is good practice. At first, if you've never written many letters, you will probably just say a few bashful words. But after awhile you will get so your pen or pencil will want to run on and on, you will have so much to write about. You will learn, too, how to tell things properly and how to spell.

Here's a fine idea, too. Why not write to children in hospitals or homes for orphans and crippled children? Maybe you know of a little girl or boy who is sick in the hospital. Write a cheering letter to him or her; and, of course, tell him all about the fun you are having in the Knighthood of Youth. In fact, you can truthfully say that you are writing because you are a good knight. Get the names of children at the orphans' home. My, wouldn't they be glad to hear from you and to know about our club? Maybe they aren't able to read our paper, and so haven't learned about the Knighthood of Youth. Tell them how they can join and how they can form their own club. That would be a real service. And you know there is no more fun than in giving service.

That's the case in the Knighthood of Youth, at least.

So, let's get out our pencils and paper.

Handicaps Part Of Game of Life

Difficulties May Be Overcome and Race Finished First.

In golf, in racing, and in some other sports, competitors often have what is known as a handicap. For instance, in a foot race, the slowest runner may be given a "start" of several yards, with the next slowest a couple of yards behind him, and the fastest man at the rear. Thus placed, they try to reach the finish first.

You often hear of people being handicapped in other ways. Perhaps some friend of yours has poor hearing; that is a handicap for him. Somebody else may be weak physically; that is his handicap. And in going through life these handicapped persons race against normal competitors, which makes it rather hard for them.

But if you are one of these unfortunate persons who are handicapped, why not think of it as just a part of the race? Others will make some allowance for you—give you a start. And you may be the first man to cross the finish line after all! So don't be discouraged just because you are racing under difficulties. That's a part of the game, and if you win you deserve all the more glory.

Model Planes Built With Specific Tools

Success in model airplane construction depends, as in all crafts, not only upon the skill of the worker, but on the tools that he uses. The novice especially will find that a set of a few specific tools will simplify and improve his work.

A sharp pocketknife and a block plane having a 1-inch blade are probably the most important parts of the plane builder's tool kit. Two pairs of pliers, one round-nosed pair and the other of the flat-jawed type, will aid greatly in bending wire into form, as in assembling landing gears and making wing clips.

Among miscellaneous tools are a large variety of sandpaper, a steel scale, an assortment of straight pins, a lead pencil, a small camel's-hair brush and a supply of model airplane builder's cement.

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knighthood of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the Home, Circle and School.

The fourth installment appears herewith:

Choosing Your Hero Knight

IN a far away valley, a little boy stood in a cottage doorway talking to his mother. They looked toward the mountainside, where Nature had fashioned the rocks, so that they looked like the face of a man—a giant watching over the valley.

His mother told Ernest of the old, old prophecy, that one day there would be a child born in this valley, who would grow to be the noblest and greatest man of his time and would resemble the Great Stone Face.

As he grew older Ernest waited hopefully year after year for the great man who was to come. Day by day the Great Stone Face was Ernest's teacher for in it he saw what other people in their hurried lives could not see.

Many famous people returned to the valley: Gathergold, the man who had gained great wealth; Old Blood-and-Thunder, the famous warrior; Old Stony Phiz, the statesman; and then the Great Poet whom Ernest had long hoped might resemble his ideal. But each time Ernest failed to see any likeness and was much disappointed.

Ernest was growing old and began to despair of seeing the long looked for hero; but each time the Face seemed to speak to him and reassure him with "Fear not, Ernest, he will come."

Ernest loved his simple life as an ordinary man, and the people did not dream that he might be even more than that; nor did he. But he began to talk to the people in the evenings of what was in his mind and heart. He used a natural pulpit in the mountainside where his audience could look at the Great Stone Face in the distance.

One day the Great Poet came from afar to talk with Ernest—and as he listened to the evening sermon, he saw that Ernest himself looked just like the Great Stone Face. The people also believed that Ernest was the great prophet, and cheered him.

But Ernest took the Poet's arm and quietly went to his cottage, still hoping that a better and wiser man who looked like his beloved teacher might come.

Like Ernest, we all grow to resemble those whom we study.

Every member of your Club can, if you like, take the name of some ancient Knight or modern hero or heroine.

After you have studied the lives of some great men and women can you choose the thing you like best about each?

It may be the kindness of Lincoln; the ability which Edison has to work; the modesty of Lindbergh, or the helpfulness of Clara Barton, the courage of Joan of Arc, or the untiring patience of Helen Keller.

If you try long enough and hard enough to follow the example of your chosen hero, it is certain that some day, like Ernest, you will begin to resemble him.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"THERE is Lenore and her father, the governess and Jack. Look, there are two children with them and all of them have on page pins. The governess is smiling—she is really SMILING!" Anne's voice sounded very excited as she whispered this good news to the Valiant Lady as they sat in the good seats of the early comers at George Washington Birthday party at the Rialto Theater held under the auspices of the Knighthood of Youth. "Look, mother, over there, the girl in the pretty coat and hat," she continued.

"Sh-sh-sh——" warned Sam, always glad to act the big brother. "They'll see you."

"What if they do!" Anne retorted. "I'm going over to speak to Lenore. May I, mother? I think she is real sweet. Aren't her coat and hat pretty, mother!" Anne's enthusiasm for pretty clothes extended to those worn by other girls.

She was never envious of them, either. Her own clothes were always nicely made and just what she wanted. The Valiant Lady insisted that it rested her to sew after the long hours in "office" and she always sang such nice songs as her flying needle fashioned dainty garments for her children or she ran the still adequate, if rather ancient, sewing machine. Sam and Anne knew those "sewing songs," too, and they thought these hours the nicest in the week.

"Yes, my dear," responded the Valiant Lady, "Lenore's clothes are very nice." "On Monday," she said slowly and with due emphasis, "we will go down and buy material for your new spring coat. Would you like it to be blue something of the same shade as Lenore's? But, without fur, of course, it is for the spring."

"Oh, mother; yes, oh! with a little blue hat and a silk scarf! Oh mother, dear."

"Oh mother, dear," mocked Sam, "stop talking about 'duds' and watch the picture. Oh, boy, wouldn't I like to do that!"

"Perhaps we can some day—perhaps this summer." The Valiant Lady immediately began to plan in a way she had. She could picture herself in the summer time having a wonderful vacation with her children and their friends.

"Oh, here are Jenny and Nancy. Come in here with us. This is my mother, Jenny, and this is Nancy, mother. Mother is going to take us camping this summer." Anne was quick as her mother to become enthusiastic. She, too, already was making plans. Perhaps you can come, too."

"It would be fun." They agreed in a breath, their eyes on the Valiant Lady. They liked her look of facing the world with kindliness and bravery. They knew through their acute little girl instincts that she had plenty of room in her heart for other little girls as well as for her own daughter Anne.

"Don't get too many," Sam said in his lordly way as the scenic came to an end." We boys don't want too many girls to take care of. We want a little time to fish and swim."

"Wait until you are asked to look after us." Anne retorted. The Valiant Lady only smiled, for she understood the deep and underlying affection between her fatherless boy and girl.

"Why, look there." Jenny's voice rose to a shrill note. "There in that picture," as a news reel revealed a group of men standing in front of a large building." It is Lenore's father—yes, it is."

"So it is, mother." Anne's voice was tense with excitement." Look, it says: 'World-famous scientists render service to humanity in important experiments with radium.' Lenore's father is right in the middle."

"That is why he studies all the time," Nancy exclaimed.

"Why, yes." The Valiant Lady was as enthusiastic as her young friends, "he is very well known. I have heard of him. He is a great man."

"Lenore adores him," Jenny said. "I met her yesterday and she said he thought the Knighthood of Youth was a wonderful thing. He also told her that he was going to listen to her and to Jack more for he wanted them to get a lot out of life."

"The governess is not so bad, either," Anne said. "She told me that she was responsible for Lenore and Jack and wanted to do her full duty. She likes the Knighthood, too, and Lenore says they like her much better now since she helps them mark their reminder cards at night."

"It is a wonderful thing to help relieve suffering in the world." The Valiant Lady's eyes rested with admiration on the man with Lenore and Jack who seemed so interested in the pleasure of the boy and girl and their friends.

"Was father a scientist?" Sam asked in a low voice.

"No, your father was a hero." Anne looked very, very proud while Nancy and Jenny gazed at the expression of triumph and pride on the face of the Valiant Lady. They wondered if their fathers were not heroes or scientists or something. Each determined to ask her mother that very night.

"I want to meet your mother, my dears." The Valiant Lady seemed to sense that the little girls wanted, too, to be counted in her circle and have their own mothers meet such a very nice lady who seemed to think of so many nice things and have such nice thoughts. "Mrs. Brown asked me to come to the George Washington Circle party this afternoon. I am bringing a surprise—something I want to read to you—I think you will like it."

"I know we will," chorused the girls.

The music changed into a rippling melody as the opening scenes of the three-reel "western" were shown.

All the groups, including the little one about the Valiant Lady, had eyes and ears for nothing else but the exciting story and the music which went with it.

"Did Charlie find his pin?" Lenore asked of Nancy and Jenny after the show was over. "I felt so sorry for him. He has one on, I see."

"Yes, but that is not the one he lost and he is heartbroken," Jenny replied.

"Alice is wearing it," Nancy started to whisper, but Bill, who had come out with a group of boys, interrupted her.

"You know what mother told you," he began——

"Well, it is true," Jenny said, coming to the defense of her friend.

"Was that the girl with the——"

"The girl you hit in the nose" Sam put in——

"Sam!" the Valiant Lady was anxious to check this frankness of expression in her young son.

"Well," Lenore lowered her voice, "I am sorry I did, but I only hit at her any way. Father says we can come to the party at Mrs. Brown's."

Lenore was anxious to change the subject.

"I am so glad, dear."

"Where did Alice get the pin?" Anne asked as the three girls moved off and Lenore left with her father.

"Mother told me not to talk about it," Nancy replied.

(To be continued.)

Food Is Important Item in Checks in Knights' Conduct

Gluttony or Similar Bad Habits Must Be Corrected.

On your reminder card are some blank spaces where additional daily questions may be written to further assist young pages on their quest for the Knighthood of Youth. It has been suggested that a fine question for one of those spaces would be this one: "Have I eaten the proper kind of food today?" At first sight, a boy or girl might think that was a question which should be answered by his parents. True, in a sense, yet much depends on the ability of the page to restrain unwholesome food desires. For instance, when mother sets a good breakfast before you, well balanced, milk, cereal, fruit, eggs, bread and butter, what do you do? Do you realize that a good breakfast means a good start for the day or do you just eat sparingly and then stop in at the corner confectioner's on your way to school and buy candy or other tidbits, proper enough in its place, perhaps, but not in the least breakfast food.

If you have habits of this nature, be sure and put a big black "O" opposite this question on your reminder card.

There is another matter in connection with the food question for each page to consider. Do you take ample time for your meals or do you gobble them down? There is an attractive poster gotten out by the National Child Welfare Association, the parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth which explains this matter very well. It reads as follows:

"Aren't you 'shamed to gobble so!
'Twill make you ill. You'll see!
You should join the Health Crusade
And chew your food like me!"

Be sure to eat vegetables, fruit and drink a quart of milk each day. Those might be called the keystones of a proper diet for a boy or girl. Some of you will exclaim at that, "It's that old spinach again!" Yes, it is, and every page will find spinach a wonderful aid in acquiring the good health he or she must have in order to reach the Castle of Knighthood.

Have you ever heard of the Rainbow Rhymes which, arranged with pictures in rainbow colors, make fruits and vegetables appealing to children. Here are some of them:

Miss Spinach with her gown of green
And juicy Mr. Pea,
With Lettuce's green ruffles
  As fresh as fresh can be.
And tall, thin Mr. Celery,
  And Cabbage and String Bean,
All make us feel like singing
  "The eating of the green."

Memorize that verse. Then it is certain when the vegetable course is served you will eat it.

Here's another one:

Orange-colored oranges are hanging on the tree,
Orange-colored turnips are good for you and me;
Orange-colored carrots, any one should know,
Keep us strong and sturdy, and help to make us grow.

And here is another rainbow rhyme about yellow things:

Yellow butter, thickly spread
On this yellow, nice corn bread.
Yellow eggs the good hen lays,
Yellow squash on summer days.
All these golden things, I'm told
Help to make us good as gold.

Each night when the time comes to mark your reminder card, think over what you have eaten that day, remembering always that gluttony and bad food habits will hold you back on your quest to reach the Castle of Knighthood.

Ice Crystals Ages Old Found in French Cave

In caves in southwestern France water crystals have been found which are estimated to date back to prehistoric times. They were discovered in the "Cave of the Sisters of the Falls" by archeologists who were exploring for traces of primitive men, and proved to be perfect water crystals, probably the largest ever found. Some were about 4 inches across and an inch thick. Solid natural ice or artificial ice seldom contains perfect crystals. To find them one must examine snowflakes or else the "frost pictures" which appear on window panes in extremely cold weather.

The formation of the unusual crystals in the French cave has been attributed to the remarkably constant conditions of moisture and freezing temperature which prevail in the cave. If a chemist were to make similar crystals of salt or sugar in his laboratory he would have to have similar constant conditions. But in the case of the water crystals nature did the work in her own laboratory without a flaw long before man's laboratories were conceived.

Youths Are Fond Of Ponies as Pets, Being Jolly Fun

Knights of Olden Times First Learned to Ride That Way.

Champ Clark, at one time Speaker of the House of Representatives, whose grandson, Champ Clark, 2d, of Missouri, was one of the first boys to join the Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Washington Post, once declared that the best money he ever spent on his children was for ponies.

"Thereby they learned to ride like Indians," continued this distinguished statesman—a very useful accomplishment. "It kept them out in the open air and in the health-giving sunshine. It prevented their forming bad habits and gave them fine bodies and perfect health. I taught them how to feed, curry and saddle the ponies, which was useful knowledge."

Another great man who believed in ponies as pets for his children was President Theodore Roosevelt. When his youngest son, Quentin, was a little boy and went to Force Public School, on Massachusetts avenue, he owned a calico pony named Algonquin. It was one of the sights of Washington to visitors from other cities who came here to see Quentin on Algonquin. Once when Quentin Roosevelt had the measles and was ill in his room on the third floor of the White House, his brother, Archie, took Algonquin and smuggled him into the elevator of the White House and rode him upstairs to see his young master.

Ponies are jolly fun and some of our Post boys and girls and members of the Knighthood of Youth, I am sure, have them for pets. Of course, bicycles and roller skates have rather pushed the pony aside as a means of motion, but nothing can compare with a pony as a pet for a small boy or a girl.

Many of the pages of old in the days when knighthood was in flower learned first to ride on ponies. As they studied the rules of knighthood they found that one of them were that they must be able to ride well. Another unwritten rule which they were all careful to observe was that their ponies or horses must be well treated.

It is a dreadful thing to think that any one would be cruel to such a contant friend of man as the horse. But it is true. If ever you see a person mistreating a horse, call a policeman's attention to it at once. For there are laws now in cities which prevent wicked persons from being cruel to animals.

Many of the ponies today come from the Shetland Island in Europe, where they have been bred for centuries. The horse and, of course, the pony is a very ancient animal, and were known in Europe long before that land was well settled or what we call civilized. After the horse was tamed it was of great aid to man, and helped him to move his burdens of food and household belongings from place to place. The horse or the pony is a clever animal, and if well treated is easily managed.

The Shetland ponies are very strong and can bear burdens with ease. Sometimes horses, which are just ponies grown up, have fine tricks to show to their friends. The Book of Knowledge tells of a horse which was able to open its stable door with its teeth.

When this horse would walk out of his stable free as air, the other horses in the stable and the donkeys there would look out and wish they could go, too. "So one day, this horse, belonging to a great American general named Jackson, hearing its friends calling, as it was going off to the pasture, walked back to the other stables,' opened every door with its mouth, and led all its friends off to the meadow with it."

Wasn't that a remarkable thing for a horse to do? If there is a horse or pony in your barn be sure that you are kind to it. Help feed it and see that it has plenty of cool, fresh water to drink. Ask your father to show you how to groom it, as it is called. It will be knowledge that you can put to account many times in your lives.

Knighthood Urged By Psychiatrist

Helps Normal Children to Keep Out of Bad Habits, He Says.

"Why, that's the finest plan I ever heard of," exclaimed a young psychiatrist, of Denver, Colo., when The Post's plan of the Knighthood of Youth was explained to him. A psychiatrist, you know, necessarily is deeply interested in the way people act, particularly young people. This doctor has a great many cases brought to him, where just normal, average children have developed such unsocial conduct that they have become problem children. Sometimes they have been retained year after year in the same grade in school, or are being considered as inmates of reform schools, all because of the little bad habits they formed when they were tiny folk.

"The chief value of your plan," said the enthusiastic doctor, "is that it reaches the normal, every day boys and girls, and helps them. After all, most boys and girls are normal, and if they can only be kept that way the whole nation will benefit."

Parents by the hundreds in Washington are seeing the value of knighthood, just as does this doctor.

Qualified Candidates to Be Enrolled To Obtain Knighthood Shield of Honor

Step Is Half-Way Home Which Leads to Next Rank, Esquire.

A rally of the pages of the Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by The Washington Post, who have successfully marked their reminder cards and followed faithfully on their quest as pages for at least eight weeks, will be held in the library of The Washington Post Saturday from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Pages, either individually or in circles, are invited to bring their reminder cards and records on that day to the editor of The Junior Post who will enroll them as candidates for the Shield of Honor. These Shields of Honor will be distributed to all pages who have marked their reminder cards and kept on the quest faithfully for at least eight weeks at the next Knighthood Motion Picture Party at the Rialto Theater on March 8.

How proud the pages awarded these Shields of Honor will be not only of the award, but of the fact that they have kept the spirit of the Knighthood of Youth for two whole months. That is half-way house on the road which leads to the next rank, that of esquire, when a new pin and new reminder card is issued to the successful candidates.

In the case of a circle, the whole membership need not attend the rally. Appoint your representative who can bring in the reminder cards and records of the membership and have their names enrolled for the Shields of Honor.

Look at your reminder cards today, pages of the Knighthood of Youth. If they have been marked for eight weeks, then you will know that you are invited to the rally next Saturday. You may present your cards at any time between 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. that day. The Junior Post editor will be there to meet you during those hours.

In order to receive the Shields of Honor it is not necessary that your card shall have bright "Xs" on it only. Honest "0s" count quite as much as doubtful "Xs." The thing to do about it is to wipe out each "0" by winning an "X" under that question the very next day.

Here is some more good news. Through the cooperation of the National Child Welfare Organization, which formulated the plan of the Knighthood of Youth, its new "Members Book," listed for 15 cents, will be available to members of the Washington Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by The Washington Post, and new members for only 10 cents. That is to say, if you are already a page of the Knighthood through this newspaper, you may send to the Editor of The Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C., either in silver or stamps 10 cents and the new book will be forwarded promptly to you.

If you are just joining, use the coupon in today's Junior Post and send 20 cents, instead of 10 cents, and a page's pin, a reminder card and the new Members Book will be sent to you. The new Members Book is beautifully illustrated, contains a castle on which you can record your stones of character when you win them and detailed questions for each Adventure of Knighthood. Send today for your copy of the new Members Book. You will find it of great assistance on your knightly journey.

In next Sunday's Junior Post the theater coupon for tickets to the next Rialto Theater party will be printed. Cut it out and send it with a self-addressed stamped envelope, in which the ticket will be mailed. Applications without stamped return envelopes inclosed will not be considered. Another thing, only two tickets, admitting four persons, will be sent to any page. Of course, parents, teachers, guardians, or heads of circles may obtain more upon application to The Junior Post editor.

My, how The Junior Post mailbag is growing heavier and heavier! It contains so many nice letters about the Knighthood of Youth. If only more space were available to print all of them. Here are a few of them:

Clifford K. Dodd, jr., Alexandria—"I certainly did enjoy myself at the Rialto Theater. I have worn my page's pin every day. I am trying hard to be a good Knight."

Sarah Anne Rapp, Washington·"I am sure that the Knighthood of Youth is going to be a great success and I greatly desire to join the children who have become pages already. I wish you good luck with the club."

Mrs. M. Clarke Brooks, Star Route, Fredericksburg, Va.; "I am inclosing my little son's coupon and ten

"Members' Book" Available for Pages Enlisted Through Post.

cents which he earned, and would say that I think this program of character building excellent. My little boy is eagerly awaiting his reminder card."

Still more and more pages are joining the ranks of the Knighthood of Youth. Here are some of the new members: Josephine H. Conrad, 5904 Connecticut avenue northwest; E. Brooke White, 2905 Thirty-fourth street northwest; Louise M. Oppenheim, Herbert L. Oppenheim, 1208 Terrett avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Harriet Eudy, 429 Sixteenth street southeast; John Ryle Axihlett, Haymarket, Va.; Edgar Palfrey, 1744 D street southeast; Carlton Howell, 3900 Fourth street northwest; Winifred Ricks, 923 M street northwest; Tommy Clarke, 913 Twelfth street northeast; Frank Gass, 770 Park road northwest; David C. Thatcher, 4116 Military road northwest; Sterling Burroughs, 605 Otis place northwest; Gardner Morgan, 1619 Seventeenth street northwest; Jimmie Van Streader, Fort Humphreys, Va.; Thelma Kaiser, Fort Humphreys, Va.; Porter W. Yates, jr., Dahlgren, Va.; Tracy Estabrook, 4106 Military road northwest; Henry Bernard, Bradley Hills, Bethesda, Md.; Joseph Fitzpatrick, 4414 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mary Cosgrove, 1300 Harvard street northwest; Guy Vroom, 4630 Thirtieth street northwest; Harry Black, Hyattsville, Md.; Muriel Jenkins, 621 Princeton street northwest; Sam Loube, 3579 Warder street northwest; Erwin McNemar, 15 Pine street, Clarendon, Va.; Carl Wisner, 18 Parker avenue, Cherrydale, Va.; Kenneth Fuller Brooks, jr., Hyattsville, Md.; Junius E. Inman, 812 F street, northeast; Alice B. Cochran, Charlottesville, Va.; Warren McNemar, 15 Pine street, Clarendon, Va.; Virginia Reynolds, Dahlgren, Va.; James Royce Henry, 1502 Meridian place northwest; Suzanne Cissel, 2930 Thirty-third place northwest; Marion Saunders, 206 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.; J. Grant, 2117 LeRoy place and Bernard Hammaker, Funkstown, Md.

Doing Helpful Tasks Unasked as One Of the Stepping Stones of Knighthood

Work Is Ever Ennobling and Great Adventure in Living.

"It's not what you get, but what you give;
It's not what you say, but how you live;
Giving to the world the love it needs,
Living the life of noble deeds.

"It's not what you've got, but whither found;
It's not whence you came, but whither bound;
Strong for the right, the good and the true—
These are the things worth while for you."

That is the spirit which should be behind the last adventure on your reminder card—helpfulness. On the card the daily question each true page asks himself or herself is: "Did I do some extra work to help at home without being asked?"

Only a spirit of helpfulness can make a real home. It is a joint adventure, a home, that of father, mother and the children. They make up the family team and must pull together for success. A solemn proverb states: "A house divided against itself will not prevail." There is real truth and philosophy in that saying.

No matter how small a page may be he or she can find ways in which to help in the home. The nicest way to go on this adventure is to do helpful things without being asked to do them or being reminded by mother each day. Remember that no task is too mean for the best of us. Work itself is ennobling and, certainly, when it means the great adventure of keeping the home together, neat and happy, any task is worthy of us.

In this connection just now a little anecdote told of George Washington is timely. Here is the story:

During the Revolutionary War some American soldiers were engaged in moving a pile of lumber which was required for some military purpose. It was heavy work, and they were shorthanded, but the sergeant in command stood by and merely looked on.

A plainly dressed officer came up, and remarking that another hand was needed, asked the idle man why he gave no help.

"Oh, I'm the sergeant," was the reply, in a tone which meant "I'm much too good for work like that."

The newcomer said nothing, but he stripped off his coat, worked with a will and soon put the business through.

Then, as he pulled on his coat again, he turned to the sergeant and said: "When next you're in a difficulty and want an extra hand send for the commander in chief." That commander in chief was George Washington.

The president of the Knighthood of Youth, Dr. John H. Finley, of New York, a noted educator and publicist, recently wrote a message to its members in which he said: "There are so many things to be done that it is difficult to know what to put first; but those who see heaven surrounding children in their infancy would, above all things, wish to prevent the walls of environment from closing in upon the growing boy and the growing girl and would do all that they could to make it certain that both boy and girl should be attended by 'the vision splendid' throughout life. This is the highest welfare for the child, and it is habit formed in childhood that will best prevent the light from fading into the 'common day;' that will bring every morning 'a noble chance' and find 'a noble knight for every chance.'"

The noble chance of each page of the Knighthood of Youth is the opportunity to follow that adventure of helpfulness in the home. Best of all, for that adventure, you may earn stones for your Castle of Knighthood. This is one of the ways in which you may win it. Help with home tasks for eight weeks. You may do the same tasks as long as you like, or you may choose a new one each week. Decide this with your mother. For example, you may set the table, sweep the floor, wash the dishes, make your bed, keep your room clean. At the end of the eight weeks your mother may award you a Castle Stone if she is satisfied with your work.

This is the way you may test how far you have gone on the adventure of helpfulness when you come to the time to mark your reminder card each night. Ask yourself these questions:

Did I take an interest in my work?
Did I listen carefully to instructions?
Did I do my work so that I was pleased with it?
Did I avoid wasting materials?
Did I keep busy today?
Did I keep my working materials in order?
Did I do my work carefully and neatly?
Did I finish what I began?
Did I avoid wasting time?
Did I get out of bed promptly when called?
Did I dress quickly?

Being of Assistance in Home Is Especially Good Training.

Did I bathe quickly?
Did I do errands without loitering?
Did I do my household duties rapidly?
Did I turn the covers back from my bed when I got up?
Did I clean the tub carefully after my bath?

If you answer these questions truthfully and are sure that you did all or tried your best to do them, then mark a nice, fat X on your reminder card. But if you forget some of them, put an O opposite that question and try harder next day. Remember an honest O is much better than a doubtful X.

In a message to parents published by the Knighthood of Youth these hints are given to fathers and mothers in regard to a child's helpfulness in the home. The message reads:

"If children are not helpful in the home, it is usually either because they have been forced to do too much and too hard work, or because they have never been trained to do any.

"Children tire quickly; therefore, the tasks given them should not be too lengthy. It is much better for a youngster to do several short pieces of work than to be made to keep at a long, tedious task.

"Every child more than 3 or 4 years old should have some regular duty, no matter how small, which he is supposed to see to, without being reminded. This will foster a sense of responsibility and pride in his work."

Schoolboys Build Their Own Gymnasium

How eagerly children work when they are able to learn, to do, and to make a contribution of value to their group or community at one and the same time, as was demonstrated in Needles, Calif., where the boys in the industrial arts classes of the high school built a 60 by 80 foot structure to serve as their gymnasium. The gym is used for all the home basketball games of the high school, and three nights a week by the town teams.

It has also been used as a social center for large community entertainments. So interested were the boys in the construction of the gym that they volunteered to go to school six days a week in order to work on it.

Geraint Returned As Double Victor In Stirring Fight

Brave Knight Defeats Foe and Converts Him to Chivalry.

The story of the brave and good and youthful Knight Geraint is one which has arrested the attention of many who take an interest in knighthood. When this knight went forth to avenge an insult to his queen and to rescue a fair maiden and conquer a powerful knight, he did not wear the trappings of glory, but wore a rusty armor and a rusty sword.

But he won because his right arm was made strong, because it was raised in the cause of righteousness and his rusty armor reflected high ideals and devotion to duty.

The lame horse on which this young knight rode proved to be as nimble as the well groomed charger of his opponent. This animal had real horse sense and knew that he was bearing this gallant knight into the lists for the right, and in those days, as well as in these, right makes might.

The victory of Geraint against the powerful knight of the Sparrow Hawk was particularly noteworthy. Up to this time, this knight, who was not really a knight, but a knave, always won by fair means or foul. Everybody told young Geraint that there was little use entering the tournament against this knight, for he always won. Geraint knew that a victory won through unfair means such as this knight employed was not a victory at all, but a defeat. Only a victory won in honorable manner entitled the victor to wear the laurel wreaths on his brow.

No knight could fight for the sparrow hawk in possession of this unfair and unjust enemy unless the lady he considered the fairest in the land was with him. In this, as in other things, Geraint looked below the surface and took for his lady, not a lady dressed in silks and satins, but a poorly dressed girl with a beautiful face, reflecting a beautiful mind and heart.

Geraint did not care how much people laughed at his armor or ambling horse. He had the true knightly spirit of the Crusader.

Soon the onlookers stopped laughing and their respect grew and grew for the young fighter. Just as knights of today have more respect for the boy or girl who enters the lists with a desire and determination to win whether his or her path be smooth and easy or not.

This story teaches us many things. One of its outstanding lessons is not to judge by appearance alone or by the kind of clothes persons may wear. Gaze into their hearts, faces and their eyes and watch what they do before you form judgment upon them.

Geraint was very farseeing. It finally was revealed that the beggar maiden he had selected was no beggar maiden at all but a princess and that the poor beggar standing at one side was the rightful lord and lady of the castle. They assumed their proper station when young victorious Geraint took the sparrow hawk he had rescued from the unfair knight to them.

One of the most important features of this victory was that the unfair knight recognized his own unfairness and came to admire the right-thinking and right-living ways and fairness in battle of his youthful opponent and set forth to apologize to those he had offended. He pledged himself to travel to the waste places of the realm to right wrongs and uphold the goodly order of the kind. Thus Geraint won a double victory.

Knighthood Great Help to Families

Helps to Overcome Faults in Children, Says Educator.

Statements of educators commending the Knighthood of Youth are always interesting. Read what O. H. Petersen, director of education and recreation at the State Industrial School at Ogden, Utah, has to say about it. Possibly no one in the State of Utah, where there are many thousand members of the Knighthood of Youth, is in a position requiring greater understanding of the character needs of boys and girls. Mr. Petersen has three boys of his own enrolled in Knighthood. Of their work he says:

"They are really overcoming their outstanding shortcomings. They think twice before they indulge in anything contrary to the requirements of their charts. They have even written in another question or two which they felt the need of in overcoming their faults. The work is a real help to our family and to the boys in particular."

That should make all parents realize the good that comes from membership of their children in such an organization.

Hundreds of Brave Boys and Girls Are Joining

The Knighthood of Youth

Only men who were brave and true could be knights in the olden days and only brave little boys and girls can be knights in this great national order, sponsored in Washington by The Washington Post. A real knight had to prove his bravery by serving first in the ranks of page and esquire and boys and girls in the Knighthood of Youth have to prove their courage in similar ranks before they receive the title of "knight" and higher degrees.

Send in the Coupon Below And Enroll as a "Page"—As You Prove Your Bravery You Will Be Promoted.

Note to Parents and Teachers

The Knighthood of Youth is a national organization, under the auspices of the National Child Welfare Association, for youthful character building. The Washington Post is aiding their important work by devoting much time and space in its columns to the promotion of this movement in Washington and nearby communities. Charts, buttons and other material are furnished at actual cost by the association. After thorough investigation this newspaper has endorsed this program of character building as the simplest, most effective and acceptable of any method yet devised.

REAL knights did not prove their courage so much in battle as they did in the ordinary affairs of life. Self-sacrifice is the basis of all true bravery and a man proved that he was worthy to become a knight by going without many pleasures and comforts, that he otherwise might have had, and by doing many unpleasant tasks. Many times a knight would have preferred to stay in the security and comfort of his castle rather than to have ridden out to face hardships in the interest of some one else —but of course, he did the right thing and people loved and honored him for it.

There are many things that little folks do not like to do, and grown people realize that a boy or girl who does these things pleasantly and willingly has the courage that makes him deserving of the title of "knight."

It's a lot of fun being a "knight," too—but just wait 'til you get the beautiful green and white pin that identifies you as a "page" and the "chart of adventures" that tells just what you are to do to become an "esquire" and afterward a real "knight" . . . Your first "adventure" will be to earn ten cents to send in with the coupon for your chart and button or to give an example of knightly self-sacrifice by using the money which you had intended to spend for candy or some other pleasure . . . Act quickly and be one of the first little "knights" in your school or neighborhood.

THE WASHINGTON POST,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:—I am enclosing ten cents which I have earned myself. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthood of Youth and send me a button and chart.

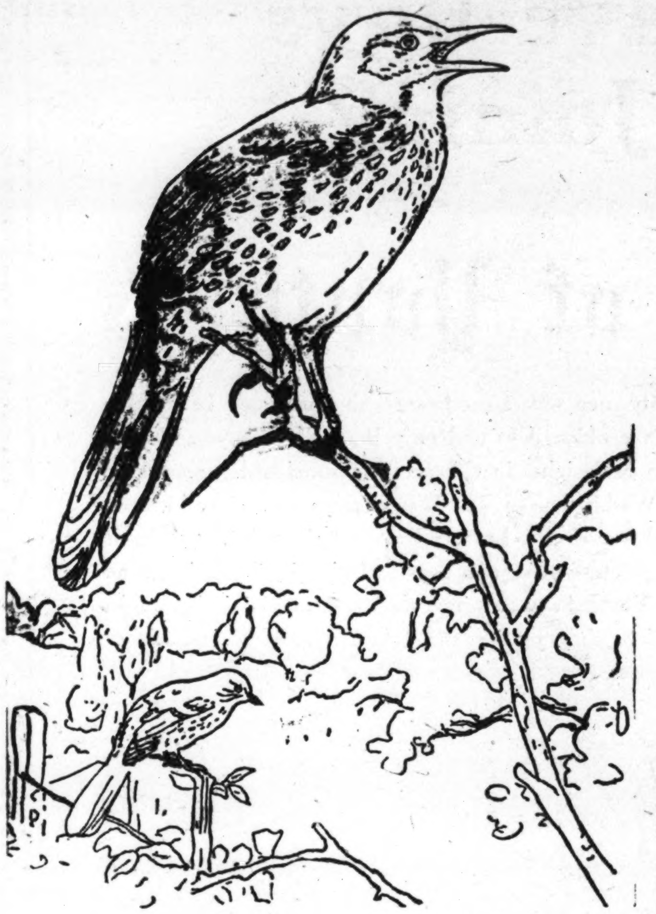
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
Age .... Birthday ....
School .... Grade ....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

COLOR THESE BROWN THRASHERS



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

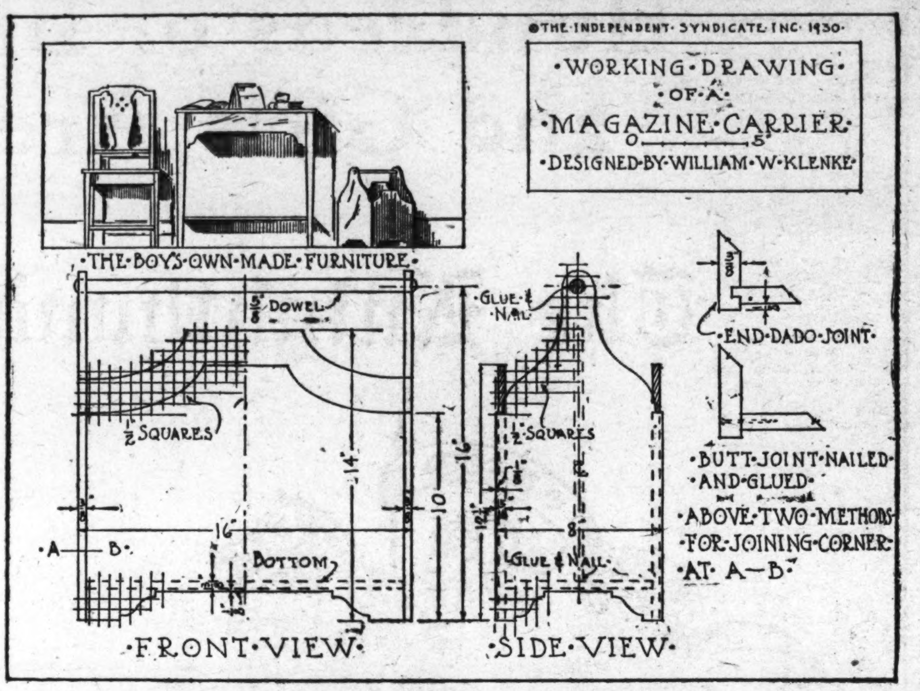
Age .... **School** ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Color the sky with light blue and pink with white fleecy clouds. The distant trees should be a purple blue; the house in the distance should be gray and white; the meadow in the middle distance should be green gray; the trees are green shaded with a little brown and yellow; the grass and shrubs in the foreground can be green and yellow, with a light wash of red and purple. The large bird near the top of the picture should have a very light tan breast with brown spots, getting darker and larger near the wing and throat; the eye is brown, the side of the head and throat is light tan, almost white—the tip of the beak is black; the back, tail and wings are a rich yellowish brown; the wings have white tips; the feet are yellow. The bird sitting on the gray post will be colored the same as the large bird, but will be darker brown, due to the back being more prominent. The limb upon which the large bird is perched should be warm gray, with a little green and shaded with black.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE


©THE INDEPENDENT SYNDICATE INC 1930
WORKING DRAWING OF A MAGAZINE CARRIER
0 5"
DESIGNED BY WILLIAM W KLENKE
THE BOYS OWN MADE FURNITURE
5/8" DOWEL
GLUE & NAIL
1/2" SQUARES
14"
16"
10"
16"
12½"
8"
3/8"
1/8"
A — B
BOTTOM
GLUE & NAIL
FRONT VIEW
SIDE VIEW
END DADO JOINT
BUTT JOINT NAILED AND GLUED
ABOVE TWO METHODS FOR JOINING CORNER AT A—B

MAGAZINE CARRIER

NOW, boys, that we are progressing so well with the making of of the furniture for your own room, we must not forget about keeping the room in good order.

How about making a handy magazine carrier so that you have a place in which to tuck the many different current magaines you read, or a place for the newspapers. A room soon looks untidy if magaines and newspapers are just thrown about.

Here is a little job for you that is very simple to make, requires only a few ordinary tools and can be made of old packing boxes if you wish. The best material to use is the three-ply laminated wood, such as is often seen in the construction of the better packing cases for radios and the like, or for a few cents any mill will gladly furnish it for you.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces:

2 pieces for ends, ⅜x8x17 inches.

2 pieces for sides, 5-16x12¼x15¼ inches.

1 piece for center partition, 5-16x12x15¼ inches.

1 piece for bottom, ⅜x7⅛x15¼.

1 piece of ⅝-inch dowel rod, 17 inches long.

The above measurements are for the simpler type of construction, namely, the butt joint, glued and nailed. If you prefer to use the end dado joint construction as shown, you must then increase the length of the two sides and center part about 7-16 inch.

Magazine carriers look very attractive finished in a brilliant color of lacquer, and in this case no choice wood is necessary.

Step No. 1—Making the patterns: On a heavy sheet of cardboard make a full-size pattern of the curved parts; cut out these patterns with scissors or knife.

Step No. 2—Getting out the stock: Hand dress (plane) all pieces to the required sizes, with true surfaces, square edges and ends.

Step No. 3—Cutting out the curved parts: Transfer the paper pattern to your work; then, using a turning compass or power jig or hand saw, saw out the outline. Smooth up these rough sawed edges with a spoke shave, chisel and cabinet file. Finally, do the sandpapering with No. 1 and No. ½ sandpaper. A good cabinetmaker uses the file as little as possible. It is well to bore holes for the handles before cutting out the curved designed on the ends, to prevent splitting the wood.

Step No. 4, sandpapering—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sandpaper over, while sandpapering so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and also to hold the square edges.

Step No. 5, assembly—Make a trial fitting between clamps (but using no glue) to make sure that all parts will come together as they should; then mark all companion pieces, as No. 1 & 1, No. 2 & 2, &c. Take the work apart again. Now use plenty of the best quality glue and glue and nail together. Allow the pieces to set in the clamps undisturbed for at least four or five hours. Carefully test the work for squareness.

Step No. 6, cleaning up—Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting, where possible, across the grain; then sandpaper with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the final rubbing with the paper held in the palm of the hand and slightly round all sharp edges.

No. 7, finishing—There are two ways of getting a brilliant color finish on your project, namely, to lacquer it or to use paint and enamel. If you decide to lacquer it, shellac two coats. Rub gently between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and apply your favorite brand of lacquer, following the directions on the can. If you have a spraying outfit, use this in place of a brush. Brushing lacquer should be flowed on rather heavily, so as to cover, if possible, with one coat; the shellac which was applied previously serves as the undercoating.

If you prefer to use paint and enamel, apply one coat of shellac, when dry, rub vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half raw linseed oil and turpentine. Allow eight hours to dry, and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper; putty all nail holes and defects with lead and whiting putty. Apply two coats of flat paint, color as desired, and lightly rub between coats with No. 0 sandpaper. Now use a good quality of enamel. If a rubbed surface is desired, apply two coats, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice stone powder and water. A very satisfactory finish may be obtained by using egg shell enamel.

(Copyright, 1930.)

BROWN THRASHER

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

EVERY girl and boy should read the poem about "the Merry Brown Thrush," or what is still better, they should learn the words and be able to sing the song.

The brown thrush spoken of in this poem is the brown thrasher and is also called the red thrush and brown mocking bird, all of which are good names and need little explaining. The rusty or reddish brown back and white spotted breast of the bird explains the name brown thrush. It is not a real thrush but a cousin of the wrens and catbird.

The brown is so red that red is just as good a name for it as red is for the color of the robin's breast. Thrasher does not seem to be such a good name, for while it does move its tail a great deal to help it sing as it seems, yet you would not really call it thrashing. But that is the name that has been given to it and we can not change it now.

Its tail is so long that this makes it a little longer than the robin. Its bill is also long and the upper part is curved a little at the end. Do you know that birds' eyes are not all of the same color? The little chickadee has tiny black eyes, and quite a number of birds have black eyes, but the thrasher's eyes are yellow.

It builds a rather large nest of twigs, leaves and coarse rootlets lined with finer rootlets. This is placed usually in bushes, brush heaps, hedges and sometimes on the ground under bushes, often near houses and even in city yards. Its eggs are bluish white speckled all over with brown.

The brown thrasher lives in the Eastern part of this country all year, coming North early in April or very late in March and usually leaving during September, very seldom staying over into October.

It eats worms, insects and wild fruits, but mostly insects, of which it catches thousands during the nesting time when the little birds want food every few minutes.

Some birds leave their nests as soon as any one comes near it, but the brown thrasher trusts to its not being seen or else intends to remain and protect the eggs, for it does not leave until the danger is quite close and then it does not go far away but will return to see what is being done.

The thrasher is a great songster, and some think it is the best singer in the woods and fields. When it sings, and it does a great deal of it, at times, it flies to the top of a tree and thinks of nothing else. It will repeat each part and sing for a half hour if not disturbed. The song is wonderful, loud and varied. It has no real beginning, middle or end. Thoreau says that the farmers think they hear the brown thrasher telling them to "Drop it, cover it up, cover it up, pull it up, pull it up." It will talk to its mate too and say, "Pretty bird, pretty bird," and we would hear lots of other things if we could understand bird talk.

It does not sing near its nest and can be heard any time during the day, but does sing more when the weather is fine and bright.

Some think it mocks other birds' songs and it may, but it usually sings its own song.

Just how we like its song depends somewhat on how we feel, and there are times when we cannot give it a place before the song of the goldfinch, chickadee, song sparrow and maybe some others.

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of February 9:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: SYLVIA GORDON, 1123 B street northeast.

Second prize: RUTH GROVE, 830 Longfellow street northwest.

Children over 9 years—

First prize: MARGARET PRELLER, 2125 Second street northeast.

Second prize: DORIS MUNROE ROUZER, 3519 Porter street northwest.

NOTE—In order that the prizes for this contest may be of a more permanent character, beginning with next Sunday they will be awarded as follows: First prize, book; second prize, gold pin—in each class of the contest.

How Bobby Won the Match.

Bobby Jaxon, a new boy in the Greensburo School, was extremely anxious to be a member of the school swimming team, but no one thought that this somewhat puny looking boy would be a good swimmer. Now the Greensburo School had a rival, the Brentwood School, the Brentwood School challenged the Greensburo School to a swimming match.

At last the day came for the race. Bobby wasn't on the team. At the last minute one of the members of the Greensburo School couldn't be in the game. "Who will take Jimmy's place?" inquired the teacher. "I will," answered Bobby. "You can't swim," laughed the other boys. "Let him try," said the teacher and they did. The races were relay races. Bobby was the last one to race on his side. The Brentwood School was ahead.

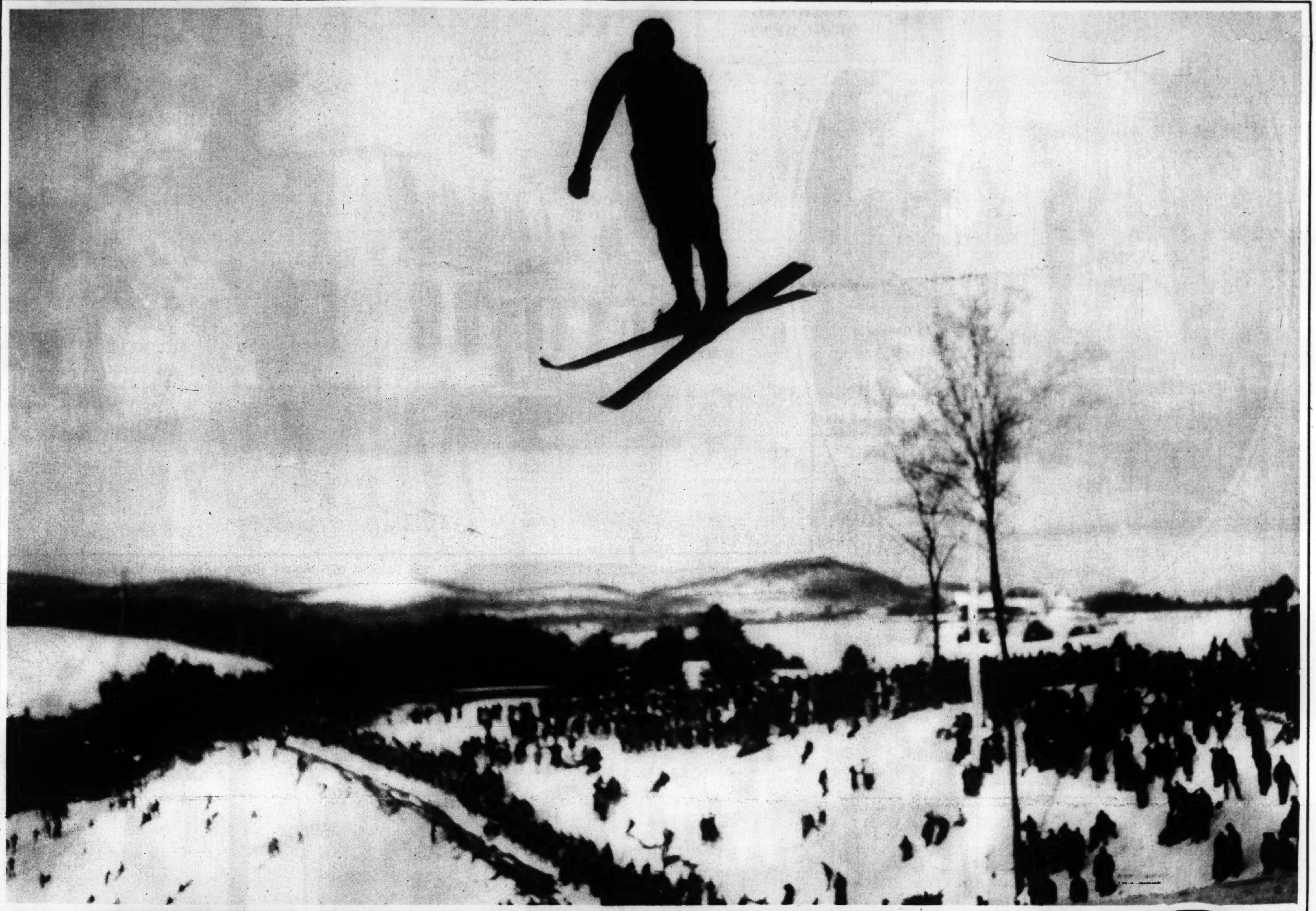
It was Bobby's turn. His rivals were three yards in the lead. Luckily the last swimmer on the Brentwood team wasn't a very good swimmer. Bobby gained foot by foot until he had caught up with him. Bobby got to the goal just a few seconds before his opponent. All of his team took him up on their shoulders and carried him around. After that they let Bobby be on the team.

CHARLES T. KAPPLER (age 10).
2101 Connecticut avenue.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

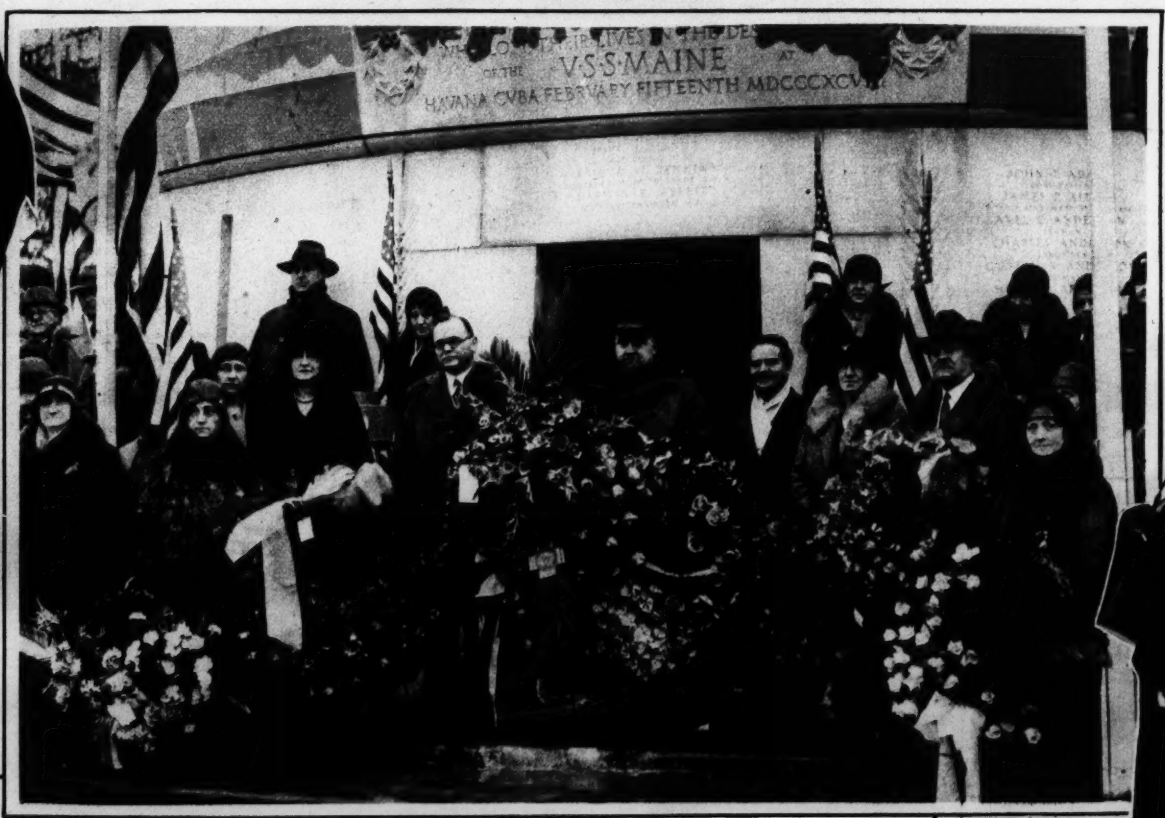
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 23, 1930.

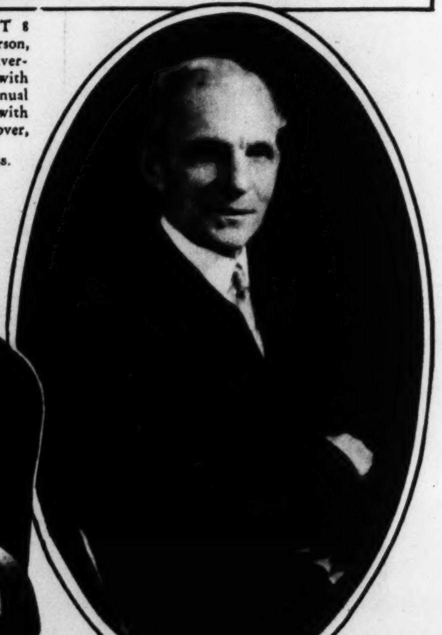


A LEAP OF 108 FEET 8 INCHES. Ernest Pederson, of New Hampshire University, wins the ski jump with this distance in the annual Winter Sports Carnival with Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
Associated Press.

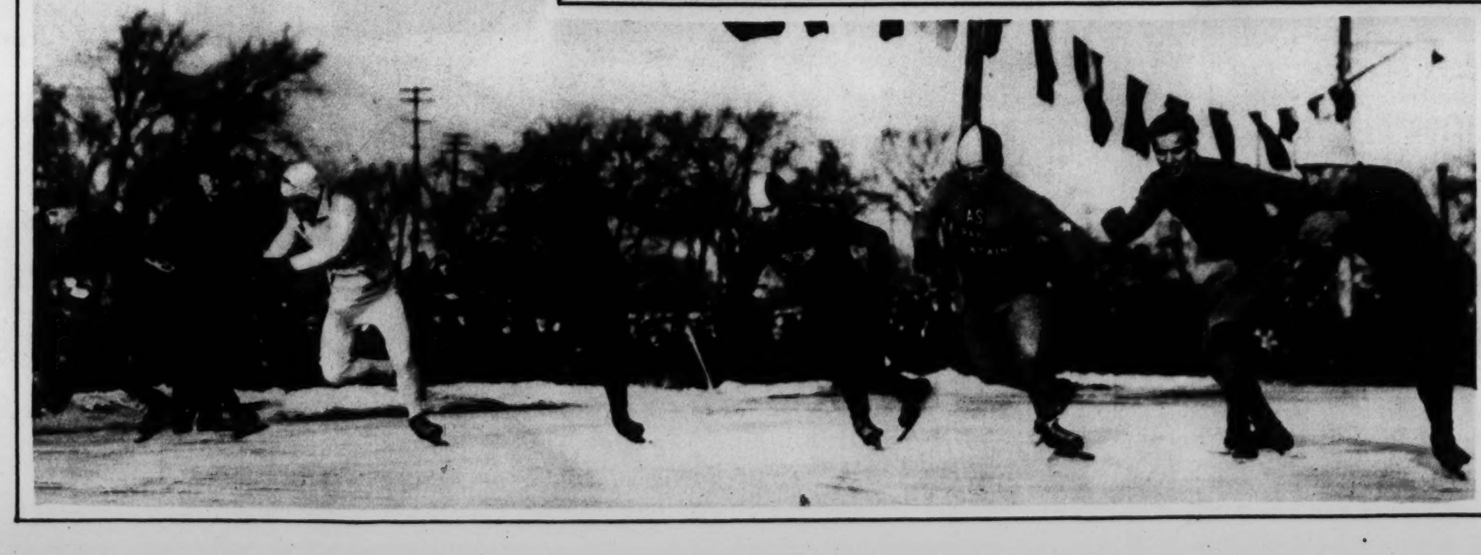
IL DUCE'S DAUGHTER IS ENGAGED. Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian premier, according to announcement of February 15, is to marry Costanzo Ciano, secretary of the Italian Embassy at the Holy City. Associated Press.


V·S·S·MAINE
HAVANA CVBA FEBRVARY FIFTEENTH MDCCCXCVIII

REMEMBER THE MAINE is not an idle admonition to Spanish War veterans' organizations. The thirty-second anniversary of the sinking of the American warship in Havana Harbor was recently remembered at Arlington.
Associated Press.



HENRY FORD, who on his 66th birthday anniversary declared his intention of devoting $100,000,000 to education so men might "fit into life."
Underwood & Underwood.



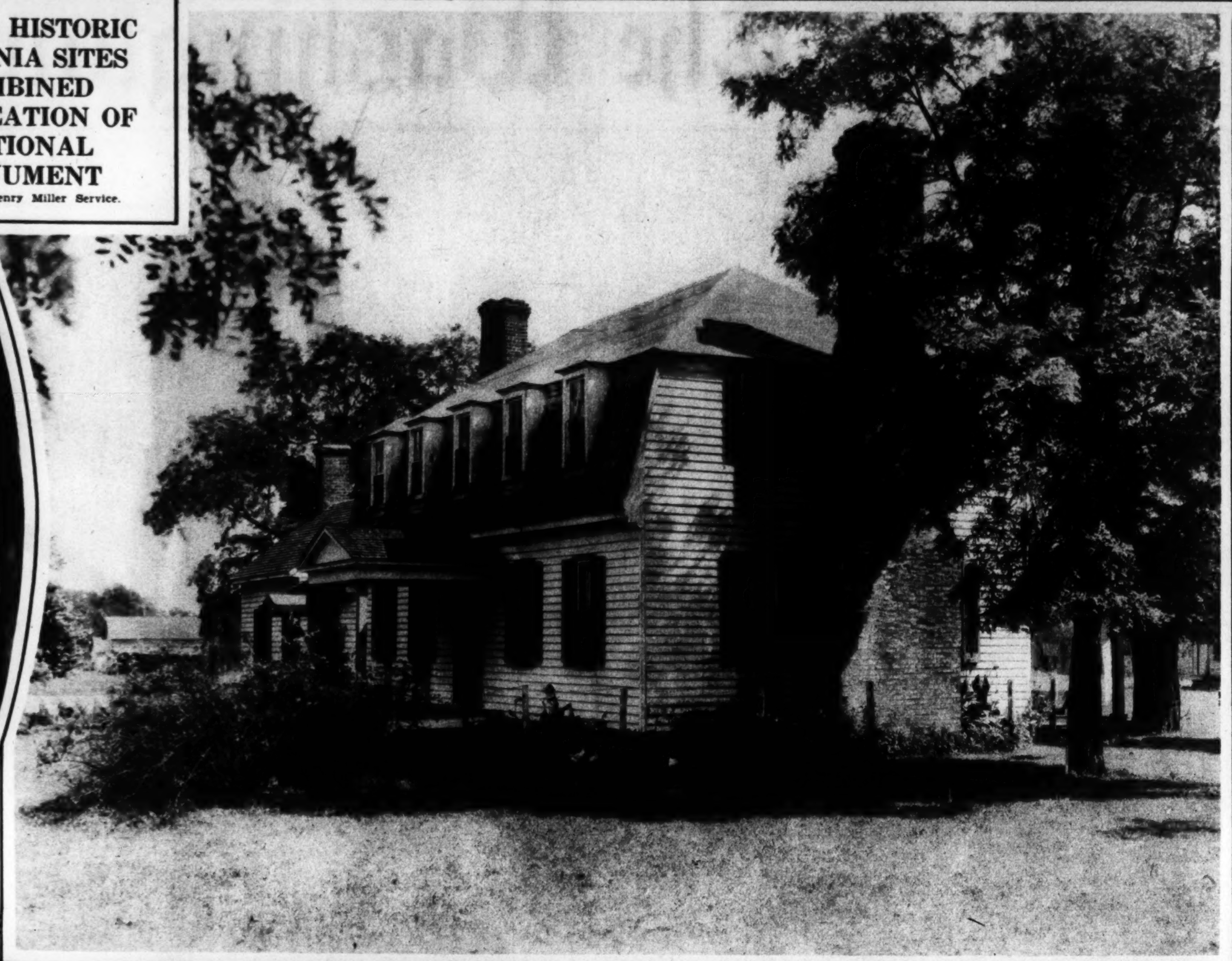
RACE FOR CANADIAN SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP. The start of one of the fast races in the National Speed Championships recently held at Ottawa, Ont.
Associated Press.

A RED CROSS DOG SERVES THE BLIND in the streets of Berlin, Germany, although this particular one seems to be none too happy about it.
Associated Press.

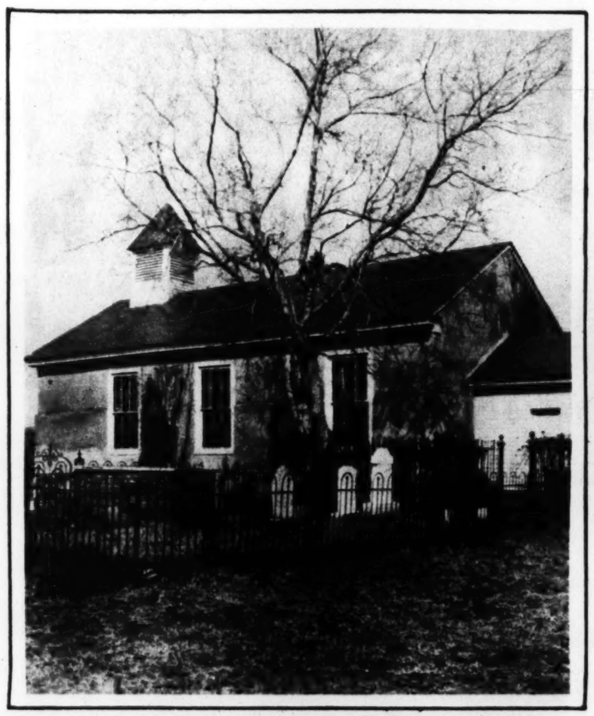
THREE HISTORIC VIRGINIA SITES COMBINED IN CREATION OF NATIONAL MONUMENT

Photos by Henry Miller Service.

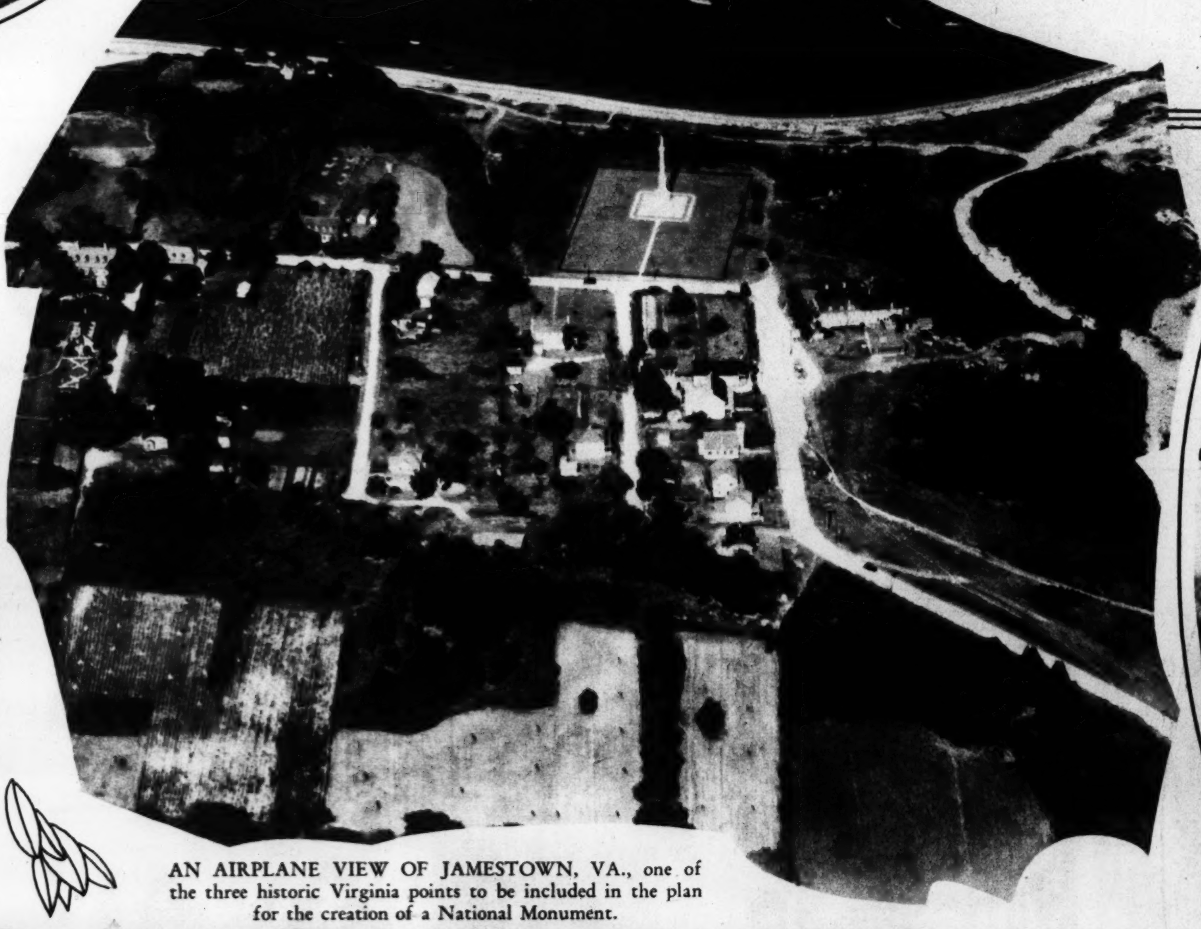
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., right, with two of his managers, looking over the historic graves in the Burton Churchyard at Williamsburg, Va., one of the three old landmarks.



THE FAMOUS OLD MOORE HOUSE at Yorktown, Va., where Lord Cornwallis signed articles of surrender.



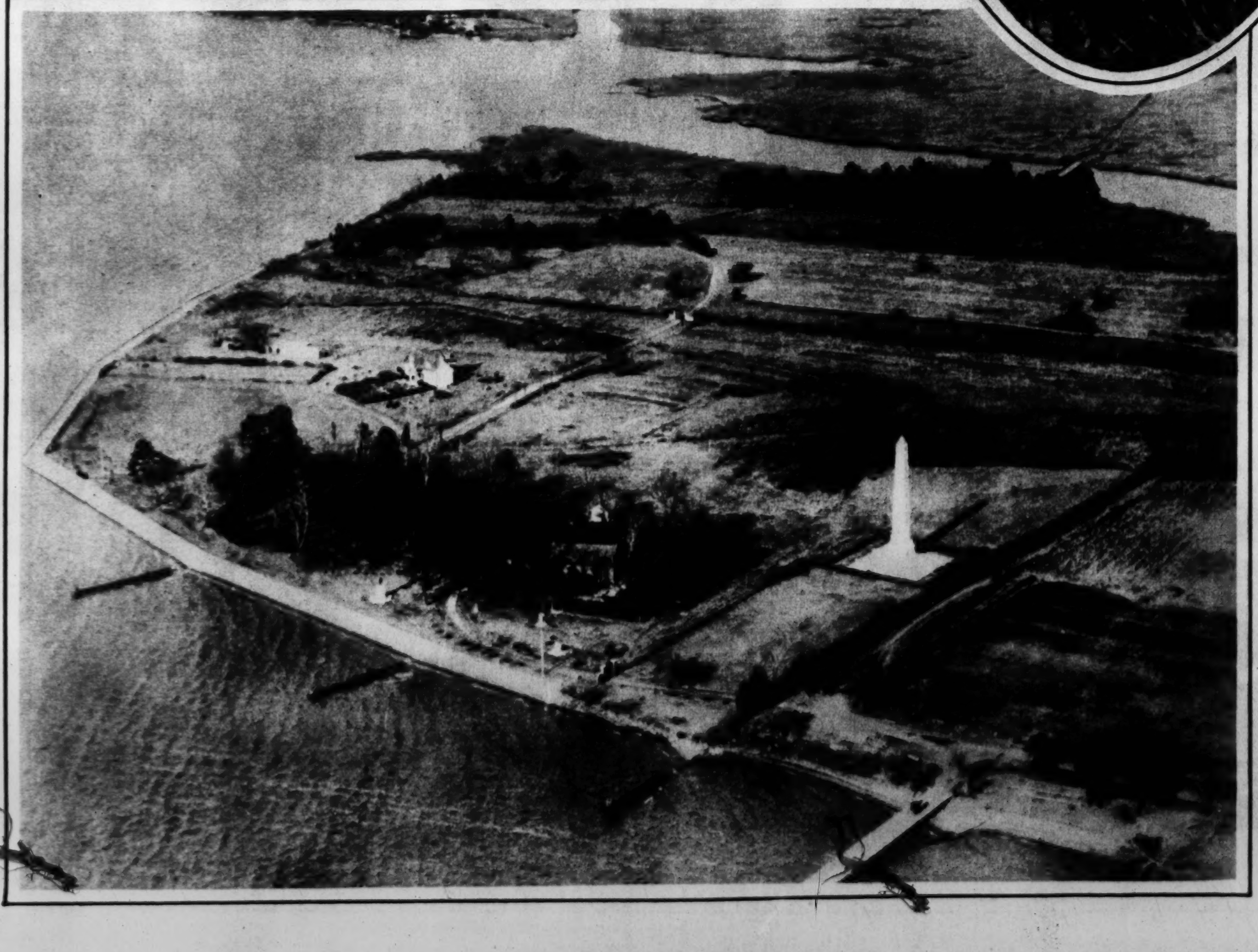
THE ANCIENT CHURCH AT YORKTOWN, where Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. Washington, partially destroyed during the war between the States, but now restored.



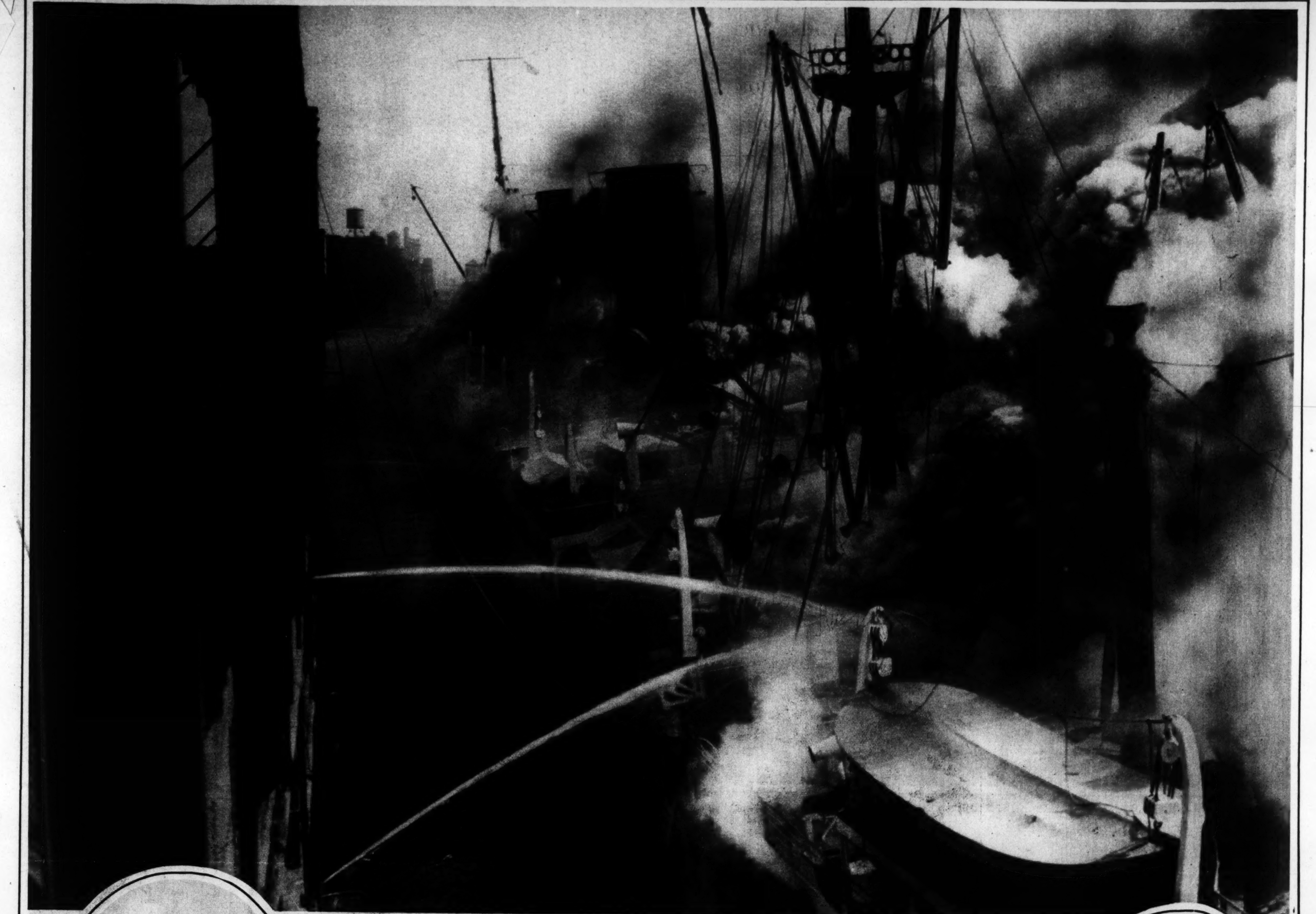
AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF JAMESTOWN, VA., one of the three historic Virginia points to be included in the plan for the creation of a National Monument.

HISTORIC MONUMENT IN WILLIAMSBURG, marking the site of the English governor's home before the Revolution.

A VIEW OF THE WATER FRONT AT JAMESTOWN ISLAND, with the statue of Capt. John Smith at the left. It was here that the first English settlement was made in 1607.



YORKTOWN AS IT APPEARS FROM THE AIR, showing part of the National Monument which would include Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg.



THE LINER MUNCHEN IN FLAMES at its pier in New York City, where it sank directly over the Jersey tubes. A series of explosions spread the flames and resulted in a $3,000,000 loss.
Associated Press

THOMAS A. EDISON shows a group of friends through his gardens at Fort Myers, Fla., on his eighty-third birthday, celebrated Feb. 11.
Associated Press.

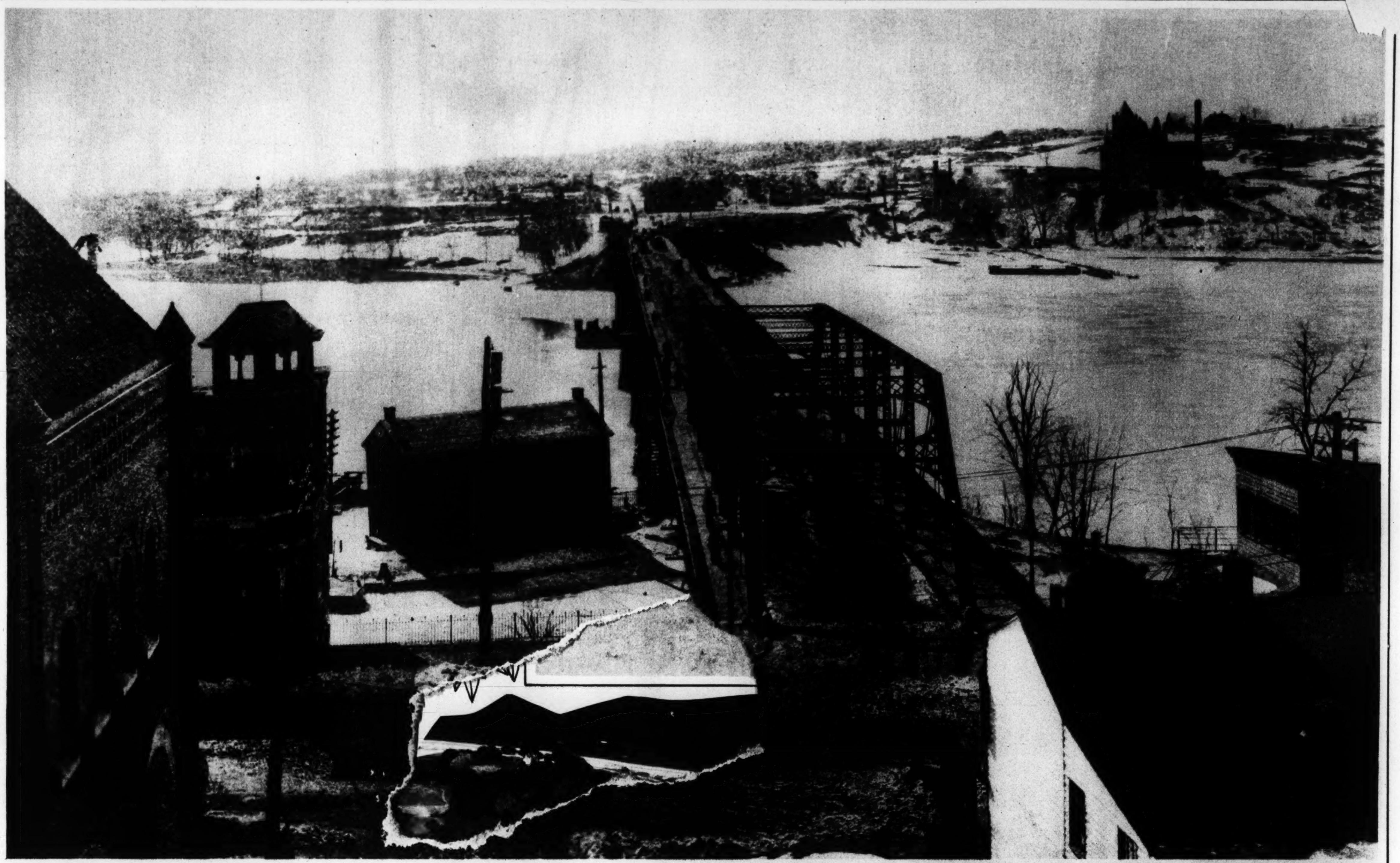
RURAL SCHOOLHOUSE FOR CHILDREN OF THE RARITAN RIVER country near his summer camp, erected through the instrumentality of President Hoover.
Associated Press.

THEY PLAY HARD IN CALIFORNIA. Judging from their expressions, these girls are taking their beach fun altogether too seriously. The idea seems to be to get your hands on the ball.
Associated Press.

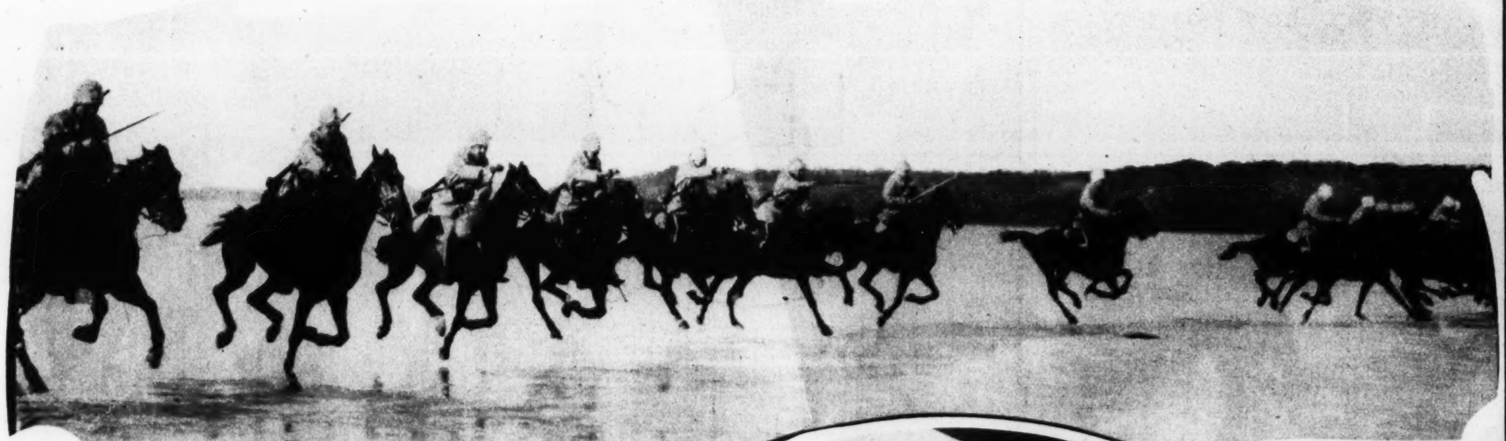
LONG SHOT WINS AT HAVANA. In this perfect tropical setting, Miss Mountain steps down in front to pay $685.60 for a $2 ticket.
Associated Press.

PAUL MONTGOMERY, 24-year-old pilot of Murphysboro, Ill., who will attempt a flight from Rome, Italy, to Dallas, Tex., via New York and Murphysboro, for a prize of $25,000.
Associated Press.

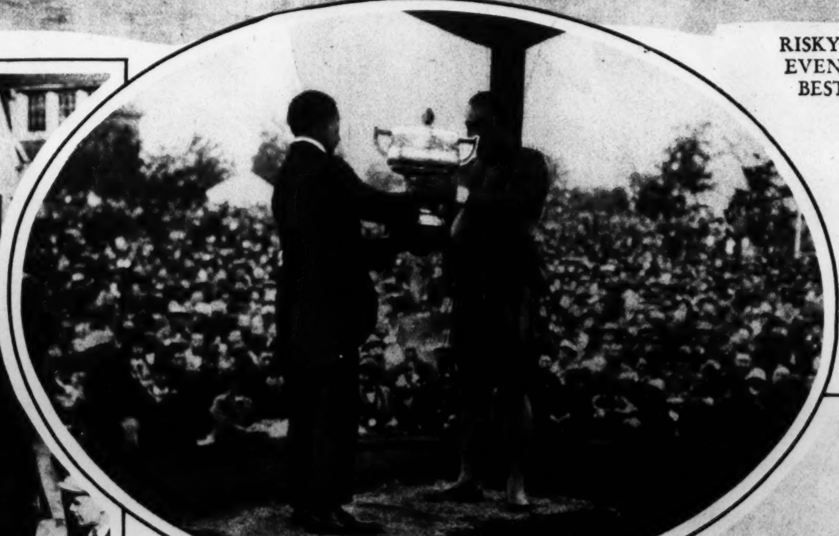
THE KING OF SWEDEN AN ARDENT TENNIS FAN. King Gustav snapped on the courts of a club in Rome, where he is staying due to an illness of the queen.
Associated Press



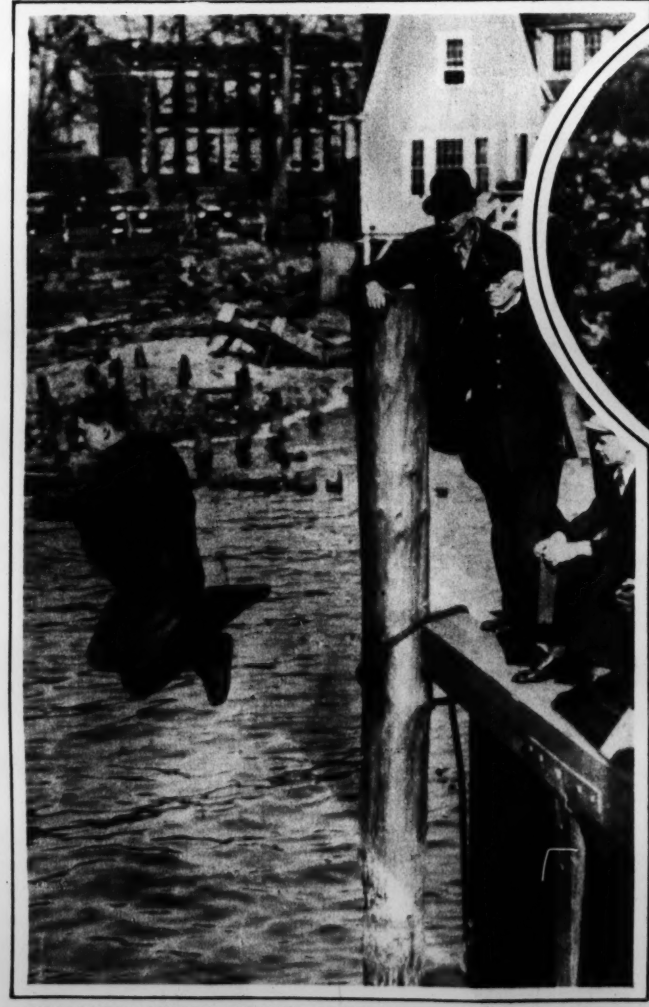
YOU WILL, OF COURSE. RECOGNIZE THIS AS THE OLD AQUEDUCT BRIDGE in Georgetown, but you may not have been there the day this picture was snapped in 1870.



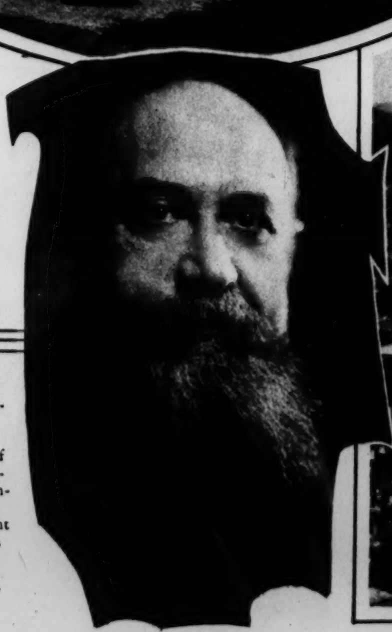
RISKY BUSINESS EVEN FOR THE BEST RIDERS. Cavalry troops of the Swedish army making a charge across the ice of a frozen lake near Stockholm.
Henry Miller Service.



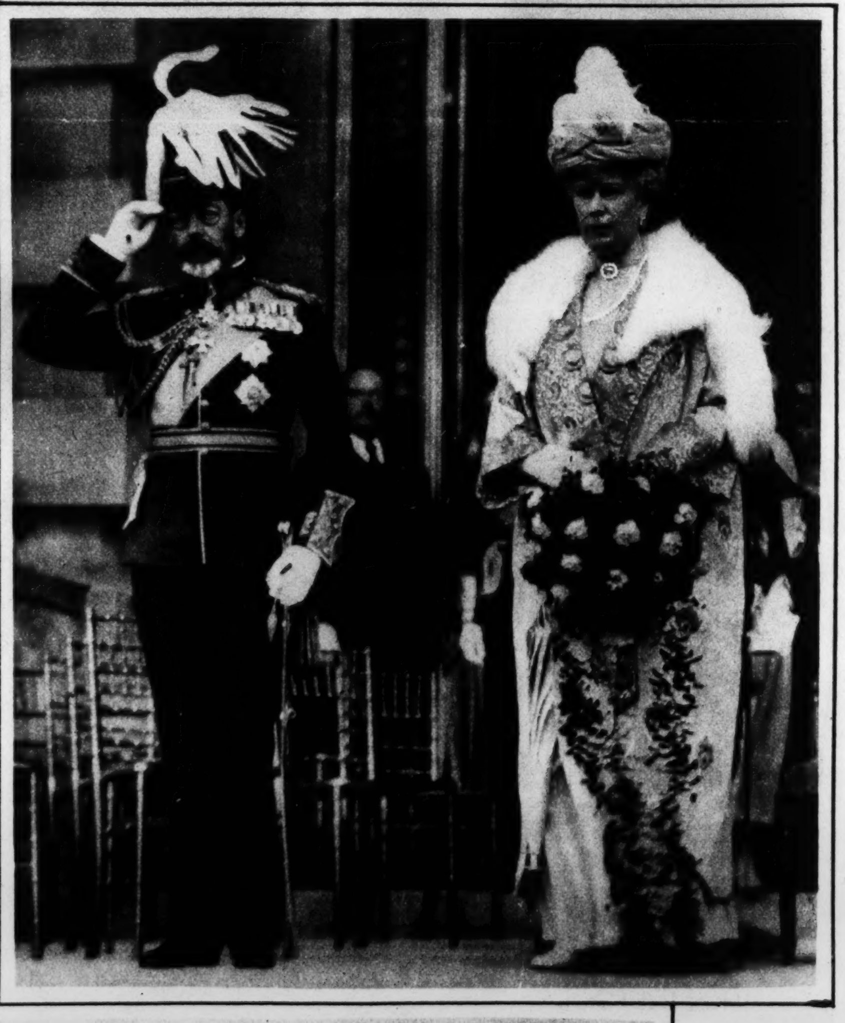
TSUNEO-NO-HANA, CHAMPION WRESTLER of Japan, receiving the champion's cup from Baron Hiranuma following the matches in Tokyo.
Henry Miller Service.



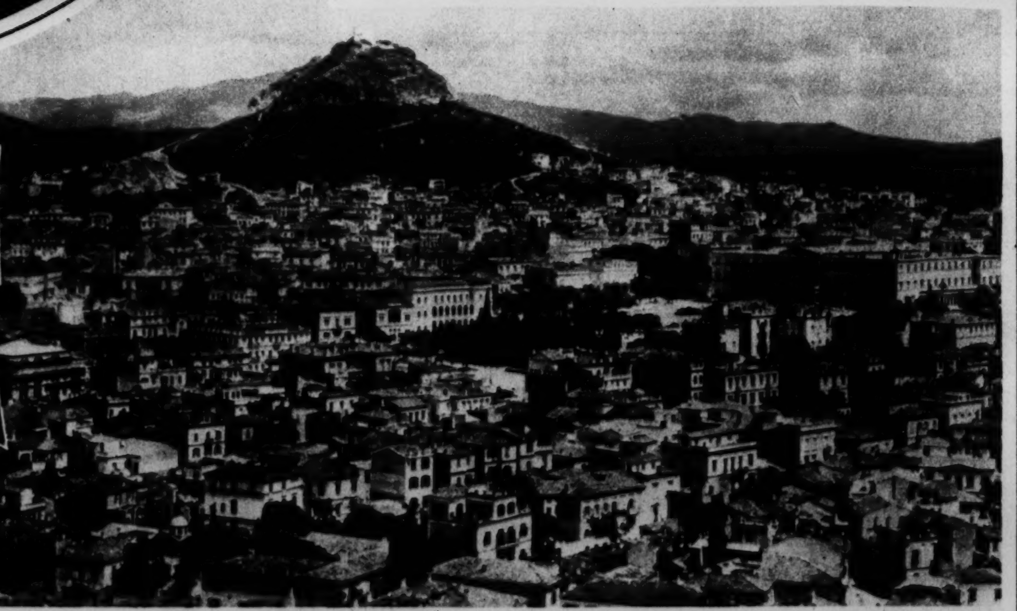
DEMONSTRATING A NEW OVER-ALL LIFE SUIT. George Anderson recently took a chilly dip in the Potomac, but didn't get wet, for the benefit of the Steamship Inspection Board.
William Forsythe, Post Staff.



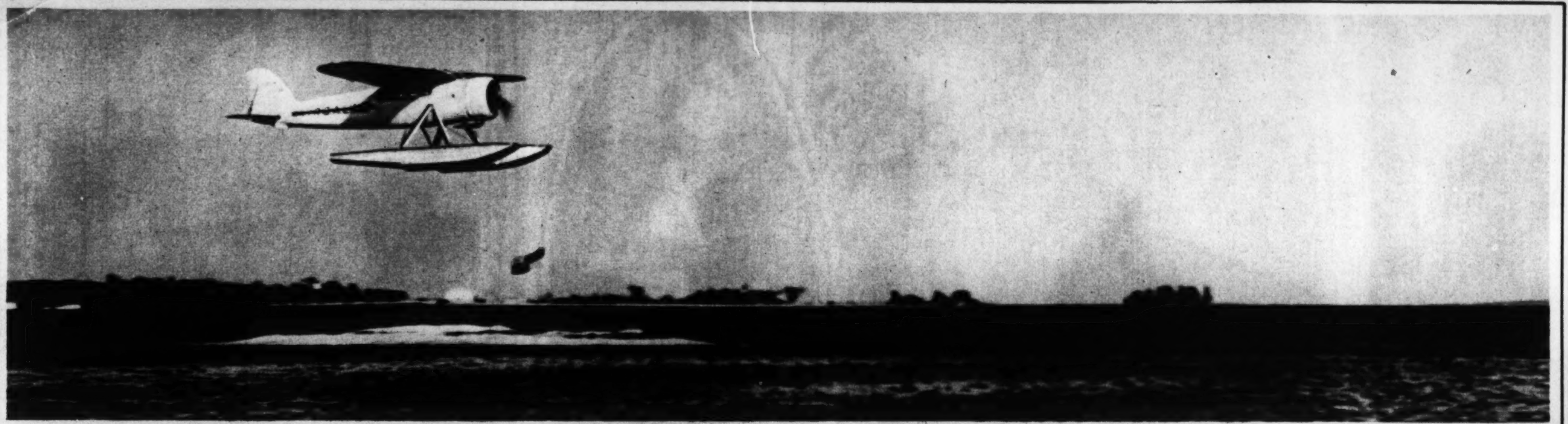
DR. NICHOLAS JORGA, president of the University of Bucharest, who was a recent Washington visitor.
Harris & Ewing.



A NEW AND INTERESTING STUDY of King George and Queen Mary of England, showing the former wearing full military uniform and decorated with his honors.
Henry Miller Service.



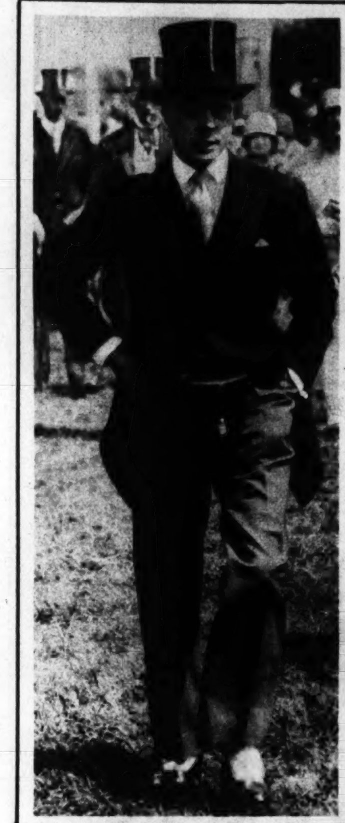
PANORAMA OF ATHENS, GREECE, which this year celebrates the 100th anniversary of its freedom from Turkish rule.
Henry Miller Service.



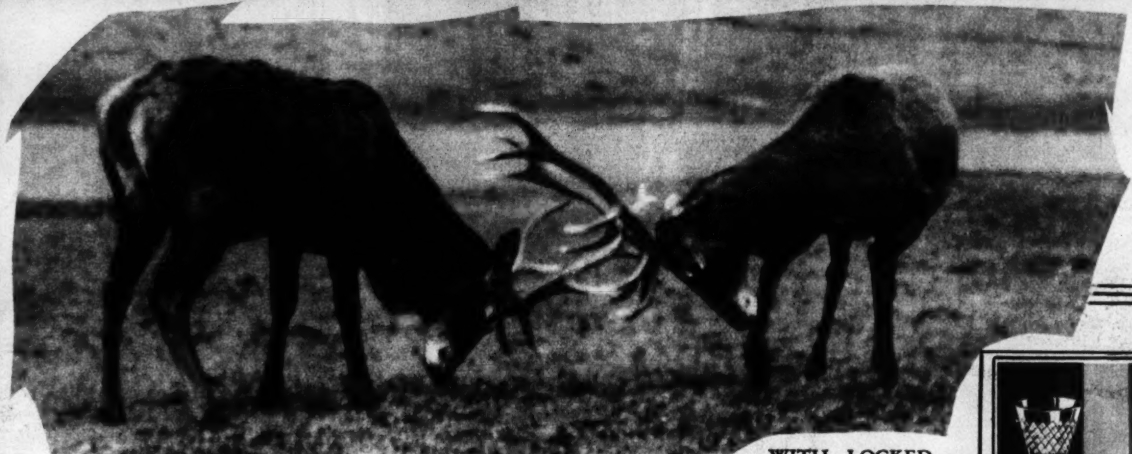
THE FASTEST MAIL PLANE. This fleet all-metal sea-plane, with a speed of 190 miles per hour, will fly mail and express from New York to Buenos Aires in seven days over the world's longest airline—8,000 miles.
NYRBA Photo.

Mrs. Nellie White
Announces
—that she has become sole proprietor and resumed the management of this establishment, where she will be pleased to serve her many friends and patrons.

The BOSTON
BEAUTY SALON
1327 F Street
METROPOLITAN
6723



AN INFORMAL SNAPSHOT OF His Highness, the Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, taken during a recent society fete.
Henry Miller Service.



WITH LOCKED HORNS these two deer in Richmond Park, London, started a battle that threatened serious damage until they were separated.
Henry Miller Service.

Rock Crystal

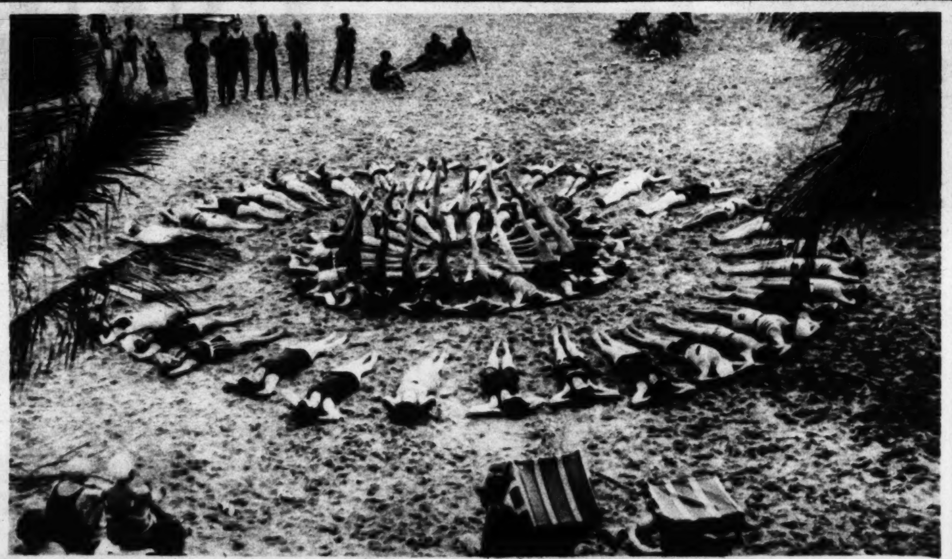
DULIN & MARTIN

Stem[illegible]
Supreme
$12 Doz. up

THOMPSON DAIRY BABY Nº 377

Sophie Zevgolis
13 Months of age
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
George Zevgolis,
804 Eye St. N.W.

Thompson's Dairy
DECATUR 1400



MEMBERS OF THE B. V. D. SWIM CLUB taking their daily lying-down exercises on the sand at Miami Beach, Fla., under the direction of Lottie Schoemmell, famous endurance swimmer.
Associated Press.

You Meet Septics
in the movies!

There is a certain fastidiousness which habits of cleanliness cannot achieve alone. The person you sometimes suspect of carelessness may have bathed within the hour.

If you are a *septic*, soap and water will not solve the difficulty. Nor will any refreshant neutralize unpleasant vaporings of the body, or the breath for any length of time.

Nobody is septic by nature. It is a condition anyone can correct. Just a few days are sufficient to take the taint out of perspiration, and render one's breath as pure as can be; and this perfect personal cleanliness made permanent. Ask any doctor—or nurse—about *Stuart's Calcium Wafers.*

You may not know whether you are a septic. Try Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and see! If there *is* any stagnant matter in the system, everything will speedily be sweet and clean. Your skin will be less acrid; color improved; this colonic correction even brightens eyes and whitens teeth! And you will *never* need another harsh cathartic from the time you have learned to prevent even semi-constipation by just occasionally taking a tiny calcium wafer.

MAKE THIS TEST

A five-day test should prove to you very conclusively the system's need for Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

STUART'S
CALCIUM
WAFERS

MODERN
For Modern People
Gruen Watches

$35

GRUEN . . exceptionally reasonable in price, yet endowed with unusual smartness of design and accuracy of movement. 15 jewels.

Guaranteed in price—
$1.00 Opens a Charge Account.

BUY NOW

Pay Weekly or Monthly
"Look For The Big Clock"
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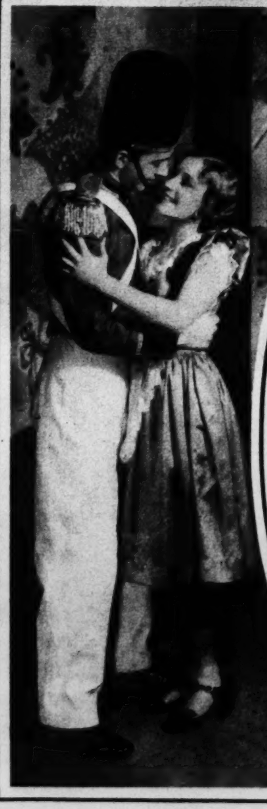
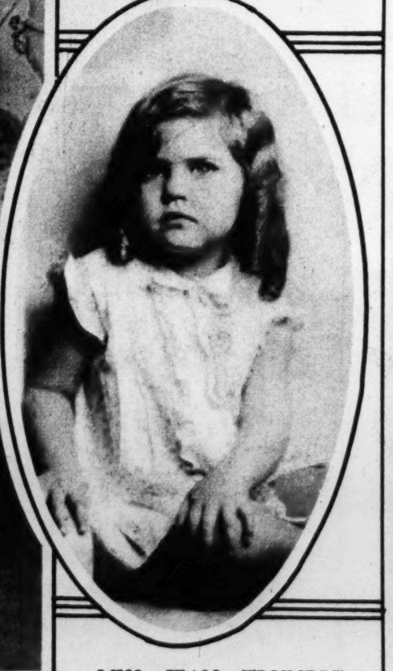


FRANK GALLAGHER AND EDITH SCOTT in the revival of Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," coming to Poli's March 3.



MISS JEAN TRUNDLE, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarence Trundle, of the Hampton Courts Apartments.
Harris & Ewing.

FOOD FOR THE FAT

TWO GRAINS OF GLAND FOOD DAILY THEN THE FOODS YOU LOVE

FAT people, of course, should not over-eat. They rarely do. But starvation is a very risky way to reduce.

Modern science finds that a common cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. People grow fat when its secretions are scanty, despite all exercise and diet.

So physicians everywhere, in treating obesity, now feed a certain gland food. They combat the cause. The results are amazing, and they come in the right way.

A famous medical laboratory embodies that method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see the results on every hand. Excess fat is far less common than twenty years ago.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. The formula is stated in every box. All the good results are explained. So users know why the flesh reduction brings such extra health and vigor.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until you reach the weight desired. Then you will know that the cause is corrected. An abnormal condition has been changed.

Try Marmola. It has served so many for so long that you owe this to yourself. Watch the new youth and beauty as it comes, the new health and vigor. Then tell your friends. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

These foot troubles stop paining the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The soothing, healing medication in them takes out the irritation. The *cause*—shoe pressure—is removed. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. At all Drug, Shoe and Department stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids.

LES POUDRES
COTY

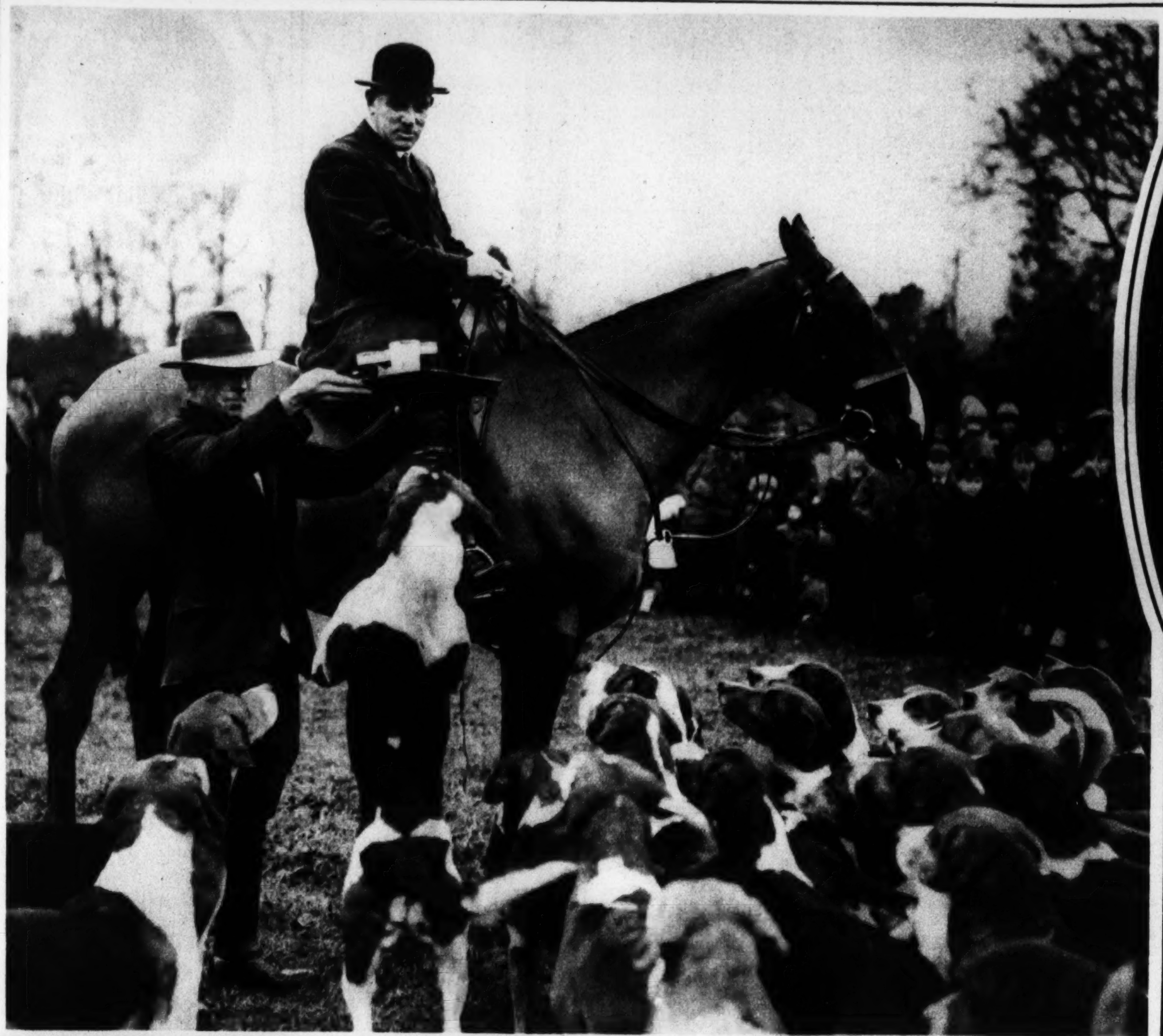
TONE-PERFECT

THE ENTIRE SCALE
OF PERFECT FLESH
TONES CREATED
WITH THE MASTER
KNOWLEDGE
OF GENIUS

TEN "PERSONAL" SHADES
OCRE
OCRE-ROSE
ROSE NO. 1
ROSE NO. 2
RACHEL NO. 1
RACHEL NO. 2
NATURELLE
BLANCHE
MAUVE
COTYTAN

TWENTY-THREE INDIVIDUAL ODEURS

A LUXURY CREATION—"NECESSITY-PRICED"



EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE THIRSTY, even the hounds doing their best to get a sip of the amber fluid at this meet of the West Kent Hounds at Brested Place, England.

Henry Miller Service.

HELEN MAY BLOEDORN, accomplished violinist, who was soloist for the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, at the Washington Club yesterday.

Harris & Ewing.

The Private Office of the Associate Advertisers, Inc., Tower Building. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment
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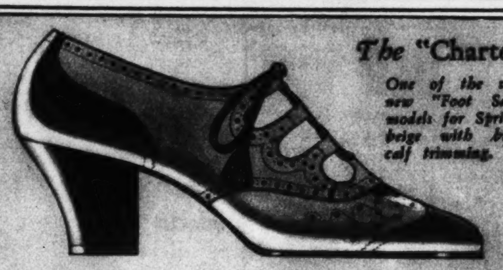

The "Charter"

One of the smart new "Foot Saver" models for Spring—beige with brown calf trimming.

Foot Saver Shoes

—change every season as the new footwear styles step in.

But this transformation is only "as the eye perceives" for inside—invisibly inbuilt—is the *patented construction* for which these shoes are so famous.

And year after year, they support feet that can find comfort in no other shoes.

Rich's

F Street at Tenth

Armstrong's PERFECT Linoleum

—does cost more but the best linoleum with the best installation is worth the difference.

QUALITY
DURABILITY
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in the LATEST PATTERNS

Are arriving daily . . . we suggest your early selection of these beautiful woolens.

Fine fabrics . . . excellent workmanship . . . moderate prices.

J. M. Stein & Co.

Young Men's Tailors

823 13th St. 833 17th St.

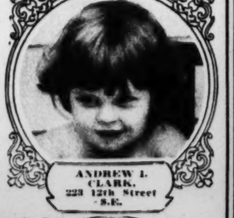
DOROTHY, LAWRENCE T., Jr., Betty and Georgia, attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Washington, 1486 Meridian Place.

LEROY RICHARDS, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leroy Richards, 3800 Fourteenth Street.

Naiman Photo.

JANICE NELL MOODY.
1613 22nd St.
S.E.

RUTH AMELIA ALLEN.
6302 7th Street
N.W.



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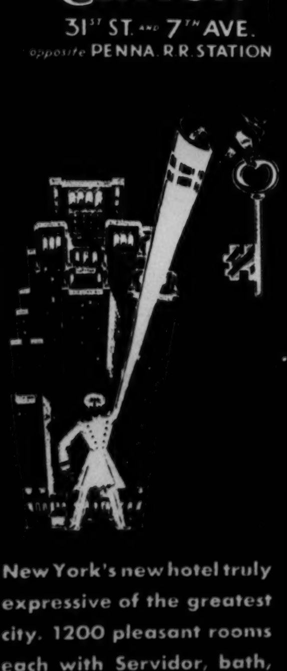
The HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON

31ST ST. AND 7TH AVE.

opposite PENNA. R.R. STATION

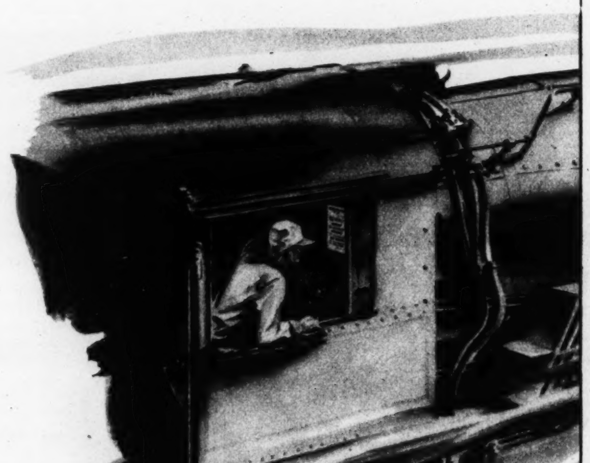


New York's new hotel truly expressive of the greatest city. 1200 pleasant rooms each with Servidor, bath, circulating ice water.

E. G. KILL, General Manager

ROOM AND BATH $3 UP

The *three* COMMANDMENTS *that Guide our Engineers*



The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company

Office of Vice-President
Operation and Maintenance

Baltimore, Md., July 1, 1929

FOR THE GUIDANCE OF ENGINEERS HANDLING PASSENGER TRAINS

SAFETY

1. The safety of the train and passengers should have first consideration at all times and in all places. Everything should be subordinated thereto.

COMFORT

2. The train should be handled at all times, and particularly when starting and stopping, so as to promote the comfort of the passengers.

ON TIME

3. Every practicable effort should be made to reduce delays and keep the train on time, but even this should be subordinated always to the safety of the train and comfort of the passengers.

A. H. Galloway
Vice-President

EVERY mile of our railroad has been scientifically studied, and we know the maximum speed at which a train can be run safely and with comfort around every curve.

But B&O engineers have instructions not to exceed certain fixed speeds. Posted in every engine cab is this general order. The engineer must first deliver his passengers in safety. He must deliver them in comfort. Speed must always be subordinate to safety and to comfort.

A recording device is connected with the engine wheels—locked at the start of each run, and examined at headquarters when the run is over. It shows exactly how fast the train has traveled at every point. If the engineer breaks the commandments, even for a single mile, the record shows it and he is asked to explain.

Our running time compares favorably with that of other roads. But you have the feeling always—at least we try to have you have it—that you are moving smoothly, quietly, seemingly without haste and with a little extra attention all the way.

This is the purpose of our engineers and of the rest of the 70,000 men and women who operate the B&O.

THE CAPITOL LIMITED
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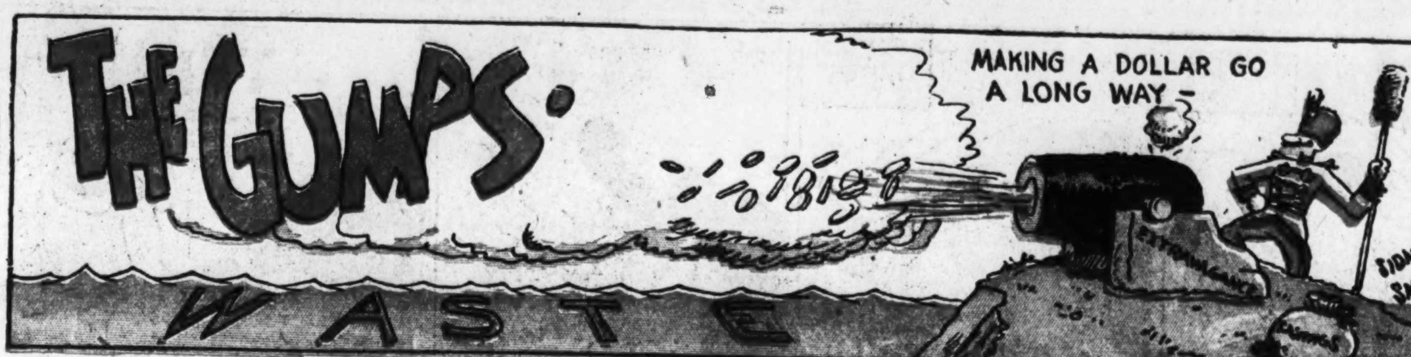
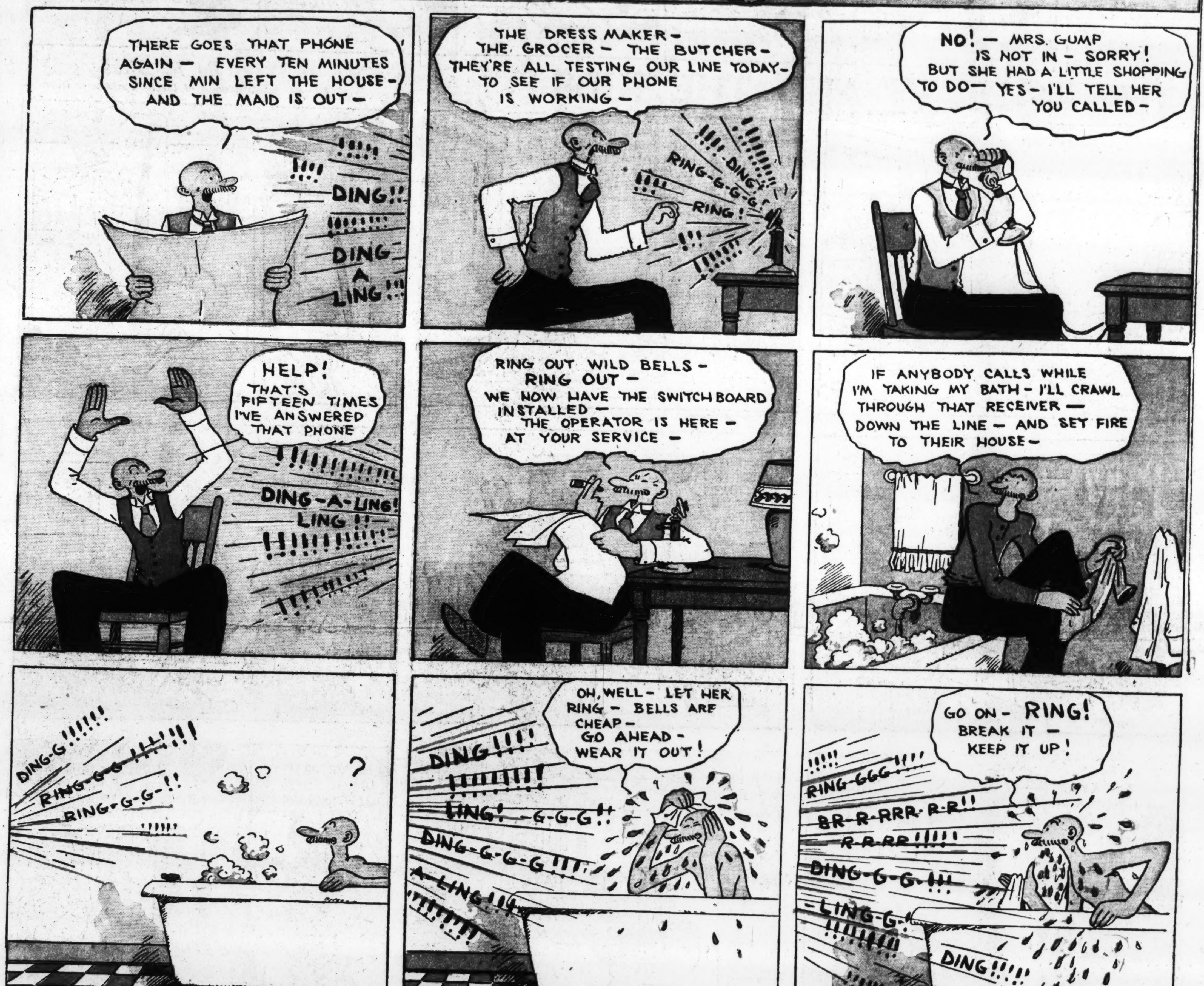
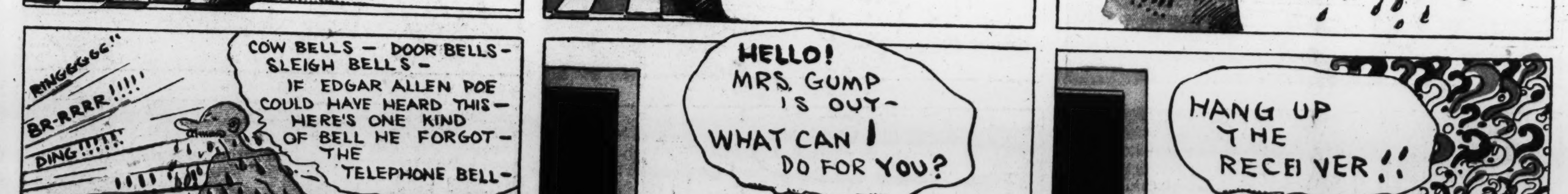
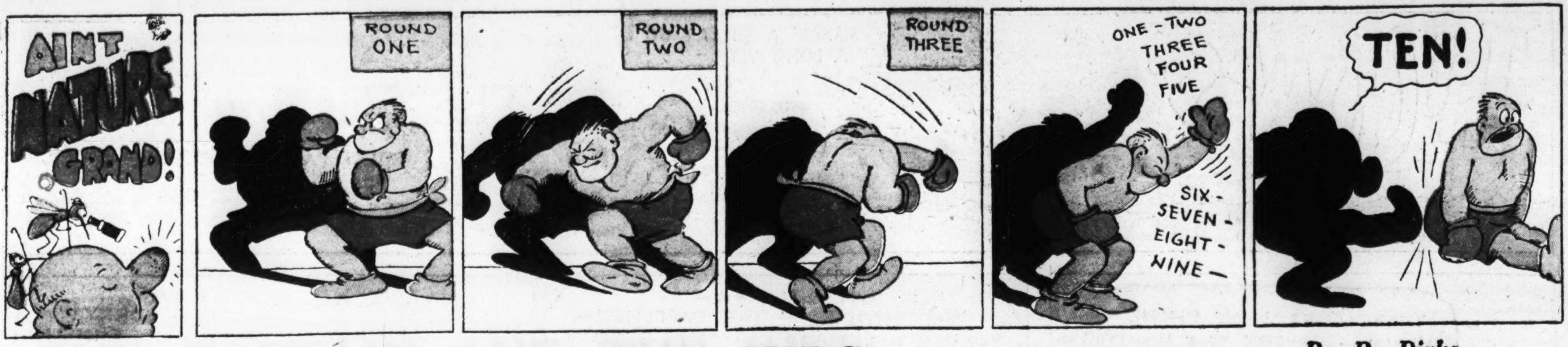

THE GUMPS
MAKING A DOLLAR GO A LONG WAY -
SIDNEY SMITH
WASTE

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
February 23, 1930


THERE GOES THAT PHONE AGAIN - EVERY TEN MINUTES SINCE MIN LEFT THE HOUSE - AND THE MAID IS OUT -
!!!!! !!!! DING!! !!!!!!!!! DING A LING!!!
THE DRESS MAKER - THE GROCER - THE BUTCHER - THEY'RE ALL TESTING OUR LINE TODAY - TO SEE IF OUR PHONE IS WORKING -
!!!! DING! RING-G-G! RING! !!!
NO! - MRS. GUMP IS NOT IN - SORRY! BUT SHE HAD A LITTLE SHOPPING TO DO - YES - I'LL TELL HER YOU CALLED -
HELP! THAT'S FIFTEEN TIMES I'VE ANSWERED THAT PHONE
!!!!!!!!!! DING-A-LING! LING!! !!!!!!!!!
RING OUT WILD BELLS - RING OUT - WE NOW HAVE THE SWITCH BOARD INSTALLED - THE OPERATOR IS HERE - AT YOUR SERVICE -
IF ANYBODY CALLS WHILE I'M TAKING MY BATH - I'LL CRAWL THROUGH THAT RECEIVER - DOWN THE LINE - AND SET FIRE TO THEIR HOUSE -
DING-G!!!!! RING-G-G !!!!!! RING-G-G-!! !!!!!!
?
OH, WELL - LET HER RING - BELLS ARE CHEAP - GO AHEAD - WEAR IT OUT!
DING!!!! !!!!!!!! LING! -G-G-G!! DING-G-G-G!!! A-LING!!!
GO ON - RING! BREAK IT - KEEP IT UP!
RING-GGG!!!! BR-R-RRR-R-R!! R-R-RR!!!!! DING-G-G!!! LING-G! DING!!!!!
COW BELLS - DOOR BELLS - SLEIGH BELLS - IF EDGAR ALLEN POE COULD HAVE HEARD THIS - HERE'S ONE KIND OF BELL HE FORGOT - THE TELEPHONE BELL -
RINGGGGG!! BR-RRRR!!!!! DING!!!!!! RING DING!!!! A-LING!!
HELLO! MRS. GUMP IS OUT - WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
HANG UP THE RECEIVER!!
??????


SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



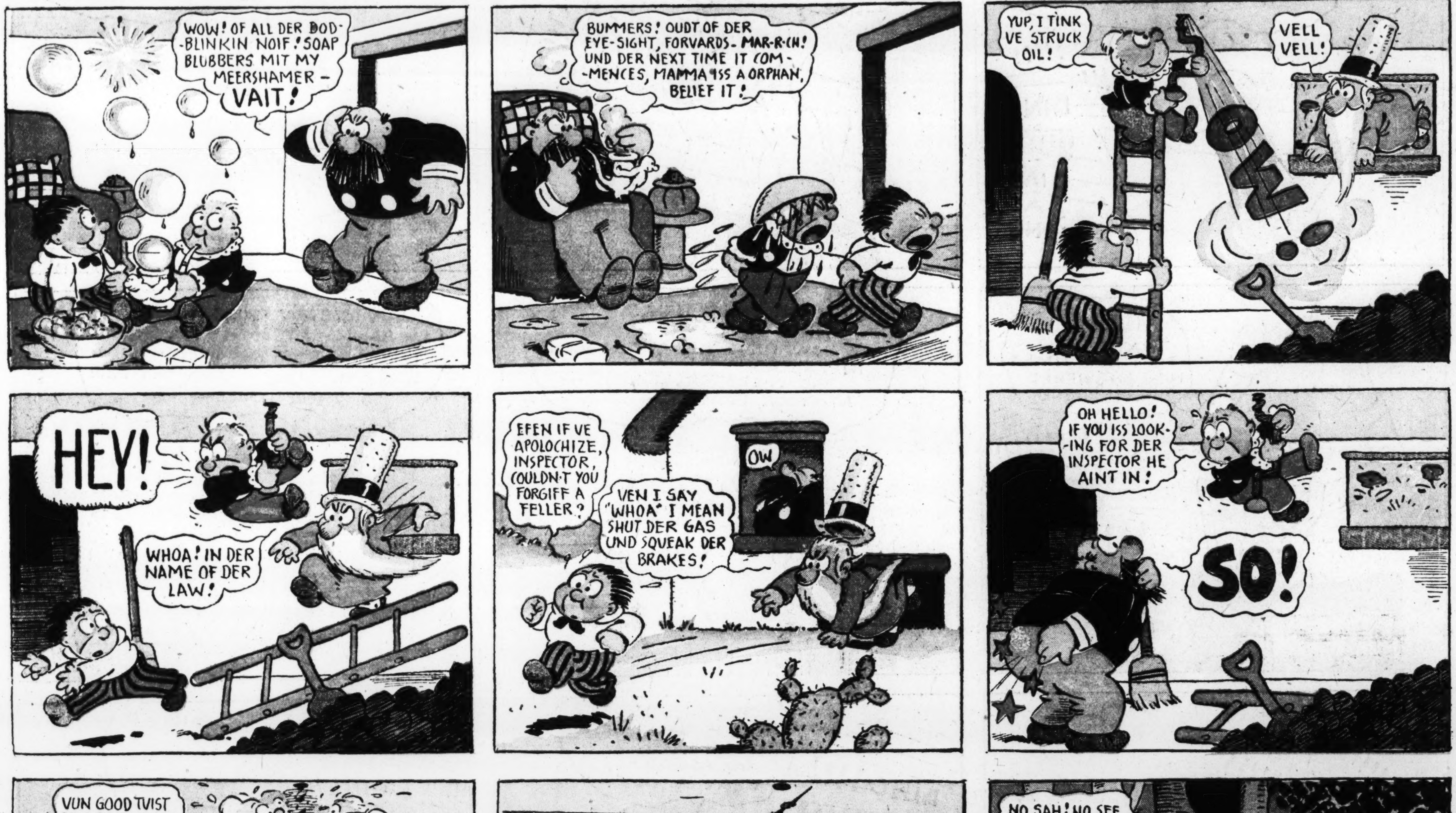
AINT NATURE GRAND!
ROUND ONE
ROUND TWO
ROUND THREE
ONE - TWO THREE FOUR FIVE
SIX - SEVEN - EIGHT - NINE -
TEN!

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



WOW! OF ALL DER DOD-BLINKIN NOIF! SOAP BLUBBERS MIT MY MEERSHAMER - VAIT!
BUMMERS! OUDT OF DER EYE-SIGHT, FORVARDS - MAR-R-CH! UND DER NEXT TIME IT COM-MENCES, MAMMA ISS A ORPHAN, BELIEF IT!
YUP, I TINK VE STRUCK OIL!
VELL VELL!
OW
HEY!
WHOA! IN DER NAME OF DER LAW!
EFEN IF VE APOLOCHIZE, INSPECTOR, COULDN'T YOU FORGIFF A FELLER?
OW
VEN I SAY "WHOA" I MEAN SHUT DER GAS UND SQUEAK DER BRAKES!
OH HELLO! IF YOU ISS LOOK-ING FOR DER INSPECTOR HE AINT IN!
SO!
VUN GOOD TVIST DESOIFS A WHOLE BUNCH! GOING DOWN!
SVEETHEART! COME IN MY ARMS!
NO SAH! NO SEE UM LIL' BOY! JEST SAW UM TREE!
A FRESH VUN MIT BLACK HAIR UND STRIPES ON DER PENTS!
ZOOK!
LIDDLE ROLLO HIMSELLUF! COME COME, VE MUSTN'T KEEP DER CAPTAIN VAITING!
CHOOSE DER VEAPONS BOYS UND GET BITZY!
???
UND SEE DOT IT HOITS YOU MORE AS IT DOES US!
IN DER VOODSHED FOR DER FOIST VUN VOT SLOWS UP!
FRITZ GOT DER TECHNIC BUT HANS GOT DER VOLLUP!
WHAM!
BAM!
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2-23-'30
R. DIRKS

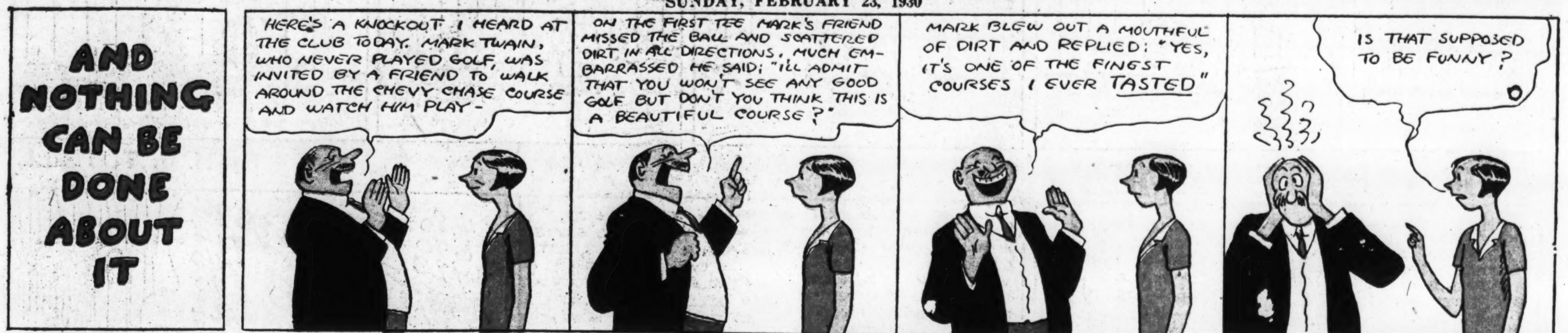
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

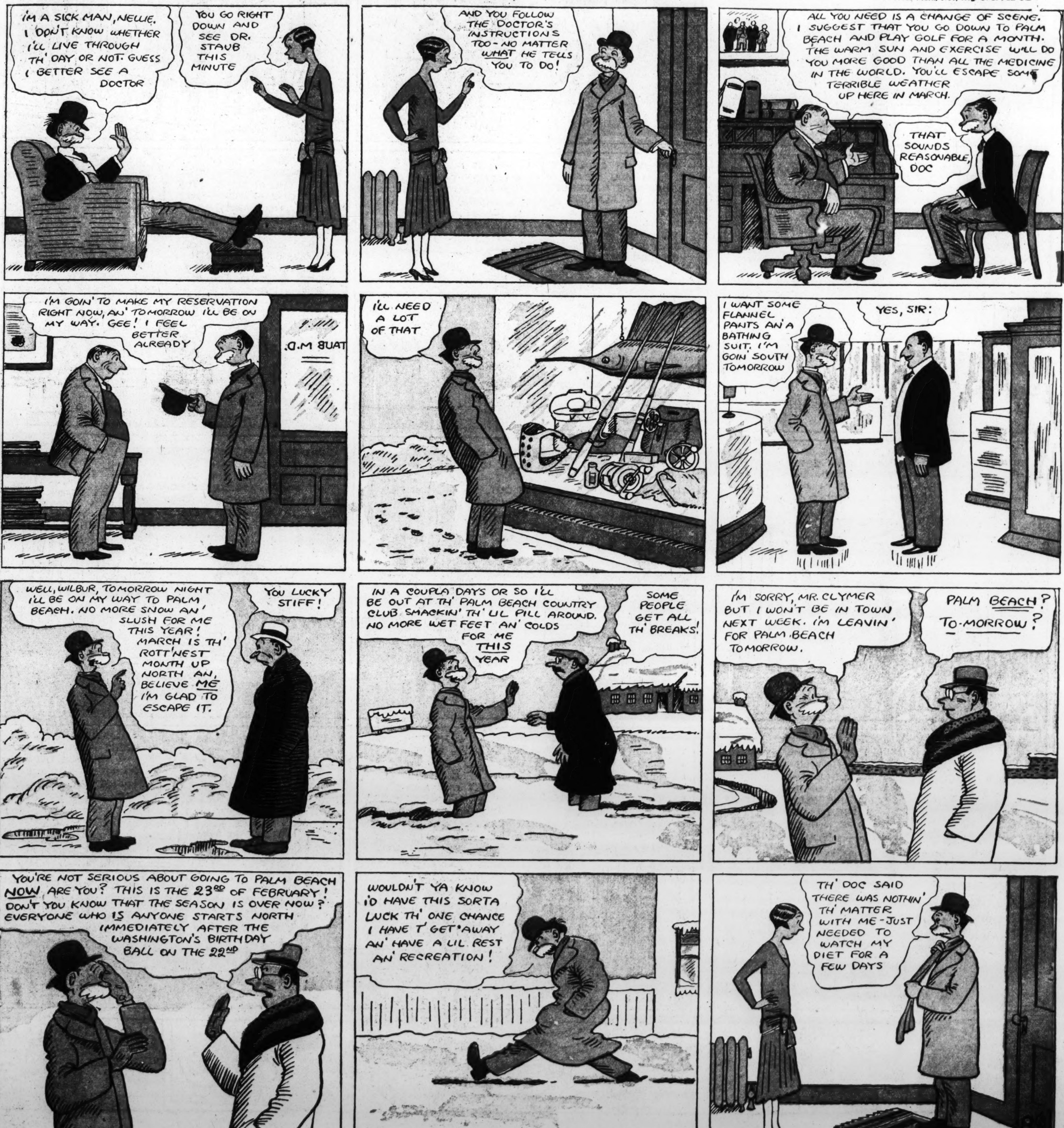
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
HERE'S A KNOCKOUT I HEARD AT THE CLUB TODAY. MARK TWAIN, WHO NEVER PLAYED GOLF, WAS INVITED BY A FRIEND TO WALK AROUND THE CHEVY CHASE COURSE AND WATCH HIM PLAY -
ON THE FIRST TEE MARK'S FRIEND MISSED THE BALL AND SCATTERED DIRT IN ALL DIRECTIONS. MUCH EMBARRASSED HE SAID; "I'LL ADMIT THAT YOU WON'T SEE ANY GOOD GOLF BUT DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL COURSE?"
MARK BLEW OUT A MOUTHFUL OF DIRT AND REPLIED: "YES, IT'S ONE OF THE FINEST COURSES I EVER TASTED"
IS THAT SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


I'M A SICK MAN, NELLIE. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I'LL LIVE THROUGH TH' DAY OR NOT. GUESS I BETTER SEE A DOCTOR
YOU GO RIGHT DOWN AND SEE DR. STAUB THIS MINUTE
AND YOU FOLLOW THE DOCTOR'S INSTRUCTIONS TOO - NO MATTER WHAT HE TELLS YOU TO DO!
ALL YOU NEED IS A CHANGE OF SCENE. I SUGGEST THAT YOU GO DOWN TO PALM BEACH AND PLAY GOLF FOR A MONTH. THE WARM SUN AND EXERCISE WILL DO YOU MORE GOOD THAN ALL THE MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. YOU'LL ESCAPE SOME TERRIBLE WEATHER UP HERE IN MARCH.
THAT SOUNDS REASONABLE, DOC
I'M GOIN' TO MAKE MY RESERVATION RIGHT NOW, AN' TOMORROW I'LL BE ON MY WAY. GEE! I FEEL BETTER ALREADY
STAUB M.D.
I'LL NEED A LOT OF THAT
I WANT SOME FLANNEL PANTS AN' A BATHING SUIT. I'M GOIN' SOUTH TOMORROW
YES, SIR:
WELL, WILBUR, TOMORROW NIGHT I'LL BE ON MY WAY TO PALM BEACH. NO MORE SNOW AN' SLUSH FOR ME THIS YEAR! MARCH IS TH' ROTT'NEST MONTH UP NORTH AN, BELIEVE ME I'M GLAD TO ESCAPE IT.
YOU LUCKY STIFF!
IN A COUPLA DAYS OR SO I'LL BE OUT AT TH' PALM BEACH COUNTRY CLUB SMACKIN' TH' LIL PILL AROUND. NO MORE WET FEET AN' COLDS FOR ME THIS YEAR
SOME PEOPLE GET ALL TH' BREAKS!
I'M SORRY, MR. CLYMER BUT I WON'T BE IN TOWN NEXT WEEK. I'M LEAVIN' FOR PALM BEACH TOMORROW.
PALM BEACH? TO-MORROW?
YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS ABOUT GOING TO PALM BEACH NOW ARE YOU? THIS IS THE 23RD OF FEBRUARY! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THE SEASON IS OVER NOW? EVERYONE WHO IS ANYONE STARTS NORTH IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BALL ON THE 22ND
WOULDN'T YA KNOW I'D HAVE THIS SORTA LUCK TH' ONE CHANCE I HAVE T' GET AWAY AN' HAVE A LIL REST AN' RECREATION!
TH' DOC SAID THERE WAS NOTHIN' TH' MATTER WITH ME - JUST NEEDED TO WATCH MY DIET FOR A FEW DAYS
2-23-30

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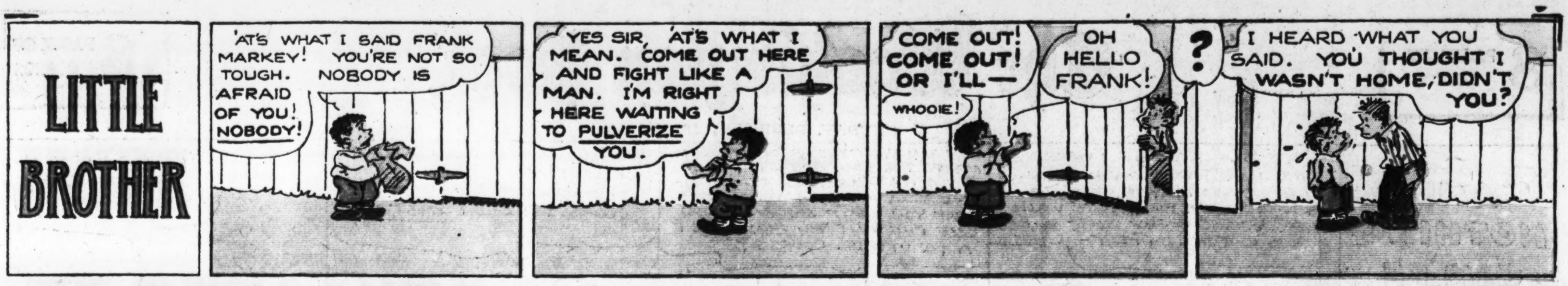
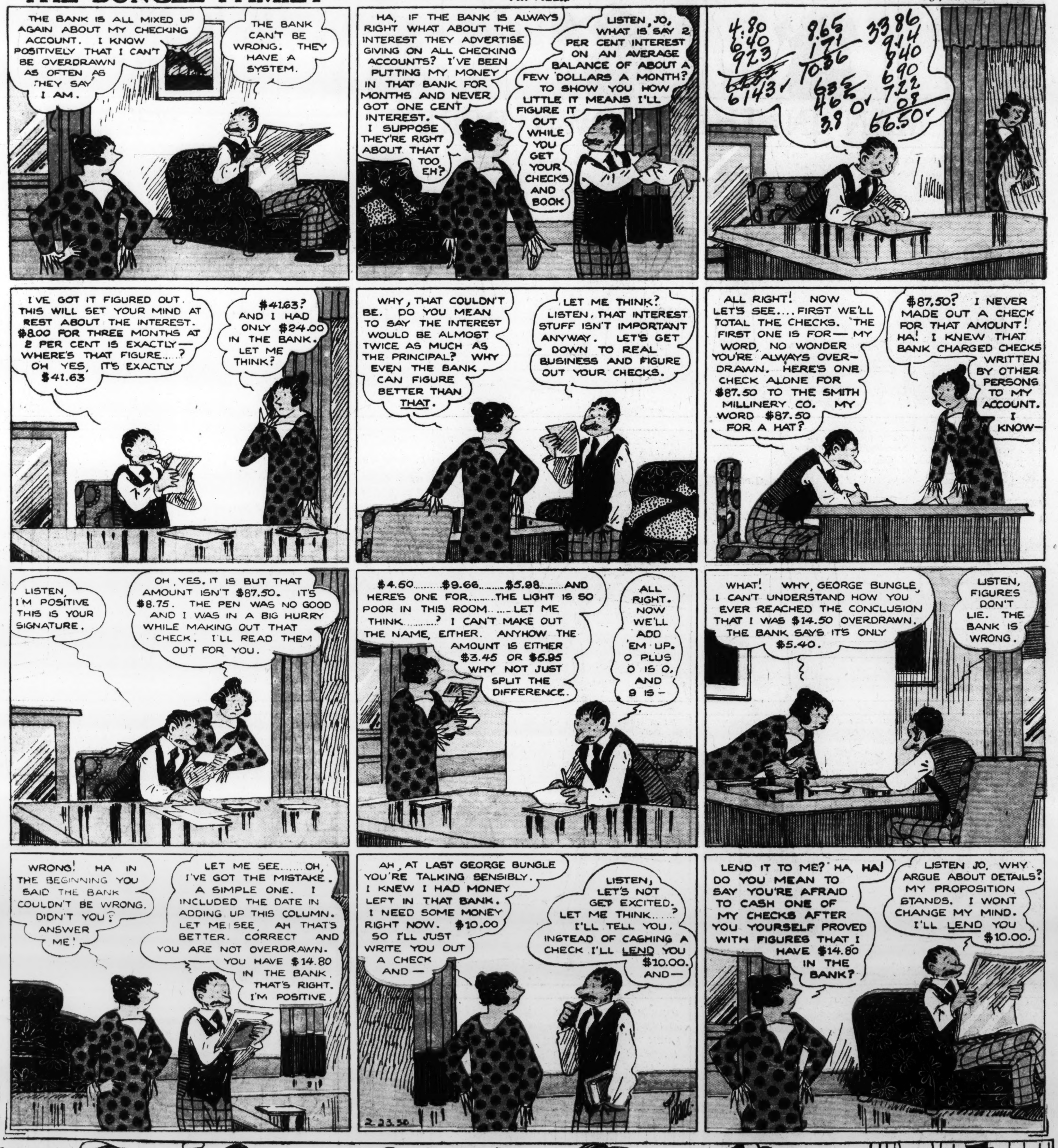

LITTLE BROTHER
'AT'S WHAT I SAID FRANK MARKEY! YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH. NOBODY IS AFRAID OF YOU! NOBODY!
YES SIR, 'AT'S WHAT I MEAN. COME OUT HERE AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN. I'M RIGHT HERE WAITING TO PULVERIZE YOU.
COME OUT! COME OUT! OR I'LL—
WHOOIE!
OH HELLO FRANK!
?
I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID. YOU THOUGHT I WASN'T HOME, DIDN'T YOU?

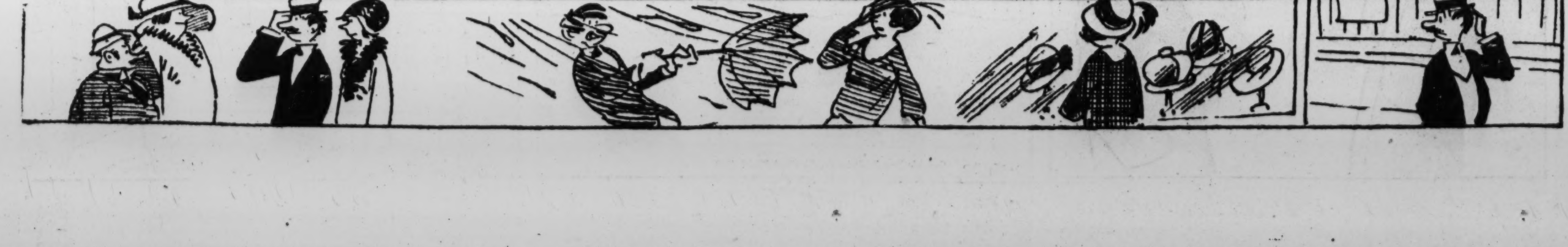
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

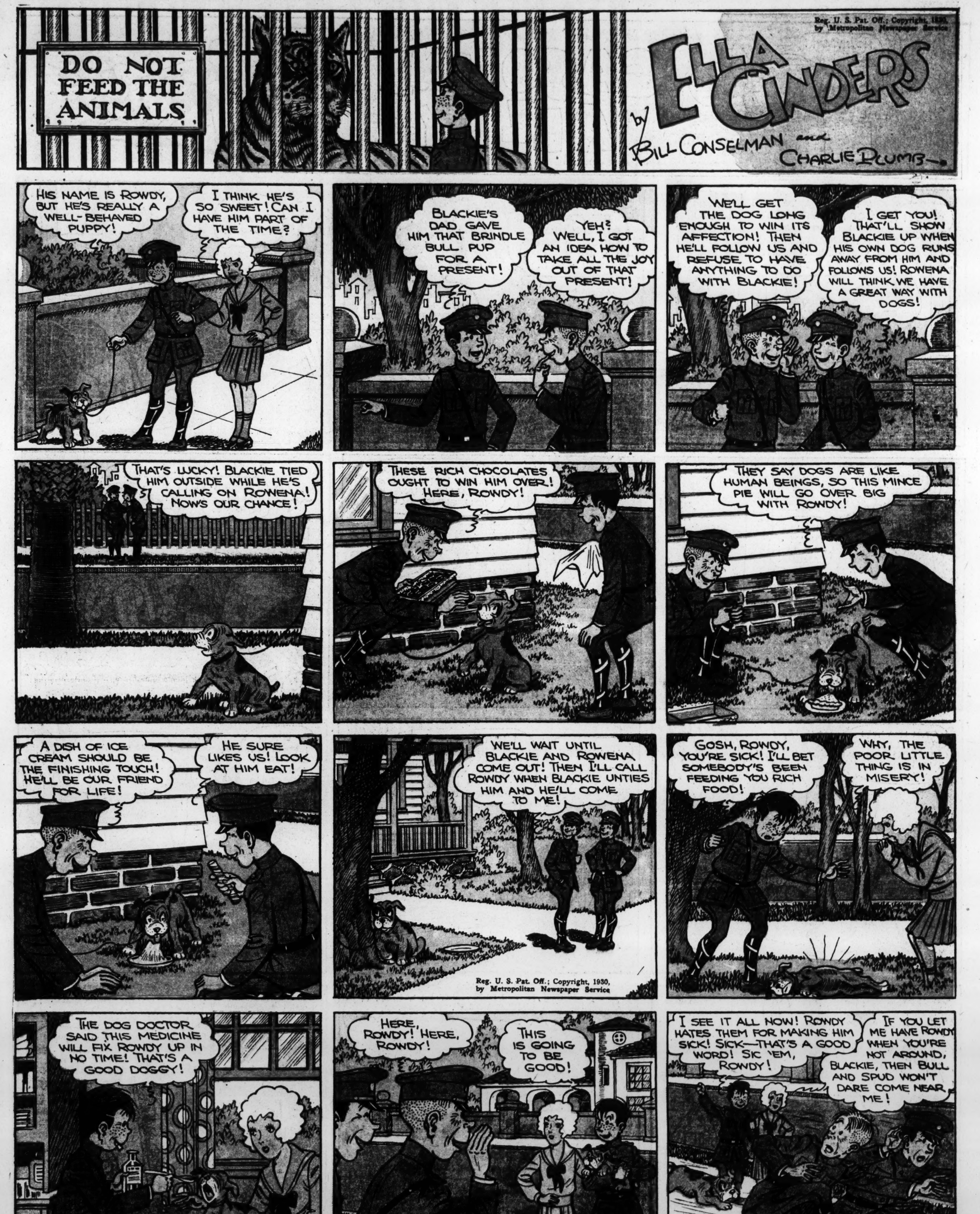
An Audit.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill


THE BANK IS ALL MIXED UP AGAIN ABOUT MY CHECKING ACCOUNT. I KNOW POSITIVELY THAT I CAN'T BE OVERDRAWN AS OFTEN AS THEY SAY I AM.
THE BANK CAN'T BE WRONG. THEY HAVE A SYSTEM.
HA, IF THE BANK IS ALWAYS RIGHT WHAT ABOUT THE INTEREST THEY ADVERTISE GIVING ON ALL CHECKING ACCOUNTS? I'VE BEEN PUTTING MY MONEY IN THAT BANK FOR MONTHS AND NEVER GOT ONE CENT INTEREST. I SUPPOSE THEY'RE RIGHT ABOUT THAT TOO, EH?
LISTEN, JO, WHAT IS SAY 2 PER CENT INTEREST ON AN AVERAGE BALANCE OF ABOUT A FEW DOLLARS A MONTH? TO SHOW YOU HOW LITTLE IT MEANS I'LL FIGURE IT OUT WHILE YOU GET YOUR CHECKS AND BOOK
4.80 6.40 9.23 ~~62.33~~ 61.43
9.65 1.71 70.86 6.85 4.65 3.8 0
33.86 9.14 8.40 6.90 7.22 .08 66.50
I'VE GOT IT FIGURED OUT. THIS WILL SET YOUR MIND AT REST ABOUT THE INTEREST. $8.00 FOR THREE MONTHS AT 2 PER CENT IS EXACTLY— WHERE'S THAT FIGURE.....? OH YES, IT'S EXACTLY $41.63
$41.63? AND I HAD ONLY $24.00 IN THE BANK. LET ME THINK?
WHY, THAT COULDN'T BE. DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THE INTEREST WOULD BE ALMOST TWICE AS MUCH AS THE PRINCIPAL? WHY EVEN THE BANK CAN FIGURE BETTER THAN THAT.
LET ME THINK? LISTEN, THAT INTEREST STUFF ISN'T IMPORTANT ANYWAY. LET'S GET DOWN TO REAL BUSINESS AND FIGURE OUT YOUR CHECKS.
ALL RIGHT! NOW LET'S SEE.... FIRST WE'LL TOTAL THE CHECKS. THE FIRST ONE IS FOR— MY WORD, NO WONDER YOU'RE ALWAYS OVER-DRAWN. HERE'S ONE CHECK ALONE FOR $87.50 TO THE SMITH MILLINERY CO. MY WORD $87.50 FOR A HAT?
$87.50? I NEVER MADE OUT A CHECK FOR THAT AMOUNT! HA! I KNEW THAT BANK CHARGED CHECKS WRITTEN BY OTHER PERSONS TO MY ACCOUNT. I KNOW—
LISTEN, I'M POSITIVE THIS IS YOUR SIGNATURE.
OH, YES. IT IS BUT THAT AMOUNT ISN'T $87.50. IT'S $8.75. THE PEN WAS NO GOOD AND I WAS IN A BIG HURRY WHILE MAKING OUT THAT CHECK. I'LL READ THEM OUT FOR YOU.
$4.50........$9.66........$5.98........AND HERE'S ONE FOR........THE LIGHT IS SO POOR IN THIS ROOM......LET ME THINK..........? I CAN'T MAKE OUT THE NAME, EITHER. ANYHOW THE AMOUNT IS EITHER $3.45 OR $5.95 WHY NOT JUST SPLIT THE DIFFERENCE.
ALL RIGHT. NOW WE'LL ADD 'EM UP. 0 PLUS 0 IS 0, AND 9 IS—
WHAT! WHY, GEORGE BUNGLE, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU EVER REACHED THE CONCLUSION THAT I WAS $14.50 OVERDRAWN. THE BANK SAYS IT'S ONLY $5.40.
LISTEN, FIGURES DON'T LIE. THE BANK IS WRONG.
WRONG! HA IN THE BEGINNING YOU SAID THE BANK COULDN'T BE WRONG. DIDN'T YOU? ANSWER ME!
LET ME SEE......OH, I'VE GOT THE MISTAKE. A SIMPLE ONE. I INCLUDED THE DATE IN ADDING UP THIS COLUMN. LET ME SEE, AH THAT'S BETTER. CORRECT AND YOU ARE NOT OVERDRAWN. YOU HAVE $14.80 IN THE BANK. THAT'S RIGHT. I'M POSITIVE.
AH, AT LAST GEORGE BUNGLE YOU'RE TALKING SENSIBLY. I KNEW I HAD MONEY LEFT IN THAT BANK. I NEED SOME MONEY RIGHT NOW. $10.00 SO I'LL JUST WRITE YOU OUT A CHECK AND—
LISTEN, LET'S NOT GET EXCITED. LET ME THINK.....? I'LL TELL YOU. INSTEAD OF CASHING A CHECK I'LL LEND YOU $10.00. AND—
2.23.30
LEND IT TO ME? HA, HA! DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE AFRAID TO CASH ONE OF MY CHECKS AFTER YOU YOURSELF PROVED WITH FIGURES THAT I HAVE $14.80 IN THE BANK?
LISTEN JO, WHY ARGUE ABOUT DETAILS? MY PROPOSITION STANDS. I WONT CHANGE MY MIND. I'LL LEND YOU $10.00.




DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS
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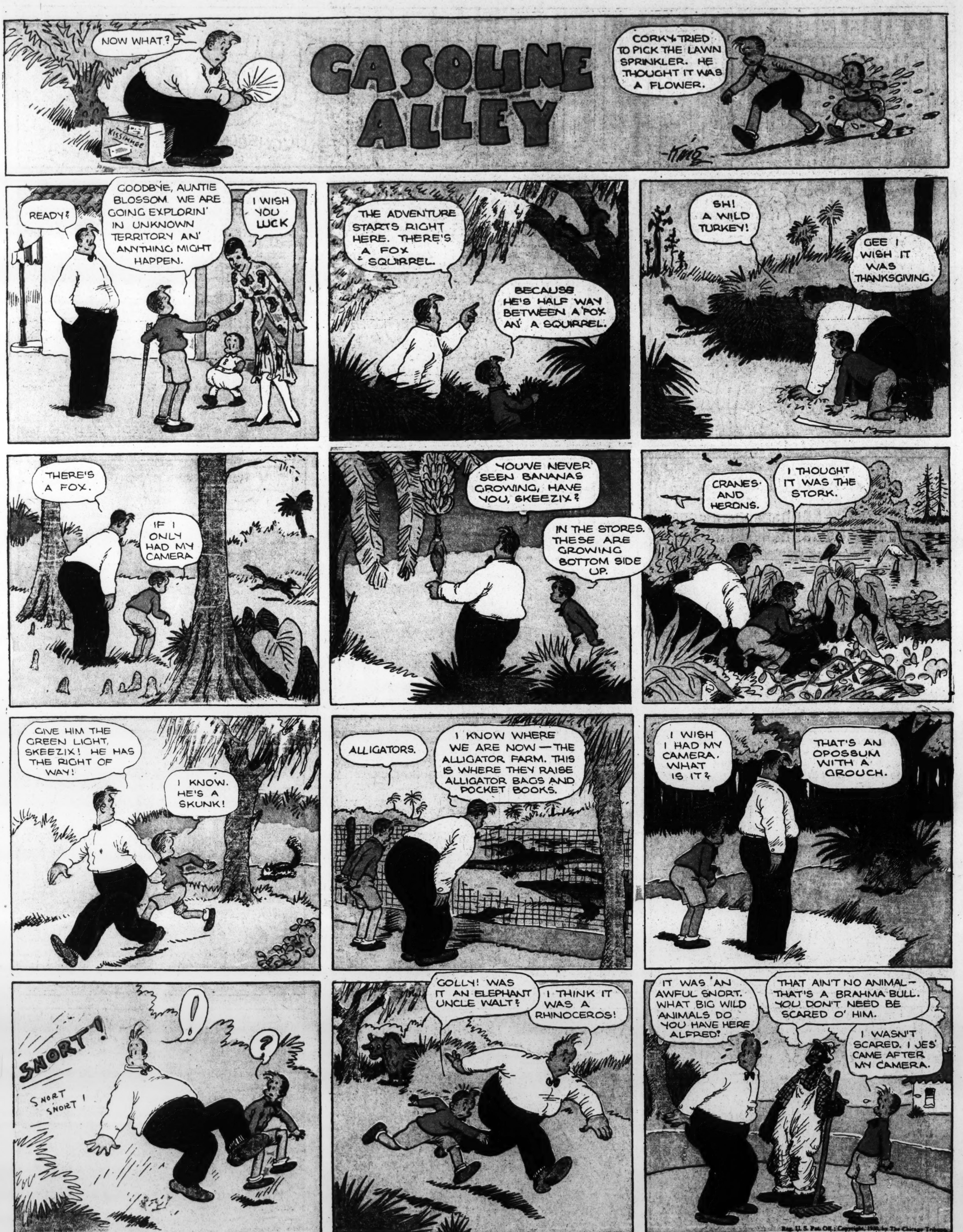
ELLA CINDERS
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
HIS NAME IS ROWDY, BUT HE'S REALLY A WELL-BEHAVED PUPPY!
I THINK HE'S SO SWEET! CAN I HAVE HIM PART OF THE TIME?
BLACKIE'S DAD GAVE HIM THAT BRINDLE BULL PUP FOR A PRESENT!
YEH? WELL, I GOT AN IDEA HOW TO TAKE ALL THE JOY OUT OF THAT PRESENT!
WE'LL GET THE DOG LONG ENOUGH TO WIN ITS AFFECTION! THEN HE'LL FOLLOW US AND REFUSE TO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH BLACKIE!
I GET YOU! THAT'LL SHOW BLACKIE UP WHEN HIS OWN DOG RUNS AWAY FROM HIM AND FOLLOWS US! ROWENA WILL THINK WE HAVE A GREAT WAY WITH DOGS!
THAT'S LUCKY! BLACKIE TIED HIM OUTSIDE WHILE HE'S CALLING ON ROWENA! NOW'S OUR CHANCE!
THESE RICH CHOCOLATES OUGHT TO WIN HIM OVER! HERE, ROWDY!
THEY SAY DOGS ARE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS, SO THIS MINCE PIE WILL GO OVER BIG WITH ROWDY!
A DISH OF ICE CREAM SHOULD BE THE FINISHING TOUCH! HE'LL BE OUR FRIEND FOR LIFE!
HE SURE LIKES US! LOOK AT HIM EAT!
WE'LL WAIT UNTIL BLACKIE AND ROWENA COME OUT! THEN I'LL CALL ROWDY WHEN BLACKIE UNTIES HIM AND HE'LL COME TO ME!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
GOSH, ROWDY, YOU'RE SICK! I'LL BET SOMEBODY'S BEEN FEEDING YOU RICH FOOD!
WHY, THE POOR LITTLE THING IS IN MISERY!
THE DOG DOCTOR SAID THIS MEDICINE WILL FIX ROWDY UP IN NO TIME! THAT'S A GOOD DOGGY!
HERE, ROWDY! HERE, ROWDY!
THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD!
I SEE IT ALL NOW! ROWDY HATES THEM FOR MAKING HIM SICK! SICK—THAT'S A GOOD WORD! SIC 'EM, ROWDY!
IF YOU LET ME HAVE ROWDY WHEN YOU'RE NOT AROUND, BLACKIE, THEN BULL AND SPUD WON'T DARE COME NEAR ME!


NOW WHAT?
KISSIMMEE
GASOLINE ALLEY
CORKY TRIED TO PICK THE LAWN SPRINKLER. HE THOUGHT IT WAS A FLOWER.
KING
READY?
GOODBYE, AUNTIE BLOSSOM. WE ARE GOING EXPLORIN' IN UNKNOWN TERRITORY AN' ANYTHING MIGHT HAPPEN.
I WISH YOU LUCK
THE ADVENTURE STARTS RIGHT HERE. THERE'S A FOX SQUIRREL.
BECAUSE HE'S HALF WAY BETWEEN A FOX AN' A SQUIRREL.
SH! A WILD TURKEY!
GEE I WISH IT WAS THANKSGIVING.
THERE'S A FOX.
IF I ONLY HAD MY CAMERA
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BANANAS GROWING, HAVE YOU, SKEEZIX?
IN THE STORES. THESE ARE GROWING BOTTOM SIDE UP.
CRANES AND HERONS.
I THOUGHT IT WAS THE STORK.
GIVE HIM THE GREEN LIGHT, SKEEZIX! HE HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY!
I KNOW. HE'S A SKUNK!
ALLIGATORS.
I KNOW WHERE WE ARE NOW — THE ALLIGATOR FARM. THIS IS WHERE THEY RAISE ALLIGATOR BAGS AND POCKET BOOKS.
I WISH I HAD MY CAMERA. WHAT IS IT?
THAT'S AN OPOSSUM WITH A GROUCH.
SNORT!
SNORT SNORT!
!
?
GOLLY! WAS IT AN ELEPHANT UNCLE WALT?
I THINK IT WAS A RHINOCEROS!
IT WAS AN AWFUL SNORT. WHAT BIG WILD ANIMALS DO YOU HAVE HERE ALFRED?
THAT AIN'T NO ANIMAL — THAT'S A BRAHMA BULL. YOU DON'T NEED BE SCARED O' HIM.
I WASN'T SCARED. I JES' CAME AFTER MY CAMERA.

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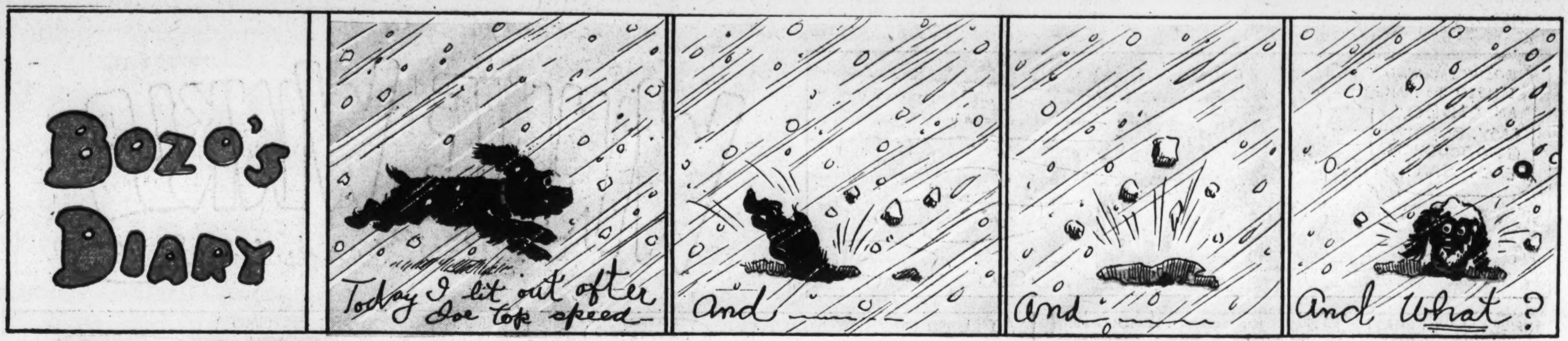
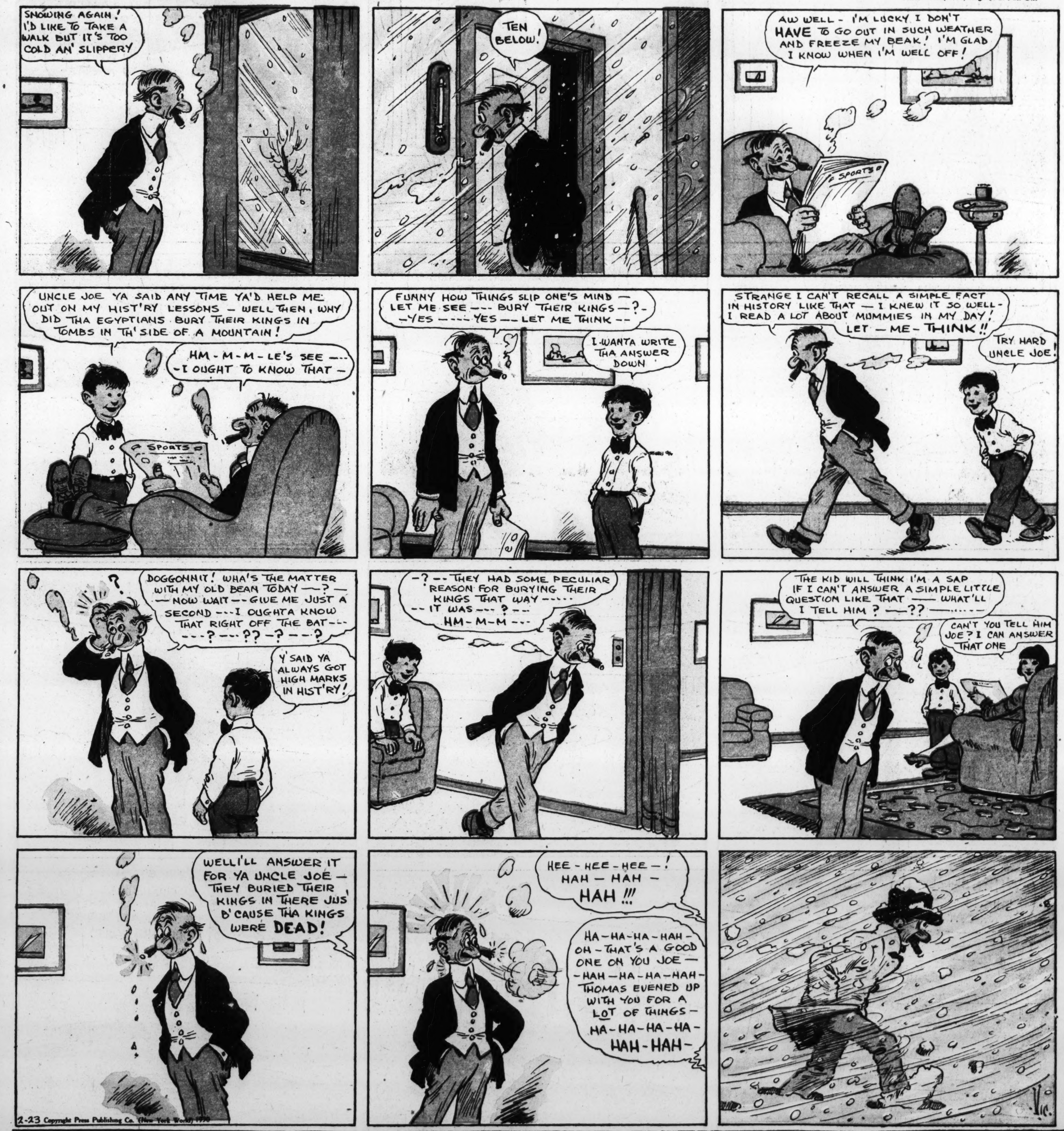
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


BOZO'S DIARY
Today I lit out after Joe top speed—
and ——
and ——
And What ?

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


SNOWING AGAIN! I'D LIKE TO TAKE A WALK BUT IT'S TOO COLD AN' SLIPPERY
TEN BELOW!
AW WELL - I'M LUCKY I DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT IN SUCH WEATHER AND FREEZE MY BEAK! I'M GLAD I KNOW WHEN I'M WELL OFF!
SPORTS
UNCLE JOE YA SAID ANY TIME YA'D HELP ME OUT ON MY HIST'RY LESSONS - WELL THEN, WHY DID THA EGYPTIANS BURY THEIR KINGS IN TOMBS IN TH' SIDE OF A MOUNTAIN!
HM-M-M-LE'S SEE --- -I OUGHT TO KNOW THAT -
SPORTS
FUNNY HOW THINGS SLIP ONE'S MIND — LET ME SEE --- BURY THEIR KINGS —?- —YES ---- YES —LET ME THINK --
I WANTA WRITE THA ANSWER DOWN
STRANGE I CAN'T RECALL A SIMPLE FACT IN HISTORY LIKE THAT — I KNEW IT SO WELL - I READ A LOT ABOUT MUMMIES IN MY DAY! LET —ME— THINK!!
TRY HARD UNCLE JOE!
?
DOGGONNIT! WHA'S THE MATTER WITH MY OLD BEAN TODAY —? — — NOW WAIT -- GIVE ME JUST A SECOND ---I OUGHTA KNOW THAT RIGHT OFF THE BAT--- ---? ---?? -? --?
Y' SAID YA ALWAYS GOT HIGH MARKS IN HIST'RY!
-? -- THEY HAD SOME PECULIAR REASON FOR BURYING THEIR KINGS THAT WAY ----- -- IT WAS --- ? -- HM-M-M ---
THE KID WILL THINK I'M A SAP IF I CAN'T ANSWER A SIMPLE LITTLE QUESTION LIKE THAT —— WHAT'LL I TELL HIM ? —?? ——.....
CAN'T YOU TELL HIM JOE? I CAN ANSWER THAT ONE
WELL I'LL ANSWER IT FOR YA UNCLE JOE — THEY BURIED THEIR KINGS IN THERE JUS' B'CAUSE THA KINGS WERE DEAD!
HEE-HEE-HEE-! HAH — HAH — HAH!!!
HA-HA-HA-HAH- OH - THAT'S A GOOD ONE ON YOU JOE — -HAH-HA-HA-HAH- THOMAS EVENED UP WITH YOU FOR A LOT OF THINGS - HA-HA-HA-HA- HAH-HAH-
VIC

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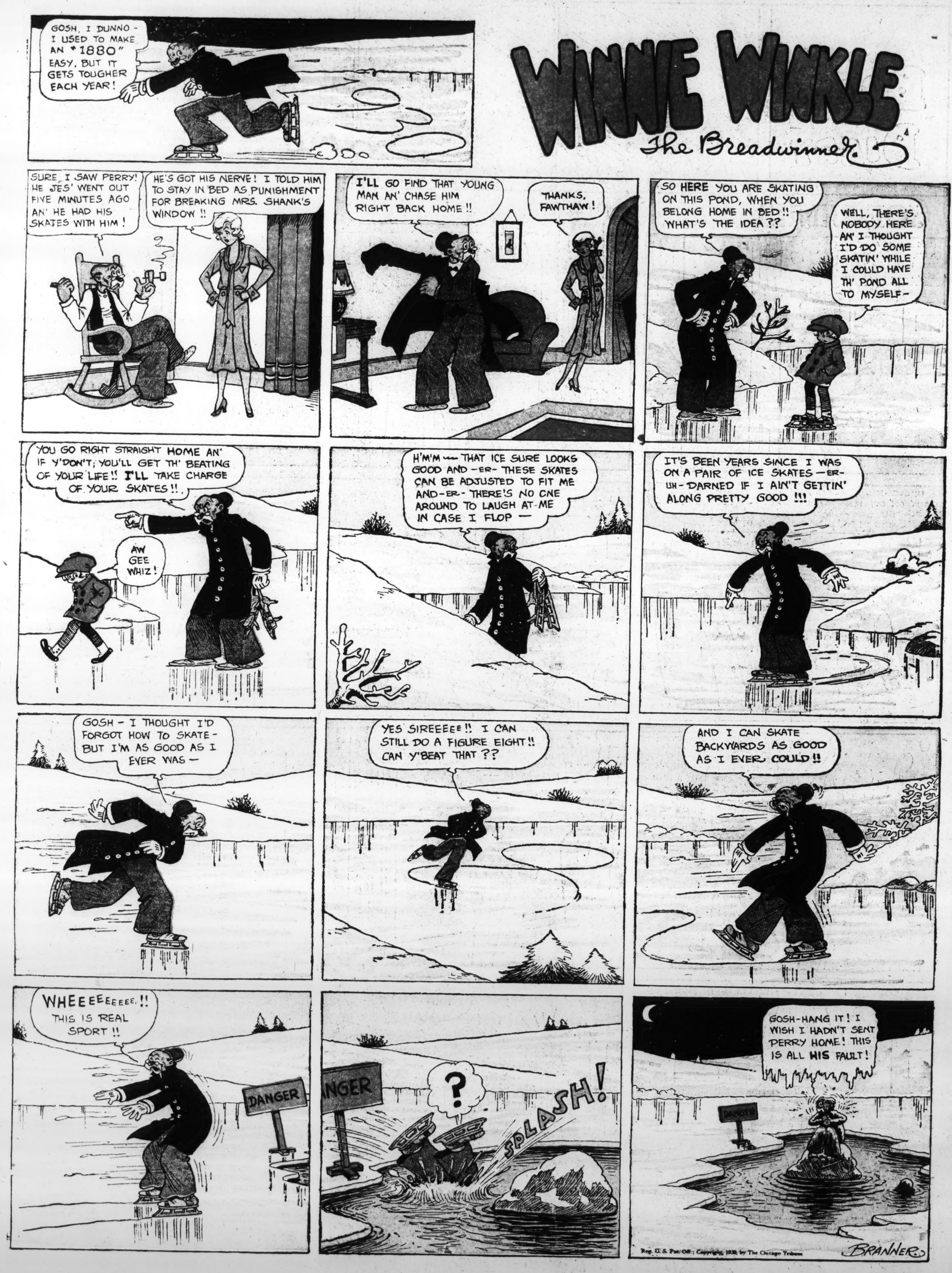
GOSH, I DUNNO - I USED TO MAKE AN "1880" EASY, BUT IT GETS TOUGHER EACH YEAR!
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
SURE, I SAW PERRY! HE JES' WENT OUT FIVE MINUTES AGO AN' HE HAD HIS SKATES WITH HIM!
HE'S GOT HIS NERVE! I TOLD HIM TO STAY IN BED AS PUNISHMENT FOR BREAKING MRS. SHANK'S WINDOW!!
I'LL GO FIND THAT YOUNG MAN AN' CHASE HIM RIGHT BACK HOME!!
THANKS, FAWTHAW!
SO HERE YOU ARE SKATING ON THIS POND, WHEN YOU BELONG HOME IN BED!! WHAT'S THE IDEA??
WELL, THERE'S NOBODY HERE AN' I THOUGHT I'D DO SOME SKATIN' WHILE I COULD HAVE TH' POND ALL TO MYSELF -
YOU GO RIGHT STRAIGHT HOME AN' IF Y'DON'T; YOU'LL GET TH' BEATING OF YOUR LIFE!! I'LL TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR SKATES!!
AW GEE WHIZ!
H'M'M --- THAT ICE SURE LOOKS GOOD AND - ER - THESE SKATES CAN BE ADJUSTED TO FIT ME AND - ER - THERE'S NO ONE AROUND TO LAUGH AT ME IN CASE I FLOP —
IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE I WAS ON A PAIR OF ICE SKATES — ER - UH - DARNED IF I AIN'T GETTIN' ALONG PRETTY GOOD!!!
GOSH - I THOUGHT I'D FORGOT HOW TO SKATE - BUT I'M AS GOOD AS I EVER WAS -
YES SIREEEEE!! I CAN STILL DO A FIGURE EIGHT!! CAN Y'BEAT THAT??
AND I CAN SKATE BACKWARDS AS GOOD AS I EVER COULD!!
WHEEEEEEEEE!! THIS IS REAL SPORT!!
DANGER
DANGER
?
SPLASH!
GOSH-HANG IT! I WISH I HADN'T SENT PERRY HOME! THIS IS ALL HIS FAULT!
DANGER
BRANNER

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